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THE WEATHER—Cloudy, Warmer

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Today

The Turtles.
Mr. Johnston, of the U. S. A.
A Mayo Indian Village.
Every Man Owns Land.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS MOCHIS, State of Sinaloa, Mexico, Feb. 21.

IN THE AZTEC language, Los Mochis means "the turtles." The name might be changed to "hustle," meaning "energy" in the American language.

B. J. Johnston, U. S. A., saw Los Mochis for the first time 25 years ago. He was a salesman, had not accumulated any millions, but he had his eyes and his mind open, and energy to carry out plans. He got land, dug canals bringing water from the Fuerte River, planted sugar cane, tomatoes, fruits. Now he has the usual impedimenta of much money, private car, yacht, "homes" here and there, plus the satisfaction of having changed an idea to reality.

His cane sugar mills in Los Mochis produce 27,000 tons of refined sugar a year and will produce 50,000 tons later, and Mexico consumes the entire product.

IN THE FIELDS the sugar cane is burned, to get rid of loose leaves, saving labor. The sugar carrying stalk does not burn. Cut by hand with machetes, it enters the factory on one side, refined sugar comes out on the other, alcohol a by-product.

Everything is done by improved machinery from the U. S. A. except the cutting by hand. Once in the factory, machinery does everything.

In Florida sugar cane fields, harvesting machines are now cutting cane, each machine, it is said, doing the work of 200 men. If that proves a success, doubtless Los Mochis will have the machines. Labor is cheap, but cannot be as cheap of machinery.

Coolies working for 10 cents a day in China, cannot compete with a steam shovel, and machines do not compete harmfully with human labor. They make it more valuable, although ignorance does not know it.

LOS MOCHIS ships to the United States 2,500 carloads of tomatoes each year, and of 100 carloads picked, 60 carloads are thrown away because the trade "demands certain sizes."

Opportunity for someone to start a tomato juice, catsup and tinning factory here, with raw material cheap? Ask B. J. Johnston about that and other possibilities. You might find him at one of his "home", Rye, Westchester County, N. Y., or traveling in Europe. He is at Los Mochis now and you might fly down, landing at the Los Mochis air field, finest in Mexico, and when you change to the Johnston Railroad at San Blas, go all the way over to the ocean and the port of Topolo Bampo, which means "tiger water" in the Yaqui Indian language.

In the Johnston cane fields, covering 60,000 acres, cane is allowed to grow 18 months, instead of the usual 12 months.

TENS OF THOUSANDS of acres may still be had in the fertile Fuerte River valley. It is an extension of the long flat delta that stretches along the west coast of Mexico, including Cajeme, of which you have read, and Navojoa, just visited.

From Cajeme, by motor, you travel 45 miles through flat lands that will soon be irrigated farms. The jack rabbits, present owners and food supply for Coyotes, have ears literally as big as cabbage leaves and transparent as lace. You see the setting sun through those ears as the rabbits, big as small greyhounds, lope toward the West.

Large birds sit on posts that hold up barb wire fences. Some are hawks, waiting for renewed appetite. Others, holding their wings open for coolness sake, as they sit erect, are buzzards hoping that something will die.

TO REACH NAVOJOA by automobile, you must cross the Mayo River. Do not confound Mayo with Mayan, tribes far apart and different in civilization. Your car drives on to a flat raft, front wheels within six inches of the unprotected edge, to make room for another car behind. A slip of the brake, a slight bump and the car would be in the swiftly rolling red waters of the river.

All get out and crouch on running boards except the governor of Sonora, Francisco Elias. The river is in his state, and he assumes correctly that it will respect his authority.

TWO MAYO INDIANS push with poles, a third with skin dark and smooth stays in the water up to his shoulders acting as rudder. Over six feet tall, extremely powerful, he would interest the Madison Square fight promoters, but he is better where he is, and useful.

Navojoa, like Cajeme, Los Mochis and other west coast towns, owes its great and sudden prosperity to the Southern Pacific of Mexico Railway, which is a United States enterprise, making freight transportation possible and bringing in capital for investment.

The very latest American agricultural and mill machinery is seen everywhere on this coast. Navojoa was a small Mayo Indian settlement 12 years ago. It is a prosperous town of sixteen thousand now, rich in agricultural production and like the rest of this coast, not suffering from hard times, or unemployment.

AFTER YOU have seen the highly developed Navojoa farms, shipping their thousands of carloads of produce every year, two banks, half a dozen automobile agencies, you would like to spend a month in the Mayo Indian village. Just beyond the new statue to Gen. Obregon

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Three.)

Jobs for 20,000 in Emergency Program

IRENE, DAGUE ENTER DEATH HOUSE

DOOMED PAIR GIVEN CELLS IN ROCKVIEW

State Completes Plans for Death in Chair Monday; Executioner Secret Guest.

Blonde, Salesman Together In Ride to Pen; Enjoy Roadside Halt for Lunch.

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

ROCKVIEW PRISON, Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 21.—Flashing a smile, Irene Shrader, accompanied by her sweetheart, Walter Glenn Dague, passed into Rockview Prison tonight.

They will be executed at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Warden Stanley P. Ashe said Irene would "possibly" be the first to go, but he had not decided definitely. He said the arrangements were "subject to change on a minute's notice" and probably would not be determined positively until Monday morning.

Through it all, those who are apparently least concerned are the two who will pay with their lives for the murder of Highway Patrolman Brady Paul on the New Castle road on December 27, 1929.

PAIR UNCONCERNED

They were unconcerned enough to chat lightly and hold hands on the trip from the Lawrence County jail, past the spot where they shot Paul down.

A detail of State Police, stern of mien, was on hand to escort the doomed pair to the death house, where they were turned over by Sheriff Frank Johnson to Warden Ashe.

The prisoners and their guards were in the first car, a closed sedan bearing Ohio license plates. A second sedan carried additional guards. The gates were flung wide without a moment being lost and the cars glided to a stop before the death house.

The prisoners were hustled inside. Sheriff Johnston registered them on the prison's recording docket and they were turned over to the guards.

STOP FOR LUNCH

When they were sure they had thrown off pursuing newspapermen, who attempted to follow the party out of New Castle, Sheriff Johnston revealed, they swung off

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Four.)

Volstead Recovers, Out of Hospital

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—(AP.) Andrew J. Volstead, dry law author, left Fairview Hospital here today for his home in St. Paul to convalesce from an appendicitis operation performed February 4.

Judge Jones Gravely Ill Following Stroke

The condition of County Court Judge Thomas C. Jones, who is confined to a room in McKeesport Hospital suffering from a stroke, was said last night by attending physicians to be serious.

STARTING DEATH TRIP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IRENE HANDCUFFED—Fettered Irene Shrader (left) as she stepped into the open air at New Castle yesterday to begin her long auto trip to the Death House. With her were Mrs. Frank M. Johnston, the sheriff's wife, and many guards.

IRENE STARTS TRIP CALMLY

By WALTON WOODS
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 21.—With the same calm demeanor that has characterized her from the first, Irene Shrader left Lawrence County Jail today for Rockview.

Equally unperturbed was her companion in crime, Walter Glenn Dague, with whom she dies at dawn Monday for the murder of State Highway Patrolman Brady Paul.

In two high-powered automobiles, the party, headed by Sheriff Frank N. Johnston, sped out of the jail garage for the 150-mile journey to the death house, over icy, sleet-swept roads.

Irene and Dague were in the rear seat of an eight-cylinder car.

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

G. W. Had No Cake; Candles Tasted Good

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

CONGRESS gets some big mustard plasters off its chest this coming week.

VETS' BONUS, Muscle Shoals and a few others. In the meantime, experts are removing the top layer of the Wickersham report to discover why they wrote over the original hieroglyphics.

AND MRS. WILLEBRANDT favors home option. But when is she home?

MAYOR THOMPSON and Judge Lyle are telling the truth about each other. First prize is mayor and second prize is a traveling scholarship.

THE PANAMA CANAL war was a Mexican stand off. The invading fleet was repulsed but we didn't collect the toll charges.

WHY DOESN'T President Hoover get into the spirit of the occasion and put a "no parking" sign on the Vice President's chair?

MR. HOOVER is in a tough spot. He can't even go up on the White House roof and tear down a neighbor's aerial.

IF MAYOR THOMPSON is elected again we hope Judge Lyle sends us a pretty postcard from Paris.

THINK TIMES are tough? A century and a half ago G. W. was at Valley Forge without even a snow cleaning contract.

AND HE DIDN'T have a birthday cake. But the candles tasted good.

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KLINE EVASIVE OVER RUMOR HE 'FIRED' SUCCOP

Mayor Refers to Report He Will Give Council on Monday; Director to Talk.

With Mayor Kline refusing an opportunity to discuss the rumor, the report that he had fired Director of Supplies Bertram L. Succop gained credence yesterday.

The Mayor said that he would have nothing to say until he reported to Council Tuesday on his secret investigation of charges that Succop favored high bidders on city food contracts.

The report persisted that the Mayor fired Succop—he had ignored a letter several days ago in which the Mayor suggested his resignation.

City Solicitor Charles E. Waldschmidt entered a denial of the report that he carried the Mayor's wishes to Succop.

STATEMENT MONDAY

Succop returned to the City-County Building yesterday after being confined to his home for a week with a cold. What he and the Mayor had to say to each other, if anything, was not revealed. They conferred for an hour.

Succop reiterated his previous statement—that he had nothing to say, and had not heard from Mayor Kline directly. Later he said he would make a statement on Monday morning.

Meanwhile further investigation of the records in Controller Kerr's office revealed that the Liberty Dairy Products Company had been given nine contracts for 1931, although in eight instances it was not the lowest bidder—and in the ninth it was tied for low. The Liberty company also got the same business in 1930, when bids were identical. The contracts were awarded by Director Succop with the Mayor's approval.

MILK CONTRACTS

Here are the contracts given Liberty and the other bids:

Pasteurized milk for Bureau of Child Welfare—Liberty, 7 cents per pint; Rieck-McJunkin, 6

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

RUSSELL READY TO AID PINCHOT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Charles A. Russell, former Federal Power Commission solicitor, ousted by the new body headed by Dr. George Otis Smith, is ready to devote his services to the State of Pennsylvania in fighting the power trust if he is asked, he signified today. He amended, however, that no request for his services had been made by Gov. Pinchot.

Mr. Russell expects to open law offices in Washington and to continue his efforts to balk attempts of trust interests to dominate the power field.

He said today that within the last few days overtures had been made to him by the attorney general of New York to take a leading part in the anti-power trust fight that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt had started.

Mr. Russell indicated that he was inclined favorable toward taking up this matter, as well as similar fights in other states, should the opportunity arise.

Pittsburgh's Plan Truly American, Says W. R. Hearst

I SINCERELY and thoroughly indorse the Pittsburgh Plan to relieve unemployment and believe it will accomplish the greatest good in the shortest period of time.

The Pittsburgh Plan provides remunerative and useful work for those who have lost their positions because of industrial conditions. It makes it unnecessary for them to seek a dole; it permits them to continue to hold their heads high in self-respect, as befits Americans.

The plan is applicable not only to Pittsburgh but to every community. It not only promises immediate improvement in the present business situation, but suggests a way by which hard times may be permanently prevented.

The Pittsburgh Plan makes it possible for men needing jobs to obtain jobs on public or semi-public work. Their wages are paid from a fund contributed by employers and persons steadily employed. As the plan is now operating in Pittsburgh, the contributions of employers consist of an amount equal to the total paid all their employes for a day's work in 1929, while employes are donating a day's wages. The municipal and county governments whose work is done furnish tools and pay for the materials used.

Pittsburgh's largest manufacturing companies, public utilities, banks and stores have already given the amount requested, and the city has designated street improvements and other construction projects on which the men receiving wages from the fund will be employed. Allegheny County and a number of municipalities are preparing improvement programs to be carried out in this way. The citizens are thus to obtain important municipal improvements without increase in taxation.

Additional work will be furnished by semi-public institutions and contributors to the fund, the labor supplied the latter being allocated according to their contributions.

The plan is in harmony with the American policy of appropriating "millions for employment but not one cent for dole." It effectively answers those who advocate the quack remedies for economic illness that have been tried so unsuccessfully in Europe.

The Pittsburgh Plan looks to a permanent policy of unemployment insurance, to be established along the same general lines as are being followed in the present emergency. It contemplates a system under which none but necessary public work shall be undertaken when industry is booming and labor fully employed. When productive employment slackens, the accumulated public projects will be taken up and put into effect. Thus industry and employment and wages will be stabilized.

The plan commands respect. It deserves national consideration.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

3 MILLIONS NEEDED FOR LABOR COSTS

Industries Expected to Provide First Million; Canvass 325,000 Workers.

Outlay of $2,000,000 for Material, Supplies Seen As Augmenting Payrolls.

Employers, employes and public spirited citizens of Allegheny County are being counted upon to furnish $3,000,000 to supply work for 20,000 persons for three months, the initial objective of the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

A. E. Braun, chairman of the executive committee, said industries of Allegheny County are expected to contribute a full day's payroll, which is estimated at a minimum of $1,000,000.

325,000 SOLICITED

The 325,000 persons employed in Allegheny County in 1929 have been invited to contribute a full day's pay, and another million is seen from this source.

The third million will be sought by public subscription from persons other than those employed by the industries.

Mr. Braun said:

"The yearly payroll for Allegheny County for 1929 has been estimated at between $300,000,000 and $325,000,000. The donation by employers of a full day's payroll of 1929, will bring in a minimum of $1,000,000.

"There were approximately 325,000 persons employed in Allegheny County in 1929. Each of these is invited to contribute a full day's pay and if all respond, another million dollars will be obtained.

"Public spirited citizens are asked to contribute to the Association's fund. Donations are sought as gifts for philanthropy, relief, or pure charity, but as the means to conduct an eco-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

NYE SUSPENDS FIGHT ON DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—The right of Senator James J. Davis (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, to his seat in the Senate will not be challenged at this session, Senator Nye (Rep.) of North Dakota, definitely announced today. Nye is chairman of the Senate committee which investigated campaign expenditures in the Pennsylvania campaign last summer and fall, in which the Davis-Brown forces were credited by the committee with spending more than one million dollars.

Nye declared he wanted to give consideration to his future attitude toward Davis during the summer. He said his report on the Pennsylvania campaign will be presented to the Senate next Monday.

Wales and Brother Hailed at Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales and his younger brother, Prince George, arrived at El Bosque airfield, just outside Santiago, late this afternoon, completing a flight from Antofagasta, Chile.

The prince flew in an amphibian plane, escorted by a half dozen Chilean army planes.

Campbell, Racer, Knighted by King

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—The accolade of knighthood was formally conferred on Sir Malcolm Campbell by King George today, to whom he related in detail his thrilling drive at Daytona Beach, Fla., that set a new world auto speed record. The audience was held at Buckingham Palace.

Schall's Foes Open Fight to Unseat Him

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Decision to contest the election of Senator Thomas D. Schall, blind Republican, last November, in an attempt to prevent him being sworn March 4, was announced today by J. J. Farrell, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee.

London Plane Makes Paris in 80 Minutes

LE BOURGET, France, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—London and Paris are now only an hour and 20 minutes apart by air. Captain Kidleton, with three passengers, made the flight this afternoon, setting a new record and averaging 175 miles an hour from Croydon.

Mrs. Coolidge Christens Liner Named for Husband

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—At a spot where 70 years ago the booming guns of the Monitor and the Merrimac were heard, waters of New England and the South mingled today as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge christened the ship that is to bear her husband's name over the seven seas. It is one of the two largest ships ever built in this country for the American merchant marine.

With water from the little river that flows across the Vermont farm where Calvin Coolidge was raised trickling down her bow, the S. S. President Coolidge slipped smoothly out of her cradle at a point just above where the historic James River empties into Hampton Roads.

Mrs. Coolidge, in a taupe coat with a big fur collar, carried American Beauty roses with stems almost as tall as herself. With a low exclamation, she flung the bottle suspended on a long silk cord from the main deck, against the side of the hull.

Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Coolidge, and her friend, Mrs. R. B. Hills, of Northampton, arrived in a private car aboard a special train which brought other guests from New York, Philadelphia and Washington. They started back to New York in the late afternoon.

R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, owners of the ship, presented Mrs. Coolidge with a platinum and diamond clasp.

Mrs. George Dewey Dies, Widow of Manila Hero

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(Universal.)—Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, widow of Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, died at her home here this afternoon. She was 80 years old.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but it is expected her body will be placed in the crypt of the National Episcopal Cathedral, where the body of Admiral Dewey has rested since its removal from Arlington Cemetery in 1925.

Mrs. Dewey was the daughter of the late Washington McLean, founder of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and a sister of John R. McLean, who succeeded his father as publisher of that paper and also publisher of the Washington Post, of which her nephew, Edward Beale McLean is the present publisher.

Mrs. Dewey was born in Cincinnati. As a young society belle, she became the bride of Maj. Gen. W. B. Hazen, a distinguished federal officer in the Civil War.

Admiral Dewey and Mrs. Hazen were married on November 9, 1899, and established themselves in the home given to the admiral by the people of America as an appreciation of his heroism at Manila.

This home proved inadequate to house the large collection of gifts showered on the admiral by an admiring public, so it was later sold. The disposal of the gift house created a storm of protest and criticism on the part of persons who did not visualize the situation in its light.

In Today's Paper

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Swinging Into Real Fighting—American Troops at the Front **Pershing's Own Story of the War** Turn to Page 16 for Today's Thrilling Installment

Wickersham Body Must Explain Withholding Data

SENATOR SAYS REPORT HIDES ANTI-DRY FACTS

Prohibition Comes Back To Plague Hoover With Latest Evidence Revealed

By ERASER EDWARDS,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Like a bad penny, prohibition came back to plague President Hoover today when the Senate questioned the sincerity of the Wickersham report and recommendations.

Something of the attitude of the Senate was indicated when it adopted a resolution by Senator Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland, youthful anti-prohibition leader, concerning the most recent evidence from the commission.

The evidence submitted last night by the Wickersham commission in response to a resolution by Tydings brought forth the most damaging admissions on the part of the prohibition leaders yet made public in any document.

EVIDENCE OMITTED

These admissions, however, omitted the evidence of prohibition conditions in some 16 states, largely the populous and industrial commonwealths which are opposed to the dry law, and it was to these states that Tydings directed his resolution.

The Tydings resolution adopted unanimously, called upon the Wickersham commission to furnish to the Senate its reasons for withholding information as to prohibition enforcement or unenforcibility in the 16 states and the District of Columbia which were omitted from the original report to the Senate.

It is the reports and recommendations of these states that the anti-prohibition leaders in the Senate are particularly anxious to have, in view of the broad statements of non-enforcibility of the prohibition act made by Amos W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, and other government officials.

Woodcock's suggestion that leaving liquor undisturbed in private homes might close the lid on Pandora's prohibition box was unique and startling. It was made while he was a special investigator for the commission, only a little while before he became prohibition director.

EASILY EFFECTIVE

He said his plan could be put into effect "by a simple administrative policy," adding:

"The citizen could not claim the right to buy or sell liquor, but if he possessed liquor, or makes liquor in his home, and in such a way as not to be observed by the public, and if he properly supports his family, this policy would require that he be not disturbed.

"If he fails in a single public duty, if he breaks the peace in any way, if he fails to take care of his family, if he fails to keep himself fit to perform any public duty, the state steps in and punishes."

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition, who has as client California Fruit Industries, Ltd., makers of grape concentrates which turn into wine if given the opportunity, told the commission the grape concentrate business is legal and said it was "the thought of Congress . . . to lift the heavy hand of the Volstead Act from interfering with family habits so far as is possible under the Eighteenth Amendment."

Twelve labor leaders who presented their views to a commission sub-committee, indicated they felt prohibition had been found wanting. All agreed conditions were bad and those who made recommendations urged revision or modification for light wines and beers.

George Washington

HE WAS born 199 years ago, died 132 years ago, and, if he were alive today he would say to the government of this country, as he said to the people of America in his *"Farewell address:"*

"'TIS OUR TRUE POLICY TO STEER CLEAR OF PERMANENT ALLIANCES WITH ANY PORTION OF THE FOREIGN WORLD."

EVERYTHING THAT a man could do for his country, George Washington did.

He fought for it and won the fight. He established the United States as a nation. He took charge of the nation, and, as head of its government his eminence compared with all others, preventing possibility of jealousy or question.

He declined to continue in office after his second term, content to retire to his home at Mount Vernon, his work done.

Thus he established a tradition that others less wise will ignore at their peril.

Now he lies in the land, and near the house that he loved, at Mount Vernon, peaceful behind the iron door of his tomb. His name and fame are safe forever; the whole world honors him—this nation with deepest affection and gratitude, all others with profound respect.

WE LOOK back to Washington as a traveler looks back to the highest peak in a mountain range. The range sinks toward the level of the horizon, the great peak stands out, more distinct, more magnificent.

George Washington, dead, stands above other men as he did 133 years ago, alive, in every American heart.

HIS GREATEST service, next to winning the war against England and thus establishing American independence, was contained in those few words of his *"Farewell address:"*

"'Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

How can any modern presume to ignore that advice, setting himself above George Washington in wisdom?

How can our government ignore, as it does, the advice that Washington gave, addressing both houses of Congress, on January 8, 1790:

"TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR IS ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTUAL MEANS OF PRESERVING PEACE."

WE ARE NOT prepared for war—therefore our peace is in danger.

And we DO send men roaming over the world far from our seat of government, seeking to embroil this country in alliances with foreign nations, instead of minding our own business at home.

IF YOU are given to letter writing, or as an exception to your usual custom, you might write to your two senators and to your congressman on this Washington's birthday:

"I take occasion to let you know that I don't believe anybody at present active in our government knows more than George Washington knew. He won our war, and I wish you would use your influence to make the government take his advice to preserve peace by being PREPARED for war, and to 'steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world.'"

You might add to your letter:

"If George Washington, with fewer than 4,000,000 Americans back of him, could run this country without help, advice or consent of foreign nations, today's United States government, with 120,000,000 Americans and an income of more than one hundred thousand million dollars a year, ought to be able to get along without European or Asiatic assistance."

BUTLER, HERE, DENIES SEEKING SEAT IN SENATE

Marine Refuses to Discuss Mussolini, But 'Wishes' That He Could Tell Story

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, fresh from a tiff with Mussolini, came to town yesterday to speak at a bankers' dinner and talk about things in general.

He told reporters he wasn't considering running for the United States Senate in Pennsylvania.

Butler discussed crime in American cities before 1,000 bankers at the annual dinner of Group 8, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, last night in the William Penn Hotel. He said:

"No American city will be free from crime until the bosses say so. Philadelphia could have been cleaned up in 24 hours when I was director of the police force, if the bosses had wanted it."

Butler urged organization of a national bureau to control policing of real criminals.

MUM ON MUSSOLINI

A reporter handed him a slip of paper on which was written simply the name of Mussolini.

Butler smiled and said:

"I wish I could tell you a story."

When he was asked whether, after he had retired, he would feel free to lecture on subjects which he might avoid now, Butler replied:

"I'll still be on the government payroll.

OUT OF POLITICS

"I have no political ambitions. All I'm trying to do now is help the unemployed. I am going to give half of all I make on these lectures to the unemployed. I want rest, but I always let myself in for more and more work."

Butler, after an inspection of the Helping Hand Society, said:

"This experience has made me turn the wheels of my life backward. Instead of knocking a fellow man's block off, I'm going to get into this new game and help him."

Butler Commended For Aid to Jobless

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler's plan to give 50 per cent of the earnings of his proposed lecture tour during the next two months to the committee on unemployment relief in Philadelphia was commended in a letter of thanks to the general today from Horatio G. Lloyd, chairman of the committee.

"NOW, GENERAL, HERE'S HOW WE—"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HELPING HAND—Animated conversation as Secretary Harry Miller (left) took Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler on an inspection tour of the "Helping Hand."

SEEKS TO FREE KIN WITH WRIT

Seeking to obtain the release of Edward J. O'Neill from the county home and hospital at Woodville, his brother, James O'Neill, of Arch street, North Side, procured a writ of habeas corpus in Common Pleas Court. Judge Joseph Stadtfeld fixed Wednesday for a hearing. The writ was directed to G. [illegible] acken, superintendent of the institution.

The petition averred that Edward J. O'Neill was confined to Woodville as an insane patient at the instigation and upon the information of his wife, Anna O'Neill, January 22 last, and that he is actually mentally sound and never suffered from any mental ailment or affliction, in the belief of his brother.

JUDGE UPHOLDS CARROLL SHOW

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Charges of obscenity brought by the police against members of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" cast were dismissed today by Municipal Judge Justin F. McCarthy.

The court granted a defense motion to quash complaints against James Carroll, Earl's brother, who manages the show; William Demarest and Don Howard, two male principals, and 26 chorus girls. The company moves to Milwaukee tonight, but will return after one week for a second run here. Judge McCarthy ruled:

"Shows should be censored before they are presented to the public. I had the pleasure of seeing the show before and after the police raided it on February 13. Obscenity is determined by the average citizen, not by statutes of law, and I have also in mind the modern tendency toward freer and more elastic aspects of the stage and screen."

The state presented four witnesses, Miss Effie Sigler and Miss Sarah E. Riley, motion picture censors, and two police officials, who described costumes and scenes from the show. The defense placed Frances De Lacey and Lydia Resch, members of the ensemble, on the stand in attempts to refute charges that they were indecently exposed.

The judge was well known in amateur dramatics at St. Ignatius College, now Loyola University, 20 years ago and since then in productions of the Loyola Community Players.

DRY WORKERS SEEKING UNITY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Plans to unify the action of 35 prohibition organizations were discussed at a conference here today by members selected by the organizations two months ago to draw up a co-ordination plan.

The committee, termed prohibition's board of strategy, was composed of 16 members and expected to be in executive session today, tomorrow and Monday. It planned to make a full report to the full committee Monday night.

Its members declined to discuss what they were considering and would not admit they were seeking a "czar" to take charge of prohibition organization under one leader.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said nothing would be given out concerning the plans until after the meeting on Monday night. Dry workers attending the conference included Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance, and F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

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Beverage Concern Wins Dry Law Suit

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—A verdict under which the government will be ordered to return the $50,000 stock of the National Beverage Distributing Company, raided in May, 1930, was given by a jury in Federal District Court today.

The case—a libel action—was considered among lawyers trying it as one testing the right of the Federal Prohibition Department to confiscate stocks of firms selling materials used in making alcoholic beverages.

The firm sells malt and other materials that may be used for home-brew, and flavoring and coloring materials used in other beverages.

Cat-Killing Dog Condemned, Saved

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—"Whoopee," a wire-haired fox terrier, condemned to die for alleged wholesale slaughter of cats, has won a reprieve and has been adopted official mascot of Astoria police. News stories telling of the death sentence brought protesting telegrams to the police department.

Triple Naval Pact Denied by France

PARIS, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—An official denial was issued today of reports published in Paris newspapers that Robert L. Craigie, British naval expert, and Count Rene Massigli, French representative, had formulated a plan for solution of Franco-Italo-British naval differences.

A spokesman for the foreign office said the puzzle had not yet been solved, but that progress had been made and was continuing.

Wife Stabbed, Dying. Husband Kills Self

MIDLAND, Mich., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Stabbed with a butcher knife by her husband, Leon, 42, who committed suicide afterward, Mrs. Ethel Larue, 42, today is believed to be dying on a local hospital. Following a quarrel, police said, the husband stabbed his wife, then killed himself with a shotgun. Dorothy, a 16-year-old daughter, witnessed the stabbing.

PIANOS
Half Price
Beautiful, exquisitely toned Pianos, many of them in latest models and exactly like new. A chance of a lifetime.
CHICKERING, GRAND, beautiful as anything you've ever saw..... $495
KURTZMANN GRAND, world's best Piano, like new..... $595
STEINWAY, GRAND, fine condition..... $495
Grand Pianos $295
Upright Pianos ..... $ 60
Player Pianos $115
Terms $5 Monthly
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Avenue

When Eyes Need Aid
FEW people are fortunate enough to retain perfect natural eyesight. The majority require scientific aid to compensate for imperfect vision.
It is unwise and unnecessary to subject the eyes to continued strain when normal vision can be obtained through corrective lenses.
We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses
John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

ECONOMY SALE
Specials at Kappel's
Tomorrow and Tuesday!
ONLY 10¢ DOWN
Two great specials planned especially to feature our magnificent Economy Sale. Exquisitely lovely diamonds delivered on as little as 10c Down!

Newest Diamond Bridal Ring
Delivered on 10c Down!
The choice of the modern bride—seven blue-white diamonds of exceptional fire and brilliance adorn the slender 18k wedding band, No. 81.
Immediate Delivery on First Payment
13 Diamonds
New Low Price
$37.50
75c Weekly
Delivered on 10c Down!
Rings O' Romance

Gorgeously designed 18k mounting, set with 12 fiery side diamonds and lovely center diamond of exceptional size and brilliance. The opportunity of a lifetime. Now offered at a price away below the regular one. No. 73.
Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. If you can buy cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Write for catalog.
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

WURLITZER
$5 DOWN
The World's Largest Music House
NOW MONDAY
Announces for
THE FIRST TIME
DOORS Open 8:30 A.M.
The New 1931 Models
PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO
Majestic PERFECTED SCREEN GRID
Balanced Unit and the World Famous
SUPER-HETERODYNE
Values incomparable. Monday be sure to visit our radio salon. We have been guided by the concensus of opinions of thousands of radio buyers and because of this Monday will be the original showing of the world-famous Philco and Majestic Balanced Unit and the world-famous Super-Heterodyne Radios. Your Philco or Majestic purchase is backed by the three most dominating features in the radio musical industry which assures you of lasting pleasure and satisfaction. Start enjoying the supreme new radio reception. The present radio is the only radio that will give you a real depth of radio reception. $5.00 down, the balance on convenient weekly or monthly payments. No exorbitant interest rate, no bother, no fuss and above all no waiting. Wurlitzer terms are undoubtedly easy and we allow as much as
15 Months to Pay
A New AT Less Than ½ of Wholesale Price
Original Value $210
$52.50 COMPLETE WITH 9 Matched Tubes
Think of It!
ELGIN RADIO
Reception Supreme
The most talked of radio values is being offered during the Philco and Majestic showing at prices that undoubtedly is sweeping on to a new sales record to all radio dealers. Look at the radio illustrated, close your eyes and imagine this beautiful radio, so elaborate in design, being yours. Come early Monday morning and test this radio for yourself. You will absolutely marvel at its beautiful tone qualities, its ease of tuning and its super-selectivity. Where else could you go and possibly receive such a value for the money! The past has proven that Wurlitzer alone offers radios great values and this Famous 9-Tube Elgin Radio offered Monday for only $52.50 complete with 9 matched tubes is radio's super-value.
Astounding Super-Heterodyne Value

OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
YOUR OLD RADIO IN TRADE
29 BRAND NEW ALL ELECTRIC RADIOS $44
Complete and Delivered
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
Opposite Wood

Pinchot's Farm-Road Aid Program Begins Monday

BILLS TO SHIFT 10 MILLIONS TO HIGHWAY FUND

Money to Be Drawn From General Account Under Appropriation Measures.

By E. W. PRENDERGAST,
Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot's huge road program to take the "farmer out of the mud" gets under way Monday, it was learned on good authority today.

Administration floor leaders are expected to present in both houses appropriation bills which will transfer the needed $10,000,000 from the general fund to the highway fund.

Reports some weeks ago that it would be impossible to carry out the highway program, by which rural roads in all the state—particularly Western Pennsylvania—will get considerable improvement and maintenance, were silenced by the plan to manipulate the funds.

TRANSFER 10 MILLIONS

The reports grew out of the fact that the previous administration had contracted for all highway funds to May 31, and that the Pinchot plan which would take over the township and country roads would be stalemated until fresh supply of money was received in highway revenues.

The proposed legislation, it was learned, will provide for the transfer of the $10,000,000 to the highway fund, with this to be paid back to the general fund as soon as revenue from licenses, registration and tags permit. The payments will permit almost immediate work, with the consequent factor of aiding unemployment made possible.

400 MILES HERE

More than 400 miles of country road in Allegheny County, more than 500 in Westmoreland, more than 450 in Washington County, 250 or more in Beaver, and pro-rata amounts in other nearby counties will be taken over and cared for under the Pinchot plan.

Coming up Monday also will be the appointment of members of the Public Utilities Committee, authorized by the House to make a sweeping investigation of utilities and the Public Service Commission. Considerable speculation as to whom Speaker Goodnough would appoint followed the rumor that the committee would actually begin to function.

Representative John Flinn (Dem.), of Elk County, and considered by many one of the keenest tactical minds in the state, was thought to be the pivot around which such a committee would revolve. He, although a minority member, was the Pinchot steerer in the previous Pinchot administration. Flinn, however, denied that he had been asked and said:

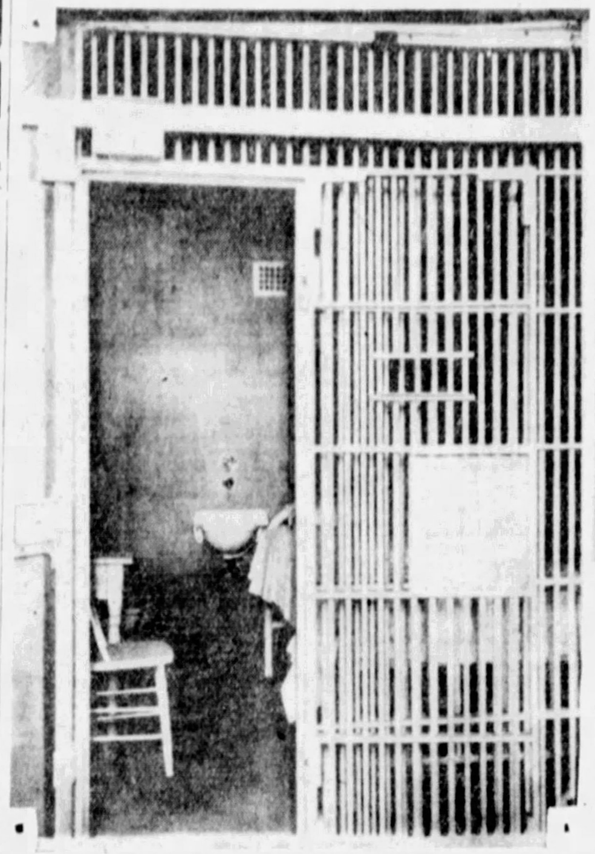
"I have earned at least one peaceful session."

OTHER BILLS

Other administration bills will be presented, principally for hospital and welfare appropriations.

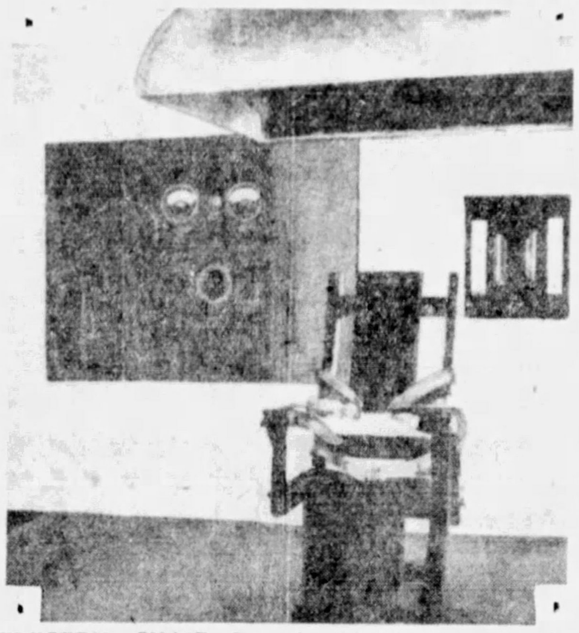
These additional bills are expected to come out of committee or to be passed: The Coyne bill creating two additional judgeships; the Moore bill which would permit city manager form of government for Pittsburgh, and a bill submitted by Alexander Wheeler to take over and make a state monument of the Drake oil well, near Titusville, the first oil well in the world.

ROCKVIEW'S DEATH HOUSE! LAST 'HOME' FOR IRENE, DAGUE



DEATH CELL—One of the death cells at Rockview. Irene will occupy one, Dague another, for only one night more.

DEATH ROW—The row of cells for condemned in the "Death House" at Rockview. At the end, behind the grill, is the entrance to the electric chair death chamber.



ELECTRIC CHAIR—Pennsylvania's electric chair, in which no woman has ever paid with her life for any crime.

SENATE VOTES 11 DESTROYERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(Universal.)—After a lapse of 15 years, the Senate today adopted an amendment to the naval supply bill, appropriating $10,000,000 to start work on 11 destroyers authorized in the great construction program of 1916.

Following adoption of this important amendment, the Senate passed the supply bill, carrying $358,000,000. In line with the economy program of President Hoover, the total is more than $20,000,000 below the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year.

The vote in favor of the destroyer amendment was 63 to 14. The $10,000,000 will pay for the necessary plans and for starting work on the destroyers, the total cost of which will reach $51,000,000.

Another Senate amendment authorizes each senator and representative to appoint four midshipmen to the Naval Academy each year instead of three as at present.

Still another provides that all graduates of the academy this year shall be granted commissions. The bill must now go to conference unless the House accepts the additional Senate provisions.

Kendall Embargo Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The Kendall bill to tighten the embargo bill against products of convict labor, and to make effective on April 1 the ban on goods made by forced labor contained in the tariff act, was passed today by the House.

MASONS SCORE TOWN HALL SITE

The Masonic Fund Society and the Syria Improvement Association yesterday filed formal protests with County Commissioners on the erection of a town hall at Fifth and Ruskin avenues, Schenley Farms.

The petition was presented to the Commissioners by Attorney Ralph C. Davis. The Masonic organizations hold that the erection of a town hall on the Nicola site will cause the abandonment of plans for building a Masonic Cathedral in the neighboring block to cost several million dollars.

The protest points out that a town hall would completely change the character of the district and depreciate the value of the property for the purpose for which it has been developed. The Masonic groups hold that it is the duty of public officials to protect those who have invested heavily in the district, and whose investments they see threatened by the hall.

Cleaner, Denied Job, Hurls Mud, Breaks Window

What does a window cleaner do after he cleans windows? Well, in this case he throws mud on 'em and smashes one. At least, that's what Joseph Jorkins, 31, of Mountain street, did, Ralph Holiday, manager of the Pittsburgh Cleaning and Dyeing Company, in Frankstown avenue, testified in East End Police Court today.

Holiday said Jorkins threw the mud when he was told he hadn't been hired to clean the windows. Jorkins, who agreed to pay for the broken window, explained he became excited.

MONDAY
Continuing Sale
20,000 Prs.
Full-Fashioned,
FIRST Quality,
Fine All-Silk
HOSE
$1.35 to $1.95 Values!
68c
6 Prs.—$4.00
Grenadines, Sheer Chiffons, and Service Weight Hose in 40 New Spring Shades
Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call COurt 3900
LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

99 42/100 % Pure!

Gimbels Hardwater Soap has passed its chemical test with "flying colors." We will be glad to furnish figures upon request. And remember, that in addition to its extreme purity, Gimbels Hardwater Soap really softens the water; is delicately perfumed; may be had in colors to match your bathrooms; and contains more actual soap per gram!

60c Doz. Now! 1.20 Doz. After Feb. 28th

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Two Lay Shootings To 'Nerve Attacks'

East End Police Court was comparable to a medical clinic yesterday. Two defendants told of suffering "nerves."

Carlo Geneo, 32, explained that he fired six shots into the wall of his barber shop-home in Frankstown avenue because he heard noise. He was held over.

E. H. Moore, 38, Negro, said that he fired a shot through the ceiling of his home and into the upstairs apartment of Mrs. Osie Scott, Negro, in Oakwood street, because the family upstairs was noisy. He was fined $50 or 30 days.

KLINE EVASIVE OVER RUMOR

(Continued from Page One.)

cents; Dairymen's Milk Company, 6 cents.

Milk for Bureau of Child Welfare—Each of three bidders bid 11½ cents quart; given to Liberty.

Pasteurized sweet milk for Municipal Hospital — Liberty, 35 cents per gallon; Rieck, 32 cents.

Cream for Municipal Hospital—Liberty, 14 cents half pint; Dairymen's, 12½ cents.

Cream for Municipal Hospital—Liberty, 28 cents pint; Dairymen's, 24 cents.

LEECH FARM MILK

Sweet milk for Tuberculosis Hospital, Leech Farm—Liberty, 35 cents per gallon; Rieck, 32 cents.

Buttermilk for Leech Farm—Liberty, 22 cents per gallon; Rieck, 20 cents.

Milk delivered from nearby farms to hospital at Mayview—Liberty, 22 cents per gallon; Rieck, 20 cents.

Cream from nearby farms for Mayview—Liberty, $1.50 per gallon; Rieck, $1.25.

THE WEATHER

Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by rain.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	34	12 Noon	32
1 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	33
2 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	32
3 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	32
4 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	32
5 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	32	8 p. m.	31
9 a. m.	32	9 p. m.	30
10 a. m.	32	10 p. m.	30
11 a. m.	32		

Sunrise today... 7:00 Sunset today... 6:03

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	32	90	NW	9	Cloudy
Noon	32	90	NW	12	Cloudy
8 p. m.	31	80	W	16	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m.:

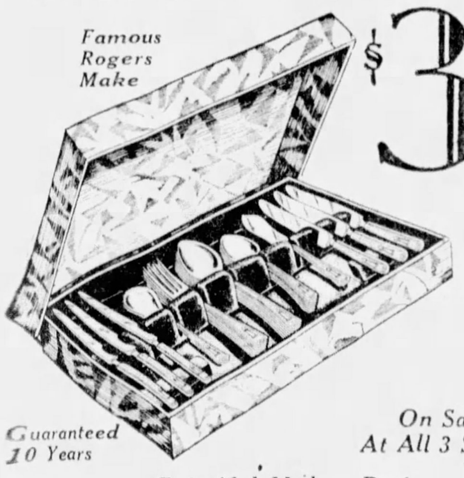
	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	67	32	24	29	53	58	23
Lowest	45	21	9	22	24	43	18
Mean	56	26	16	26	44	50	20
Precip.	.00	.33	.00	.08	.00	.05	.03

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	72	52	.00	Louisville	42	36	.00
Atlanta	44	32	.00	Memphis	56	34	.00
Bismarck	34	32	.00	Miami	70	48	.00
Boise	44	30	.00	Montgmry.	62	38	.00
Boston	36	24	.00	Nashville	50	32	.00
Buffalo	32	26	.01	N. Orleans	64	48	.00
Chicago	42	34	.00	New York	38	28	.00
Cleveland	32	30	.00	Oklahoma	54	46	.20
Columbus	36	32	.00	Omaha	34	32	.00
Denver	48	28	.00	Parkersbg	36	34	.00
DesMoines	34	26	.00	Parry Snd.	32	24	.00
Detroit	38	32	.00	Philadelpa	42	34	.00
Duluth	44	30	.00	Phoenix	64	42	.00
Elkins	32	26	.01	Pittsburgh	34	32	.00
Harrisbrg	38	32	.01	Raleigh	46	34	.00
Helena	40	26	.00	St. Louis	50	32	.00
Huron	32	28	.01	St. Paul	46	28	.00
Indianapls	38	32	.00	Salt Lake	56	38	.00
Jacksonvlle	60	42	.00	S'nAntonio	62	56	.18
Kan. City	54	36	.00	Tampa	68	48	.00
Knoxville	48	36	.00	Wash'ton	42	36	.00
LosAngles	68	50	.00	Winnipeg	34	32	.00

26-Piece Silver Set
Special for Monday and Tuesday



Famous Rogers Make
$3.95
25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY
Guaranteed 10 Years
On Sale At All 3 Stores

Beautiful Modern Design

26 wonderful pieces, Consisting of six stainless blade knives, six forks, six teaspoons, six tablespoons, butter knife and sugar shell—at the lowest possible price. Special arrangements with the makers of this high-grade silver plate enable us to sell this entire set at only $3.95. Every set is a high-grade table service and is worth many times what you will be paying for it.

Fully Guaranteed Silver Plate

Every piece is guaranteed to give 10 years of perfect service. Pieces will be replaced by the maker if they fail to completely satisfy.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Real $6 & $8 Dresses In This Sale Monday!

SILK PRINT DRESSES

3 for $10

LOOK! READ!

If you pride yourself on being thrifty-wise, if you want to SAVE on your new Spring Frocks, if you want to participate in one of the greatest value-giving events our Basement has ever held—plan to attend this SALE MONDAY!

Stylenotes!
Scarf Effects
Boleros
Unusual Sleeves
Flared Skirts
High Waistlines
Clever New Trimmings.

Candy Stripes, Floral Effects, Figures!

Dresses that can be worn for every occasion! Featuring the same styles as shown in expensive dresses. Included are smart crepes in hi-lite shades and black. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 42.

300 Dresses in Extra Sizes

Slenderizing styles for women who wear larger sizes 44 to 50, also 3 for $10!

GERARD SWOPE TO SPEAK HERE

Gerard Swope, of New York, president of the General Electric Company, will speak on "Unemployment Insurance" at a membership meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Thursday at noon. Mr. Swope will be introduced by Maurice E. Scharff, chairman of the engineers' council of the chamber. W. Dewitt Shaler is chairman of the committee on arrangements. More than 600 reservations have been made.

Mr. Swope became associated with the General Electric Company 38 years ago at Chicago, earning $1 a day. He has diversified experience in business and is internationally known as industrial leader. He was assistant director of purchase, storage and traffic of the Army during the World War, and received the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States and the title Chevalier of the Legion of Honor from France. He became president of the General Electric Company in 1922.

Save $7 on Wall Paper and Hanging

$11

Complete—Instead of $18

Charming sunfast and heavy embossed papers in scenic, chintz, spray or Colonial effects. Lot covers average 12x15 room and includes 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border.

Moderate charge for sizing, scraping and repair work.

New 45c Spring Papers

24c

Fresh new designs in fast-to-light colors.

35c Washable Papers

19c

Tile and all-over patterns for bath or kitchen.

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

COUSIN TO 'G. B. S.'

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PITTSBURGH WOMAN—Mrs. William Hamilton, 921 Bellefonte street, a cousin of George Bernard Shaw, famed dramatist. She's lived in Pittsburgh for more than 35 years.

SHAW'S COUSIN RESIDES HERE

Pittsburgh has been the home for 35 years of a first cousin to George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist, Mrs. William Hamilton, of 921 Bellefonte street, but it was not generally known even among associates in club affairs until today.

A luncheon party in the Congress of Women's Clubs by the drama department brought about a conversation on Shaw between Alice Ann Baker, of the George Sharp Players, and Mrs. Hamilton, who modestly revealed the relationship.

Mrs. Hamilton's father, Walter B. Gurley, was the uncle of the famed writer who corresponds with his cousin's son, Albert D. Hamilton. Today the estate left by her father has passed to Shaw. It first was given to Mrs. Hamilton's brother, Walter John Gurley, and upon the latter's death automatically went to Shaw.

This Robber Leaves Everything But His Name—in Hard Luck

Some people do have the darndest luck!

The unidentified man who tried so hard yesterday to rob the bakery shop of Joseph Nichol, of 5329 Butler street, is one of them.

From the evidence left awaiting hook the robber lost: His pants while climbing a porch pillar.

Then, finding the window locked, he smashed the glass, cutting his hands. There were numerous bloodstains on the casement.

Descending to the first floor he found the door to the bakery shop locked. He piled many boxes outside to reach the transom. In crawling through that he left more of his pants behind. Inside at last, he discovered the cash register locked. Finally, with a small hammer, he forced the drawer. The entire contents were his to seize at last—60 pennies! And 12 of those were flattened and mutilated, having been there for years!

QUIZ TWO MEN IN 35 HOLDUPS

Two of the gang of holdup men police say were responsible for 35 drug store and chain grocery store holdups in the Pittsburgh district during the past five months, were being grilled today. Arrested by Patrolman Sam Karumy in East Liberty yesterday, they were taken to Greensburg by motorcycle detectives to locate their weapons and some of the loot, which police say they admitted taking to Westmoreland County.

Following the arrest of Sam Deluca, of St. Andrew street, who was committed to jail pending an investigation, the police sent out descriptions of Patsy Caltaldo, 20, of Greensburg, known as "Patsy Reagan" and a man named "Leo." After their arrest the men are said to have confessed to 35 robberies.

Biscuit Hurled at Waiter, Breaks Jaw

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Phillip Skinter, a waiter, reported at Montreal Hospital with a broken jaw. A customer, he explained, ordered biscuits. The customer didn't like them and hurled one at Skinter. It landed on the jaw.

Fashion's Mark of Distinction

The Dorsett Permanent

WE ARE experts in personalizing your coiffure. Our skilled operators, using the finest scientific equipment and materials, will achieve for you a lustrous, deep set, longer lasting permanent of natural beauty.

$4 INCLUDING HAIR DRESS

Finger Wave, 50c

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Cut $1.25

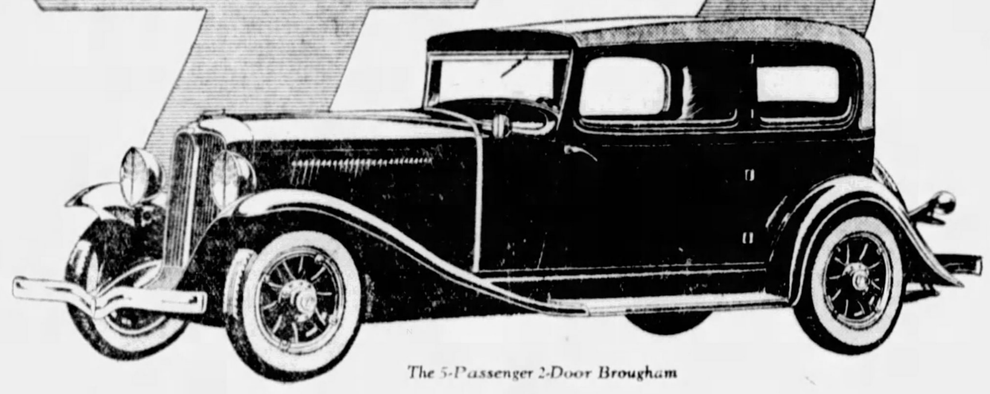
Dorsetts

Fifth & Liberty
306 May Bldg.
Phone ATlantic 3798
or GRant 8784

Biggest Value in the World!

$945

with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission



The 5-Passenger 2-Door Brougham

98 horsepower, Straight Eight . . . 127" Wheelbase . . . Strongest and most rigid frame, with X-type cross member . . . Silent Mesh transmission . . . Automatic chassis lubrication . . . Widest rear seat of any automobile . . . Four-wheel steel-draulic brakes . . . No metal-to-metal contact . . . Roller-bearing cam and lever steering . . . Four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Widest door on any car . . . Adjustable front seats . . . Body fully insulated . . . Enter rear seat without disturbing front-seat passengers.

FREE WHEELING in all Custom Models $1145 to $1345

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Custom models: 8-98A 5-passenger, 2-door Broughgam $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard models: 8-98 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, IND.

TERRITORY IS NOW BEING ALLOTTED TO RELIABLE DEALERS. WRITE OR WRITE
CORD-AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD — J. A. O'MALLEY, President — SCHENLEY 6100

VISIT YOUR NEAREST DEALER TO INSPECT THESE NEW MODELS

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., North Side; 471 Perrysville Rd., West View
BOYER MOTOR CO., 401 Warrington Ave., South Hills
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
FRANK W. BROWN, Wm. Penn Highway
DIXON'S GARAGE, Wilmerding, Pa.
McKEESPORT AUBURN CO., McKeesport, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE, Brackenridge, Pa.
HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., Heidelberg, Pa.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Altoona — RHEIGARD MOTOR CO.
Butler, Pa. — KECK'S GARAGE
Charleroi — O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
Greensburg — SIMPSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
Grove City — J. FOSTER MOON GARAGE
Hillsdale — HILLSDALE AUTO CO.
Indiana — AUBURN-CORD SALES & SERV.
Johnstown — LEITENBERGER MACHINE CO.
Kittanning — HOFALING MOTOR CO.
Latrobe — STANDARD AUTO CO.
Mill Hall — SHEASLEY BROS.
New Castle — NEW CASTLE AUTO SALES
Oil City — FORNOF & FRY
Parkersburg, W. Va. — FENTON-BEAZELL MOTOR CO
Steubenville, Ohio — PIETRO DE NOVO

New Castle Jail Inmates Sing Favorite Hymns as Farewell to Irene, Dague

(Continued from Page One.)

Dague shackled to Sheriff Johnston and Irene to the sheriff's wife.

Also in the car were Deputy Sheriff Andy Zenditto and Charles Kelly, New Castle undertaker, specially engaged as driver for the trip.

In a second car, following close behind, were Deputy William Reynolds, County Detective H. M. Lee, Mrs. Mary Conti, court interpreter, and Miss Mary Gunning, nurse.

When Irene emerged from the rear jail door and crossed the small rear court to the garage where the autos were held waiting, she was greeted by a crowd which had waited for hours for a glimpse of the blonde going to her doom.

Many persons in the crowd as well as inmates from jail windows called:

"Goodbye, Irene."

Smilingly she turned slightly and cried:

"Goodbye."

To an inmate she called:

"Goodbye, Honey. Be good."

Irene was dressed in a black coat with black fur collar and cuffs and a black hat—the same she wore throughout the trial last spring in the Lawrence County courts. Her lips and cheeks were red with rouge.

Dague was garbed in a blue overcoat and dark suit. He showed no sign of emotion as he crossed the court.

FAREWELL HYMNS

Inmates of the jail where the two had been behind bars a little more than a year following their capture in the Arizona desert, gave the pair a farewell of sacred songs.

For Irene the women prisoners sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "He Walks With Me and He Talks With Me."

As Dague departed the male inmates sang, "I Hear My Savior Calling."

Joseph Crawford, father of the blonde, paid his last jail visit to his daughter today. He and John Shrader, brother-in-law of Irene, later started in an automobile for Rockview in an effort to bid her farewell there. The father said:

"I want to be out there with Irene."

The father denied reports that Irene had broken and become hysterical. Jail attendants also asserted she had borne up stolidly in the face of news that Gov. Pinchot had refused a last-minute request for a respite by Attorney Percy Allen Rose to permit search for a revolver said to have been pawned by Irene and Dague at Fort Worth, Tex.

BOTH BAPTIZED

The blonde and Dague were baptized yesterday in their cells by the Rev. H. O. Teagarden, Methodist Episcopal minister, of Bellaire, O. He was pastor of a church at Sandhill, W. Va., when Dague was a Sunday School teacher there. He has served as their spiritual adviser since their incarceration, having made repeated trips to the jail to give consolation and counsel.

Donnie Shrader, aged 5½ years, bade good bye to his mother this morning. She was unmoved as she kissed the lad for the last time and called "Good bye, Donnie" to him without a quaver in her voice.

The lad has been told his mother is to die, according to relatives. He is unafraid, he says, because his mother told him she was not afraid and everything would be all right.

Donnie will remain here in the home of Mrs. H. C. Dicks, which the Crawford family have made their stopping place, until his grandfather returns from Rockview with his mother's body.

The lad has been given in legal custody to Irene's sister, Mrs. Martha Schoeman, wife of a street car motorman, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Harold Lloyd Wears Glasses to Look Funny!

Be Careful Yours Don't Make You Look That Way!

10.50

Complete, Instead of $14

Are your glasses smart . . . becoming? Do they suit the lines of your face? These new "Lobar" frames, white gold filled, are flattering to many types. Lenses* and careful examination included. Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns, Dr. Miller, registered optometrists, at your service. *Compound lenses extra.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

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Allowance on Fare to Out-of-Town Patients

Dr. Walls M.D., D.D.S. F. C. Johns Hopkins, Paris Harvard Universities, Hospitals: London, Edinburgh, Paris

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe. The Scientific Careful Dentist

SAY GOODBYE TO BAD TEETH BREATH HEALTH LOOKS

4 OUT OF 5 Fear Pain & High Prices

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LIFELIKE TEETH BARGAINS

Dr. Walls Exclusive Creations . . . LA BEAUT. The Teeth That Beautify any mouth (Paris design) Reg. $100 Special $27.50

NATURALITE Reg. $35. Now $14.75

Excell Teeth Reg. $25. Now $8.50

Guaranteed 10 Yrs.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT 50c Low As

QUALITY FALSE TEETH $5—$9.50—$12.50

Crown and Bridgework Fillings

FREE EXTRACTION (Awake or Asleep)... Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air, Ratio

500,000 Satisfied Patients

UNBREAKABLE PLATES, LOWEST PRICES IN CITY

Dr. Walls M.D., D.D.S. Corner 5th Ave. MARKET ST. Lady Nurses

Open Daily Every Night Sundays. Telephone Atlantic 1983

SILVER FOX SCARVES 89.75

$150 to $195 Grades

Every woman longs for a silver fox scarf—it's so luxurious, and it's practical, too, because it makes any costume look "a million." These silver foxes compare most favorably with those priced about three times as much. See them and be convinced.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Six of the Season's Most Favored Types in DRESSES

For Misses and Women

$25

Misses' Sketches, A, D, E
Women's Sketches, B, F
Little Women's Sketch, C

Bolero Dresses
Jacket Dresses
Three-Quarter Sleeve Types
Cocktail Jacket Dresses
Wrap-Around Dresses
Vionnet Hand-Fagoted Types

To get a dress for $25 in the finer silks of costlier dresses, and with the exquisite details, trimmings, and interesting style of high-priced fashions, is really *news!*

The list of fashions above is only a small part of the new fashions we have . . . there's every type, from a cobwebby lace evening frock to street, informal afternoon, and bridge frocks.

Prints, on dark backgrounds. Black. True Navy. Rusty Rose. Blue, soft pastels, and the new gray. Crepes, crepe Elizabeth and sheer chiffons.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

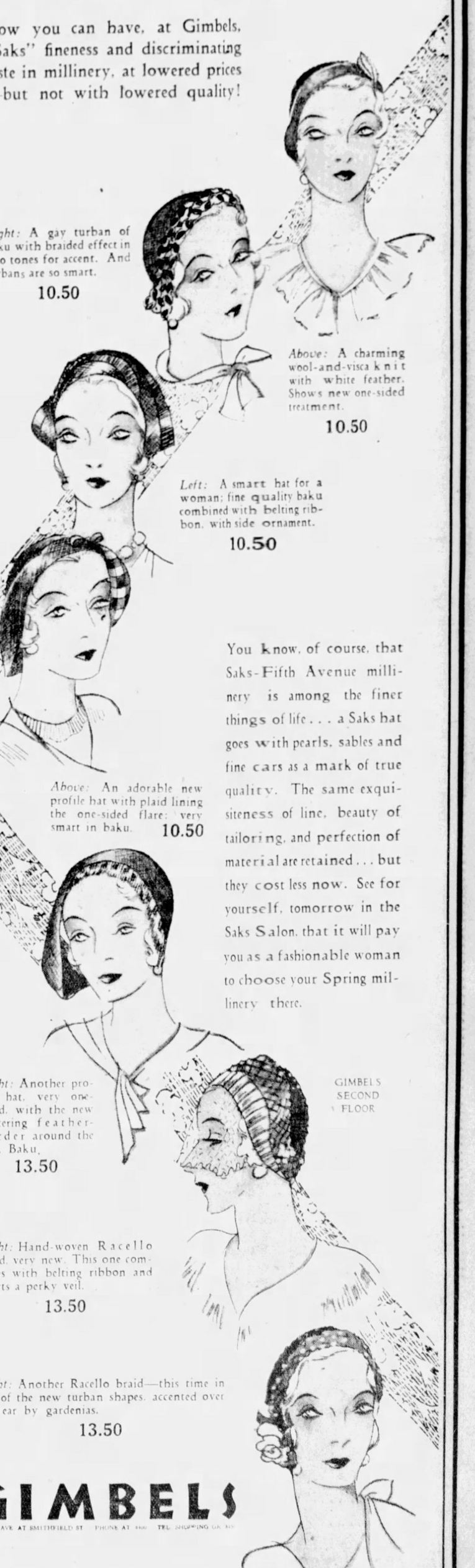
GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Introducing Gimbels NEW SAKS-FIFTH AVE. HATS AT NEW LOW PRICES

10.50 13.50

Now you can have, at Gimbels, "Saks" fineness and discriminating taste in millinery, at lowered prices—but not with lowered quality!



Right: A gay turban of baku with braided effect in two tones for accent. And turbans are so smart.
10.50

Above: A charming wool-and-visca knit with white feather. Shows new one-sided treatment.
10.50

Left: A smart hat for a woman; fine quality baku combined with belting ribbon, with side ornament.
10.50

Above: An adorable new profile hat with plaid lining the one-sided flare; very smart in baku.
10.50

Right: Another profile hat, very one-sided, with the new flattering feather-border around the face. Baku.
13.50

Right: Hand-woven Racello braid, very new. This one combines with belting ribbon and sports a perky veil.
13.50

Right: Another Racello braid—this time in one of the new turban shapes, accented over one ear by gardenias.
13.50

You know, of course, that Saks-Fifth Avenue millinery is among the finer things of life . . . a Saks hat goes with pearls, sables and fine cars as a mark of true quality. The same exquisiteness of line, beauty of tailoring, and perfection of material are retained . . . but they cost less now. See for yourself, tomorrow in the Saks Salon, that it will pay you as a fashionable woman to choose your Spring millinery there.

GIMBELS SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

MRS. LAWRENCE CUT AS AUTOS, FIRE TRUCK HIT

Woman Political Leader Taken to Hospital After Triple Crash; Hurts Minor

Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, 42, daughter of the late State Senator William Flinn, and herself an Allegheny County political leader, is home after a day in the West Penn Hospital, where she was treated for a cut on the head. Mrs. Lawrence was injured slightly yesterday in a collision of three autos and a fire truck.

Two firemen, George Herron, 50, of 5162 Columbo street, and Lambert Cox, 38, of 4534 Penn avenue, were hurt in the accident, which occurred when a tire blew out on their truck at Twenty-eighth street and Liberty avenue. Mrs. Lawrence's automobile, driven by Clyde Baer, 39, her chauffeur, was reported as having collided with the fire truck. The impact knocked her machine into another, reported driven by A. P. Barron, 28, of 259 Main street. It in turn, was hurled against an auto owned by the Rev. C. F. Hunt, of Virginia avenue, said to have been driven by his son, Fred. All the cars were damaged.

CAR HIT FIRE TRUCK

INJURED—Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, 42, daughter of the late state senator and herself a political leader, recovering in West Penn Hospital from injuries resulting from the crash of three autos, a fire truck in Liberty avenue, Lawrenceville.

KING ZOG FIRED AT ASSASSINS

VIENNA, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—King Zog, of Albania, today was revealed as a hero in the attempt on his life last night, which resulted in death to an aide and the wounding of another.

The King's chauffeur said tonight the monarch calmly discharged his revolver at the assailants as they fired, while Paskal Saracci, a friend who was with Zog, said the King coolly eyed his attackers and swayed his body from side to side, anticipating the direction of the bullets.

Reports tonight said the King intended to cut short his visit to Vienna, fearing another attack on his life.

As he left the opera last night two men emptied revolvers at him, killing one of his attendants and wounding another. Police captured the assassins, who were said to have confessed.

Messages from Tirana, Albania, today said elders of the family of Maj. Topollaj, who was killed by one of the bullets intended for the King, had issued a summons to a clan council to swear fealty to a family blood feud.

Wreck Near Phila. Halts P. R. R. Traffic

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Traffic over the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was halted four hours, a trainman was seriously injured, and 65 freight cars were scattered over the right of way when two freight trains crashed at the Frankford junction near here today.

Liquor Kills Two Bootlegger Blamed

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—An unnamed bootlegger today was faced with first degree murder charges in connection with the deaths of two persons and the illness of two others to whom authorities said the bootlegger sold poisonous liquor.

Cyclist Seeking Cuba Speed Record Killed

SAN JOS DE LAS LAJAS, Cuba, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Angel Ruiz, 24-year-old telegraph messenger who, with two other young men sought to set a bicycle speed record over the new highway between Santiago and Havana, was killed yesterday when he tried to hitch on to an automobile truck.

Havana Clamps Lid on Gambling

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The lid went back on gambling in Havana after two experiments by authorities in permitting the city to run "wide open."

An order issued by the Department of Interior made it mandatory for all gambling houses to close immediately.

REBEL UPRISING HALTED IN PERU AND ARGENTINA

Third Revolution Movement Unchecked in Paraguay; American Killed in Lima

By PERCY R. FORSTER.
International News Service.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 21.—The revolutionary spirit in South America, quiescent since the epidemic of insurrections last fall, was flaming again tonight, with the constituted authorities definitely holding the upper hand in two out of three movements.

In Argentina and Peru, counter revolutionary movments were short-lived, but the Paraguayan authorities were still having trouble with a determined band of rebels.

News of the Argentine movement came late this afternoon with announcement by the government that it had discovered and broken up a conspiracy aimed at overthrow of President Uriburu and restoration of the regime of former President Hipolito Irigoyen.

ARMY OFFICERS SEIZED

Officials announced that a number of commissioned and non-commissioned Army officers and politicians had been arrested, and that General Toranzo, former inspector general of the Argentine Army, named in connection with the conspiracy, had fled the country.

In the meantime, reports from Lima said a state of virtual martial law prevailed throughout Peru to prevent any recurrence of yesterday's revolutionary movement, in which from 40 to 70 soldiers and civilians lost their lives, including a non-participating American.

The latter victim was Reginald A. Skidmore, assistant Marine superintendent for a New York steamship company, who was killed by a stray bullet while playing billiards in the English Club during the affray. He is survived by a widow and two small children.

PARAGUAY IN FERMENT

Latest word from the Paraguayan frontier stated that Communist forces were still in possession of the important commercial town of Encarnacion, which they seized in a counter-revolutionary uprising yesterday.

It was also learned that the insurrectionists had attempted to attack the government house in Ascunsion, the capital, but had been repulsed. Marcos Kaner, alleged Communist leader, was held responsible for the uprising.

The rebels seized the Farmers' Bank in Encarnacion, rifling the offices of 8,000,000 pesos. Troops have been sent from Ascunsion in an effort to quell the movement.

Revolts as Trade Subject of Talk

The influence of South American revolutions on the trade between the United States and Latin-American nations, will be discussed by Wallace Thompson at a luncheon meeting of the foreign trade council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Mr. Thompson

Thompson is the editor of the McGrew Hill Spanish engineering publication, Ingeneira Internacional. A. M. Vance, chairman of the council, will be in charge of the meeting.

Steamer's Race With Death Loses

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The steamer Momus, of the Southern Pacific-Morgan lines, reached port here a loser in a race with death.

Off the Florida Coast, the freighter Munorway signalled one of her officers was gravely ill with no doctor aboard. Capt. E. W. Sundstrum of the Momus sent a lifeboat through a storm and took off the man. The Momus steamed for the nearest port, but he died en route.

Poles Unveil Wilson Statue on June 28

AMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Gutson Borglum, American sculptor, said today his bronze statue of Woodrow Wilson, created on commission from Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist and statesman, would be unveiled in Pozan, Poland, June 28. The statue is to commemorate the role of the American war president played in the liberation of Poland. Paderewski plans to complete his latest concert tour May 22, and sail home the same night.

Asheville Officials, Bank Heads Held

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—The Buncombe County grand jury today returned indictments against a group of former city officials and another group of officers and directors of four closed banks here, respectively charging them with conspiring to defraud the city and county of $8,000,000 public funds and violating the state banking laws.

Italian Fliers Received by King

ROME, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Gen. Italo Balbo and his companion fliers on their formation flight from Italy to South America were received by King Victor Emanuel at the Royal Palace today. The Monarch expressed himself highly satisfied with their achievement. Later they were received by Premier Mussolini at Venezia Palace.

FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW FOR J. M. ROBERTS

Pioneer Jeweler to Be Buried In Allegheny Cemetery; Died After Long Illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon for John M. Roberts II, 71, president of the John M. Robert & Son Company, a pioneer jeweler of Pittsburgh, who died in his home, 5139 Forbes street, Friday night after a lingering illness. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery after last rites in his late residence.

Honorary pallbearers will be A. H. Burchfield, George S. Baton, Clarence Close, John Craig, Harry Dangerfield, D. G. Follansbee, M. B. Fisher, Walter J. Guthrie, J. Alex Hardy, Walter Hardie, W. S. Horner, William Jones, Francis A. Keating, William R. Lange, John McKibben, James McDonald, John MacLean, Joseph Marsh, E. K. Morse, Frank Orbin, James Russell, Edwin Rynearson, A. C. Shaw, E. A. Spencer, W. A. Weldin, Charles W. Wood and George Rowland.

Mr. Roberts was born in Pittsburgh in 1856, the son of John M. Roberts and Elizabeth Steele Roberts. He was educated here, and at an early age entered business with his father and brothers, Steele F. and Charles W. Roberts. He married Malinda J. Loughrey, daughter of Joseph Loughrey. They lived for many years in Oakland.

He was a former president of the Pennsylvania Retail Jewelers' Association, a member of St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., a Knight Templar, a Shriner and a lifelong member of Christ Methodist Church, where he was active in the Men's Bible Class and other branches of church work.

He was one of the oldest jewelers in Pittsburgh, being head of a firm established in 1832 at Fifth avenue and Market street. He leaves his widow and two sons—J. Loughrey, of Forbes street, and John M. Roberts III, of Mt. Lebanon; three daughters, Mrs. George Michel and Mrs. Frederick Close, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Fred I. Smith, of Hartford, Conn., and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. George Follansbee.

If you are interested in saving money, save through classified ads. There are many bargains listed in the classified section every day.

Longworth Loses Second House Test in 6 Years

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Speaker Nicholas Longworth was overruled by the House today for the second time in six years—while he was attempting to favor a woman member.

Longworth proposed to permit a vote on a Senate bill providing for an Everglades National Park in Florida, at the request of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (Dem.), of Florida.

Representative Snell (Rep.), of New York, objected that the bill could not be called up at the particular time because it involved a future appropriation of $2,000,000,000 or more.

After Longworth overruled Snell, the House overruled Longworth, 185 to 59.

Another attempt may be made to pass the bill.

Duquesne Group To Present Drama

"Eyes of Love," a comedy-drama, will be presented by the Civic Club of Duquesne, for the benefit of the charity fund in the Duquesne Carnegie Library, Friday night. Elizabeth "Bila" Shields and Russel Manor are the leading players. Ten persons are in the cast. The play is being directed by Mrs. Ruth Yingst.

Miss Shields

FOOD SHOW
Motor Square Garden
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
2—5:30 P. M. 7—10:30 P. M.
HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES
2 P. M.—8 P. M. Daily
Saturday, 2 P. M. Only
PRIZES—FREE GROCERIES
MUSIC

2 VOTE BOARDS TO GO ON TRIAL

Members of two election boards are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court next Thursday charged with conspiracy to return a false count at the primary election May 20, 1930.

The board of the Twenty-first District of the Fourth Ward is first on the trial list. It includes Max Adler, judge; John E. Casey and Patrick Higgins, inspectors, and Joseph B. Kelly and Milton Cohen, clerks. Cohen has not been apprehended. They were indicted last December 11.

Next to be tried will be the board of the Fifteenth District of the Sixth Ward, including Robert Drzewiecki, judge; Stanley Zbikowski and Frank J. Skibo, inspectors, and Joseph Bentz and Frank Szoszolek, clerks.

NUMBERS MAN'S TRIAL THURSDAY

Dominic Ciquegrani, alleged numbers writer of Graphic street, who accused his prosecutors—Detectives Robert Burke and James Noon—of being implicated in his operations, will go on trial next Thursday charged with conducting a lottery. He was arrested January 19 on an information by Police Inspector Bernard Kirley.

After his arrest by Burke and Noon, Ciquegrani involved the officers. Burke and Noon were haled before the police trial board, and their case was continued from week to week, pending the outcome of the criminal case against Ciquegrani.

Money paid for rent is gone forever. Money invested in a home is money saved. The home of your dreams may be advertised today in the classified section.

Trained Experts!
Consult Them About Your Eyes
Only the very best is good enough for your eyes. Have them examined, tomorrow, by our expert registered optometrists. Styles to fit everyone.
FREE EXAMINATION

$8.95
50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

$7.25
Distinctive new style in eyeglasses. Popular rimless style. A real opportunity at this low price.
Slenderly constructed white gold filled glasses complete with lenses. Comfort and beauty assured.
White Gold Glasses for Far or Near Vision
Newest Styles

50c Weekly
$6.45 50c Down
A great bargain in eyeglasses. Beautiful white gold filled glasses. Handsomely engraved. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter and Dr. R. R. Frampton
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
DOWNTOWN—634 SMITHFIELD STREET—DOWNTOWN
East Liberty, 5933 Penn Ave. North Side, 106-108 E. Ohio St. South Side, 1306 & 1713 Carson St.
McKeesport, 510-512 Walnut St.; 542 Fifth Avenue Homestead, 225 E. 8th Avenue
New Kensington, 421 Ninth St. Braddock, 712 Braddock Ave.
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World's Largest Selection HIGH GRADE
Expert Paper-Hangers Furnished
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MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES OFFERED IN 12 YEARS
NOW ON SALE AT ONLY
5¢ and 10¢ per roll
WHY PAY MORE?—REAL 15c TO 35c VALUES
Beautiful New 1931 Smart Designs
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Varnished Tile ... 10c
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Garlands 10c
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Yucatan 7½
Superba 10c
Glowing Vine 10c
Floral Spray 10c
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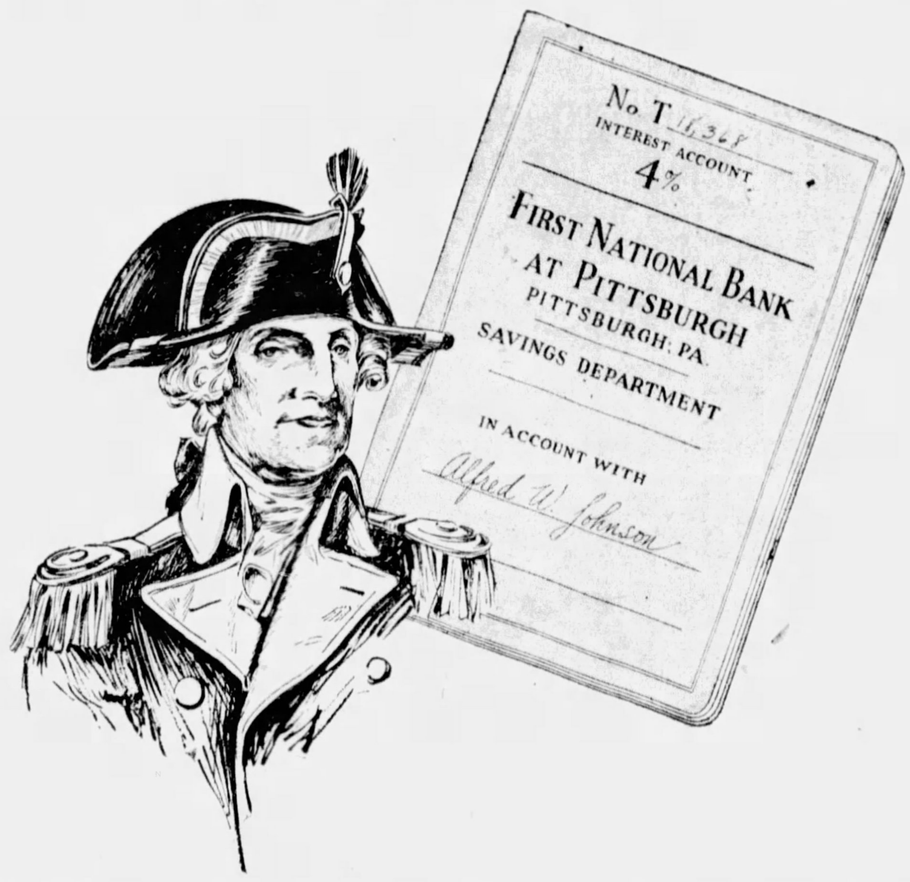

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH
FIFTH AVENUE & WOOD STREET
Convenient for you

BARON TO JOIN AIR FIRM HERE

AKRON, O., Feb. 21.—Baron Otto Von Luckner, dispossessed heir to the Von Luckner estate at Czernowitz, East Prussia, now Poland, and distant cousin of the famous "sea devil," Count Von Luckner, is due in Pittsburgh to make his home and join the mechanical department of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc.

Baron Von Luckner Saturday was packing his household belongings at his home in Akron, O. He has been employed as a mechanic by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, and worked on the Zeppelin Akron being constructed for the Navy.

In his youth Von Luckner lived at Czernowitz, where his grandfather, Count Von Luckner entertained the Kaiser. He received a military education, became lieutenant in the army, and once served in the Kaiser's personal guard.

Von Luckner's conviction on charges of Socialistic activities subversive to the interests of the government by a court-martial presided over by Gen. Von Hindenburg, resulted in the reversal of his fortunes and sent him to this country. He arrived in this country in 1913, and in 1917, enlisted in the United States Army. He saw active service in France.

TEETH! TEETH! jumping UP and DOWN!
TEETH! TEETH! jumping UP and DOWN!
Is there anything more tiring on one's nerves than loose plates? And besides the discomfort it is dangerous to keep the tissues of the mouth in an irritated condition.
We have had many years' experience and can help you; our prices for plate work and all kinds of dental service will please you.
URLING BROS.
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TWO OFFICES:
204 FIFTH AVENUE
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.
6214 PENN AVENUE
Near Shady Avenue
Four Doctors Urling personally in charge.

FAMILY THREATENED WITH DEATH!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Edward, 5 — Mrs. J. R. Kenan — Leo, 6

DEATH NOTE!—Mrs. Kenan, 2830 White street, reading to her young sons the death note that Edward found in the mail. "Here's a Valentine, mother," he said.

REPORT CAPONE BACK IN CHICAGO

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Traffic Policeman Wiley Watson said Alphonse Capone, Chicago gang leader, stepped from the Florida limited of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad today accompanied by three bodyguards, and was whisked away in a waiting limousine.

Watson said Capone chatted with him, admitting his identity.

Residents near the Danville airport said a strange cabin monoplane landed at the field about noon, and took off 30 minutes later.

The officer said Capone had announced he would fly to Chicago.

Passengers of the Florida train said Capone boarded it at Miami, making no effort to conceal his identity.

Capone is under a Federal Court order to appear at Chicago next Wednesday to answer a contempt of court citation resulting from his failure to return from Florida two years ago when subpenaed before the grand jury. Capone at the time pleaded illness, but government investigators said he was well enough to frequent race tracks.

Scholars to Settle 'Free Will' Dispute

Two Pittsburgh scholars were to settle a four-year private argument tonight when they debated on "Free Will, Is It a Fact or a Fancy?" in the Kaufmann auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Bellefield. Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Tech, was to present free will as a illusion, with Prof. Ralph E. Turner, of Pitt, claiming it as fact. Dr. Mont R. Gabbert, head of the Pitt department of philosophy, was to preside.

LORD HAREWOOD TOSSED IN HUNT

BOSTON, Lincolnshire, Eng., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Lord Harewood, brother-in-law of the Prince of Wales and husband of Princess Mary, was thrown from his horse today while riding with the Bramham hounds.

In taking a hedge the horse fell heavily and Lord Harewood struck his head on a rock. He was taken by automobile to Harewood House where physicians took several stitches to close cuts on his face and right ear.

Hospital Fund Raised by Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—The Senate late today passed the House veterans' hospital construction bill after substituting the Smoot bill increasing the authorization to $20,877,000 in a lump sum.

The Senate struck from the Senate amendment a provision reducing veterans compensation while in hospitals 50 per cent.

(Advertisement)
Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid
Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer
After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 151-B, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. The latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Pittsburgh Office of the Dictograph Products Co., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stockholder Fights Pathe, R.K.O. Deal

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Alleging that the Pathe Exchange, Inc., was sold to Radio-Keith Orpheum at a fifth of its actual value, Mrs. Lena M. Vincent, a stockholder, sued in Supreme Court today for appointment of a receiver for Pathe.

She asked that the Pathe officers and directors be forced to account for their acts and to pay any losses which a court might decide had been incurred by the sale.

The acquisition of Pathe by R-K-O was completed several weeks ago.

(Advertisement)
HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS
Write and I will tell you my own story, so that you, too, can rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.
F. O. R. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island

35 Dead, 40 Missing In Belgian Pit Blast

PARIS, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Thirty-five miners are dead and between 40 and 150 are missing as a result of a coal-damp explosion in a mine near Aix-la-Chapelle, according to a dispatch from Brussels today. The blast occurred 1,800 feet below the surface.

INDIANA WANTS HYMIE MARTIN

MARION, Ind., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Six residents of Gas City, near here, today identified Hyman (Pittsburgh Hymie) Martin through newspaper photographs, authorities said, as one of three men who held up J. W. Ball, cashier of the Gas City Bank in October, 1928, and robbed him of a $10,000 payroll as he was en route from the postoffice to the bank.

Sheriff Bert White tonight sent a warrant to Cleveland, where Martin is held in connection with the slaying of a former councilman, asking that if the Cleveland charge is dropped he be held for Grant County authorities.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—A statement that authorities are in possession of "more than a circumstantial case" against "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin was made by Deputy Sheriff Fred C. Albert tonight, while detectives continued the investigation of the killing of ex-Councilman William E. Potter.

Thirteen days have passed since Potter's body was found with a bullet in the head, in an East Side apartment.

Witnesses have testified Martin rented the death apartment and was with Potter on the day of the murder.

The bloody revolver used in the killing was found, and a pair of Martin's trousers with possible blood stains have been given to a chemist. They were located yesterday in his Pittsburgh "hideout."

HOME GUARDED IN BOMB THREAT

Police are guarding the home of J. R. Kenan, 2820 White street, protecting the family from the death threat received yesterday.

Mrs. Kenan was at home alone with the children a week ago when she received the first threat in a telephone call. The caller refused to reveal his identity, but demanded that she place $200 in a garbage can in the rear of her home by 10 o'clock, or the home would be bombed. Mrs. Kenan took her two children, Edward, 5, and Leo, 6, upstairs and awaited the return of her husband. When Kenan came home, he summoned the police, who waited long after the designated hour, but nothing happened.

Last evening, Mrs. Kenan received another phone call when inquiries were made for "P." She said it was the same voice which had previously called. She notified the police.

Monday evening an attempt was made to enter the Kenan home by the front door. Mrs. Kenan was alone upstairs. She saw a man skulking along the side of the house, but could not summon aid.

Nothing more was heard from the blackmailers until yesterday morning. Little Edward Kenan went down to get the mail and came running up the stairs, calling:

"You got a valentine, mamma."

The "valentine" threatened death to the entire family unless $200 was placed in the garbage can.

Washington Infantry Given Flag at Ball

A military dinner-dance was held last night in observance of Washington's anniversary by the Washington Infantry of Pittsburgh, in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

A feature of the program was the presentation of a flag by Harold G. Hamilton for Mrs. Charles H. Sallada on behalf of the former Women's Defense League, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. James R. Cox was the principal speaker. Norman W. Morgan was toastmaster.

Hoover Nominates Treasury Aide

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—President Hoover today nominated Arthur A. Ballantine, of New York City, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Walter Hope, who has resigned effective March 1.

Ballantine is a graduate of Harvard College and of the Harvard law school. He is at present a member of the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine.

Redistricting Board To Submit Report

Reports of a sub-committee of the Redistricting Commission on three boroughs and five townships will be made, with recommendations, in the office of the Commissioners at 3 p. m., Tuesday. Reports will be made on the boroughs of Dormont, Forest Hills and North Braddock, and on Stowe, Ross, O'Hara, West Deer and Robinson townships.

(Advertisement)
AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS
Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 2070-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.

Owing to the death of our President,
Mr. John M. Roberts
This store will be closed all day
Monday, February 23rd
John M. Roberts & Son Co.
429—WOOD ST.—431

FEBRUARY SALE
DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS - LAMPS - DRAPERIES
THE LAST WEEK
Have you surveyed the house and taken stock of that needed piece of furniture for "here or there"—the hanging or tapestry that should be replaced—that contemplated new floor covering or small rug?
Well, if the lowest prices in years and Dauler-Close quality merchandise are inducements, our stocks invite your active attention during this last week of our February Sale.
Hear Our Radio Program
"HEARTHSTONES"
Broadcast by Station KDKA
Every Thursday Evening
10:15 to 10:30—featuring the
YOST STRING QUARTETTE
Store hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Evenings by appointment.
Later deliveries and Credit Terms if desired.
DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-38 SMITHFIELD STREET-PITTSBURGH
Emblem of Quality

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Grand Piano Sensation for MONDAY
Here is a beautiful little grand in satin finish brown mahogany, brass trimmed, light responsive action, a tone so deep and resonant that you will immediately recognize it as a piano that should sell for at least $250 more than we are asking.
A LIMITED NUMBER AT ONLY $285
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TO 10 O'CLOCK
$10 CASH PAYMENT Graduated payments over 2½ years as low as $10 Per Month
Trade Your Old Piano at Full Cash Value
INCLUDED IN THIS GRAND PIANO SALE FOR MONDAY you will find Colonial Models, very latest styles and all finishes, the kind of Grand Pianos you will appreciate.
Surely Your Favorite Style of Piano Is Included Here! The Savings Are Unbelievable!
$165 $225 $335
Even if you are not considering the purchase of a Grand Piano for 2 years, the savings NOW would warrant your immediate purchase on these splendid liberal terms. An opportunity to purchase the world's finest Grand Piano values at savings up to $380.00.
Final Reductions on PERIOD GRANDS

$445
Surely you want a Grand Piano. No doubt your lifelong desire has been to own a beautiful Period Grand Piano. No longer is price prohibitive. Call Monday and be sure the owner of the Grand Piano you have always wanted.
GUARANTEED USED PIANOS
Some of the world's finest standard makes. None priced higher than $95.00. A good selection in all finishes. Prices as low as
Jesse French
Lindeman
Haines
Howard
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$49
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY
OPPOSITE WOOD

REMEMBER! The PRICE is $595
COACH or BUSINESS COUPE, F. O. B. Detroit
It challenges the performance of *any* six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. Its quality is evident in every detail of equipment and appointment. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.
and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT
ESSEX
The Challenger

Test Your Skill

QUALIFY FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO WIN $700.00
THE hunt is about to start. The hounds have been unleashed and are impatient to pick up the scent. Somewhere in the pack are two dogs exactly alike—identical to the eye in size, pose, markings on the legs, bodies, heads and tails. How well developed are your powers of observation? How quick is your eye? Can you find the twin dogs? It will cost you nothing to try for the Grand Prizes which will be awarded according to the contestants' standings when the final decision is made.
If you can find the twin dogs send the numbers together with your name and address. Six thousand dollars to be paid in 10 equal first prizes. Each one $600.00 or a brand new latest model 1931 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, with many extra prizes of $100.00 each—you can win one by being prompt—making a total first prize of $700.00 cash if you prefer. In addition to the first prizes there are dozens of other well chosen prizes which will be given to the winners in this unique "advertising-to-the-public" program. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Solutions will not be accepted from persons living in Chicago or outside of the U. S. A. Mail your answer today.
W. C. DILBERG,
Room 332 502 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

TRIO SHOT DEAD IN NEW YORK BY GANGSTER GUNS

Another Dying, and 3 More Wounded in Liquor Feuds; Hotel Raided by Slayers

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Gangsters fell lustily to the task of rubbing out their foes today, and when the bitterest skirmish in months had ended three men were dead, one was dying and three were wounded.

The lucrative liquor racket was the prize for which warfare roared in Hatfield House, East Side hotel, police said. There Albert Wagner died with enough lead in him to kill several men and Harry Brown, a close-mouthed Brooklyn youth with Manhattan "business interests," was hit so badly he probably will die. Police believed ..be Wagner, Albert's brother, stopped some bullets, but he wasn't there when they arrived.

"SQUEALER'S" FATE

In the Bronx, John Franzone met a "squealer's" fate. He was found in the middle of a lonely avenue, his right eye shot out and several slugs in his back.

Franzone and four other gangsters fought police last July on McCombs Dam Bridge, and a detective was killed. Franzone ad turned state's evidence, and helped to send Frank Corelli to prison for 45 years.

Several hours earlier John (Aces) Mazza, minor minion of New York's rackets, fell in front of an East Side cafeteria, shooting at his assailants as he died. The hail of bullets wounded two other men. A prayer "for the grace of a happy death" was found on Mazza.

REFUSES TO TALK

The Hatfield House invasion, police said, was for the prime purpose of ending the career of Abe Wagner. Only two days ago he escaped harm as eight shotguns were emptied at him.

Brown, lying in agony in a hospital, refused to violate the underworld code. He said:

"If I get better I may talk. If I die there ain't no sense in it."

Police arrested him and several others as material witnesses.

PREPARING TO CRUISE

THE BARRYMORES—John Barrymore and Dolores Costello and their baby preparing to cruise Mexican waters on his yacht, Infanta. He won't retire from the movies and now that baby's growing she'll return to the lots very soon.

Sedition Laid to 18 In Manila Crusade

MANILA, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Continuing a recently begun campaign against Communists, the prosecuting attorney of Manila today filed sedition charges against 18 alleged Reds. Three asserted Communist leaders were similarly charged a few days ago.

ONE DAY DELAY IN KIER WEDDING

According to French custom, the wedding of Miss Frances Kier, of Pittsburgh, and Baron Jean de Pellenc will be postponed only one day instead of several months as had been announced. The postponement was made because of the death of the Baron's father, Gen. Baron Jean de Pellenc.

Miss Kier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kier, of 1201 Beechwood boulevard, went to France for the wedding over a month ago, accompanied by her mother. Her fiance visited in Pittsburgh with the Kier family during December.

Miss Kier's father, Frank J. Kier, will leave Pittsburgh Tuesday night and will sail at midnight on Wednesday on the Bremen for France. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. McIntosh, aunt and uncle of Miss Kier, and their small daughter, Jeanie, of Franklin, Pa.

Miss Kier and the Baron met in Paris in 1929 while she was an art student there.

Hymer, Film Actor, Divorced by Wife

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Warren Hymer, motion picture character actor, may remain away from home just as long as he likes, as far as Mrs. Hymer, the former Beau Williams of the stage and New England society is concerned. Mrs. Hymer was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce when she testified he "often went out and just didn't come back for days and days."

Fall Fatal to Head Of Wrecked Firm

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—(AP.) Earl C. Hallar, head of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association which is in receivership, was killed by a fall from the seventh story of an uncompleted apartment hotel yesterday.

H. H. Tannehill, who was with Hallar discussing possible sale of the building, said he believed the fall was accidental.

Democrats Drop Kentucky Primary

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Kentucky Democrats will select candidates this year in a convention instead of by a primary, as has been the custom more than 30 years.

Forty-seven of the 48 members of the State Central Executive Committee unanimously decided on the convention plan. The convention will be held in Lexington May 12.

2 City Detectives Named by Clark

Public Safety Director James M. Clark yesterday announced the appointment of two city detectives, Albert F. Barry, of 5435 Camelia street, and Charles E. Seibel, of 138 Odette street. Neither has had police experience. These appointments leave just three vacancies in the detective bureau yet to be filled.

Bandits Get $3,800 In Chicago Holdup

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Five bandits, armed with sawed-off shotguns, herded a dozen patrons and employes of a West Side restaurant into the kitchen today and robbed the place of $3,800.

The money was to have been used to cash checks for nurses at the nearby Cook County Hospital.

No shots were fired.

A direct connection with every want—the Sun-Telegraph classified ads. Read them. You may not need to rent a home now, but it's a good thing to remember that the easiest way to find a place is through the classified ads.

AUTO ACCIDENT RATE HERE PAST NATION'S RATIO

198 Pedestrians Killed, Hurt At Intersections in City In 1930, Report Shows

The percentage of pedestrians killed or injured while crossing streets in Pittsburgh last year was more than twice the national percentage for such traffic accidents, according to city traffic engineer Lewis W. McIntyre, whose detailed report will be published by the Better Traffic Committee in the March bulletin. The report reveals the total of traffic fatalities last year—198—is the highest ever reached in Pittsburgh.

The audit discloses that of pedestrians killed and injured, 57.7 per cent met with harm while crossing between intersections, in contrast with the national average of 27 per cent.

The analysis embodies 1,734 non-fatalities and 198 fatal traffic accidents reported by police and the county coroner, within city limits. Although the percentage of intersection mishaps remains high, the total was a sharp decrease from 77.6 per cent in 1929 and 76.5 per cent in 1928.

Child traffic fatalities last year dropped to the second lowest toll on record, representing 32 of the total of 198 deaths. Other decrees shown by the traffic planning bureau report, are: Hit while boarding or alighting from trolley cars—reduced from 6.3 per cent to 4.9 per cent; struck while standing on sidewalks or beside roadways—reduced from 4.5 per cent in 1928, to 2.6 per cent in 1929, and 1 per cent in 1930.

Other law violations resulting in accidents last year were: Driving on the wrong side of the road, 21.6 per cent; driving too rapid, 21.1; failure to signal on making a turn, and other improper turning movements, 9.8; weaving driving, 10.8; intoxication, 2.4; disregard for signal or officer; 3.6; passing on wrong side, 2.9; passing stopped trolley cars, 1.1; other offenses, 3.8.

Traffic accidents resulting from intoxication increased from .7 per cent in 1928 and .6 in 1929 to 2.4 in 1930.

STIMSON SENDS SENATE PAPERS ON NICARAGUA

Withholds Documents on Occupation by Marines; Inside Facts Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Declining to produce any documents relating to marine occupation of Nicaragua prior to January 1, 1929, Secretary Stimson forwarded to the Senate today communications and agreements covering four years of American-Nicaraguan relations.

Stimson in his letter of transmittal to President Hoover which was forwarded to the Senate with the documents, said full publication of papers relating to marine occupation would be "not be compatible" with American interests.

The documents were requested by the Senate in a resolution introduced by Senator Johnson, (Rep.) California. They were referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and ordered printed.

The documents were divided into three sections. The first concerned the marines, the second the American supervision of elections and the preparations being made so far to supervise the elections next year. The third related to the correspondence and agreements between the two governments relating to the building of the National Guard of the republic.

In a general statement regarding the Marines, Stimson disclosed that President Jose Maria Moncada after eight Marines had been killed last month took the initiative to raise additional funds to increase the guardia in the insurgent area.

The exact terms under which the guardia would be increased and the method of paying for such an increase was not disclosed recently by Stimson in his statement of policy on the republic.

The statement accompanying the documents revealed, however, that Moncada has secured an advance of $1,000,000 to increase his forces by 500 men. He has agreed to contribute an extra $15,000 a month for the maintenance of these additional men with an additional initial appropriation of $20,000 for their equipment.

The development of roads in the insurgent areas, which is contemplated to assist in troop movements and contribute to the eventual wiping out of the insurgents will cost $13,000 monthly, the statement disclosed. The training school for native officers in order that all Marine officers might be completely replaced by 1932 will cost approximately $2,000 a month.

(Advertisement)

Now Take Off Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

No tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—*as much as your appetite can stand*—of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

The Figure Every Fat Person Would Like to Have

what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And *you'll do it with* NEVER a HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears—any except bananas. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets. Eat half of

BRAND **1930** NEW

HUDSONS & ESSEX

Sensational Prices

SAVE $193 to $357

Best Values We Have Ever Offered!

1. Your old car taken in trade.
2. Terms to suit your pocketbook.
3. Will hold car you choose for spring delivery.

ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

Only A Few Left

This is your chance to get a new car for this spring at a price you want to pay.

A Few Demonstrators at Even Lower Prices

Open Evenings and Sundays

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

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DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5217 Butler St.

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ASPINWALL ..... Aspinwall Garage
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CRAFTON ..... Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERSVILLE ..... Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE ..... Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH ..... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD ..... Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL ..... Lincoln Highway Garage
IRWIN ..... Norwin Garage
PITCAIRN ..... Keystone Garage
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VERONA ..... Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW ..... Dohler Bros.

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Never Before at This Price

PIANO ACCORDIONS

BRAND NEW

Formerly $175

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$88.50

Complete With Case

$10 DOWN

—Your Last Chance at This Price—

and

—Including a FREE Course of Lessons—

End-of-Month INSTRUMENT BARGAINS

	Was	NOW
Perfection Trumpet Outfit, silver finish	$65.00	$ 24.50
Accordion, 120 Bass	350.00	265.50
Accordion, 120 Bass	300.00	167.00
Paul Whiteman Drum Outfit, complete	127.50	77.50
Bacon Banjo with tan case	88.00	49.50
Boehm System Bb Clarinet	65.00	37.50
Saxophone, Eb Alto, Silver	135.00	92.50

FREE LESSONS to both Children and Adults on any musical instrument

Open Until 9 P. M. — WURLITZER — Open Until 9 P. M.

719 Liberty Avenue, Opposite Wood Street

Ask Dr. DeRoy To Show You the NEW

ROOFLESS PLATES

That Stay UP—*Always*

The nerves of taste are in the roof of your mouth. Why cover them up?

You can now really enjoy hot coffee, hot soups and other foods that you simply cannot enjoy wearing the old style full-palate rubber plates.

All Our $25 Plates--Now $10

Special During February Only

Bring This Ad

It is worth $1.00 on dental work of $10 or over.

Open Evenings and Sundays, 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting!

One Tooth Extracted FREE for This Ad.

Dr. DeROY

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

256 FIFTH AVE.—Entrance Next to Press Office

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Fifth Ave. at Wood St.

East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

Watch for the Portrait of Adorable

NANCY CARROLL

In Colors—Suitable for Framing

In Next Sunday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENATE RAISES EXTRA FUNDS FOR BONUS ACT

Action Forestalls Complaint Against Legislation Cost; No Extra Session Seen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Confident of enacting the Veterans Loan bill over the forthcoming veto of President Hoover, Senate advocates today made available additional funds to safeguard against complaint that the cost of the legislation could not be met.

Senator Vandenberg, (Rep.), Michigan, told the Senate a reservoir of $785,000,000 already was available in the treasury for meeting the obligations of the loans.

However, he obtained an amendment to the Naval supply bill making an additional $112,000,000 already voted to the government insurance fund available by July 1.

Rumors that the President in his veto message on the bill might declared an extra session of Congress necessary to raise funds for meeting the obligation stirred the advocates to action.

In the debate, Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee who opposed the veterans loan measure told the Senate he did not think the legislation would involve an increase in taxes or make necessary an extra session of Congress.

Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who yesterday was informed by the President that he would veto the loan bill, said nothing had been indicated to him of an intention by Mr. Hoover to call an extra session. He went further and stated he did not think an extra session would be necessary if the measure was enacted.

Convinced that the overwhelming majorities for the bill in both the Senate and House would show a two-thirds majority on overriding the veto, leaders sent word to the Veterans' Bureau to prepare for administering the law.

The measure allows World War veterans to borrow half the face value of their bonus insurance certificates—an average of $500 to each of the 3,400,00 ex-service men.

HOOVER TO GET SHOALS BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The compromise Muscle Shoals bill, proposing governmental manufacture and distribution of hydroelectric power, will be in the hands of President Hoover by Monday night or Tuesday, under plans formulated today by Senate leaders.

Senate approval of the measure, which passed the House yesterday, 216 to 153, was virtually conceded by its opponents.

Despite assertions from the White House that the President has not yet studied the bill, the belief prevailed among members of Congress that he will veto it.

In its provisions for manufacture and sale of power, the bill is similar to the one which was pocket-vetoed by former President Coolidge. President Hoover could pocket-veto the present measure by taking no action on it prior to the adjournment of Congress.

City Physician's Automobile Stolen

Dr. S. J. Marcus, 1407 Fifth avenue, city physician, was robbed of his auto yesterday afternoon. Responding to a call for medical attention to members of a family in Linton street, Dr. Marcus parked his car in front of the house. When he emerged a short time later his coupe, license 77251, was missing.

Pilsudski Writes Marne Battle Book

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Polish statesman, is writing a book on the battle of the Marne during his vacation here. The Polish dictator, who came to Madeira in December for a rest soon after his resignation as premier, is in greatly improved health.

(Advertisement)

J. G. Homan Invents Rupture Wonder

5,000 Sample Packets Sent Free; No Ox-Harness Needed Now; Great Results Quick

Because ancient trusses are "cruel robbers of health and manhood, and often harm one's insides," John G. Homan, a scientist of note, has invented a delightful new method. No gouging. Holds position. Promotes circulation which tends to heal. Write at once for free sample of new material and learn the truth. Regain power and vigor; be like other people. Address John G. Homan, 500 Hines Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

(Advertisement)

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 1035-K, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

HUNDREDS AT THEIR WEDDING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Grace Ryser — The Rev. Dr. Ira Freeman — John W. Shaffer

FOOD SHOW MARRIAGE—The wedding of Miss Ryser, Imperial, and Mr. Shaffer, McKees Rocks, before hundreds of spectators last night at the Food Show.

JOBS FOR 20,000 ON PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

nomic experiment for the stabilization of employment, which has received national praise and attention as the best plan so far proposed in the United States. Their contributions are expected to exceed one million dollars."

ADDED OUTLAY

Philip Mathews, director of the association's work, declared that the expenditure of $3,000,000 for labor will require an additional expenditure by the city and county of at least $2,000,000.

He added:

"It is desired that, wherever possible, these materials be purchased from Allegheny County firms. The production and supplying of these materials will then give work to additional employes. Persons now on the lists of the seven relief agencies will receive the first opportunities to work. Their selection will be determined by their degree of necessity. When the relief lists are cleared, the unemployed who have not received relief and who register with the association, will receive work. These persons will register at convenient stations which will be established throughout the county as soon as those now on the lists of the relief agencies have been cared for."

MORE CONTRIBUTORS

Following are additional corporations contributing to the fund:

The Pittsburgher, American Steel and Wire, Westinghouse Electric, Independent Wall Paper, Boiler Tube Company of America, Diamond Alkali, C. D. Halsey & Co., Hill, Wright & Frew, F. J. Kress Box Company, Morris Knowles, Inc., Phillips Mine and Mill Supply, Post & Flagg, Universal Atlas Cement, Arsenal Bank, Third National Bank, Bank of Pittsburgh, City Deposit Bank and Trust Company, McCreery & Co. and J. J. Gillespie & Co.

Obituary

Riddell Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William Johnson Riddell, 78, veteran railroad man, who died Thursday at his home, 333 Collins avenue, East End. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad Veteran Employes' Association; Johnstown Lodge No. 538, F. and A. M.; Portage Royal Arch Chapter No. 195; Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, K. T., and Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada A. Riddell; three sons, Lawrence A. Riddell, of Altoona; William J. Riddell, Jr., and Robert P. Riddell, of Conemaugh; three daughters, Mrs. William A. Beatty, Mrs. James Capstic and Mrs. Dexter Forem, of Altoona; two brothers, Robert Riddell, of Lockport, Pa., and Silas Riddell, of Derry, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Loveland.

George Coates.

George Coates, 92, Civil War veteran, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Albright, 1217 Filson street, North Side. Mr. Coates, who was born in Butler County, resided on the North Side for 85 years. He served in the Civil War as a member of Company E, Eleventh Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He leaves two children, Thomas E. Coates, of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. Albright, and one brother, Dewitt C. Coates, of Galva, Ill.

Tramping all over town in search of an apartment is no simple matter. Finding one through the convenience of classified ads is. Turn to the classified section now.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

is the new school house for girls. Any American city might be proud of such a school.

The children study from 9 to 12, then go home and stay until half past 2, with time to eat slowly, help their mothers with the dishes and escape the noonday heat. They are in school from 2:30 until 5:30, and well rested at noon, not one of them seemed tired, leaving the school yesterday.

Mexicans are deeply in earnest about education, and there is, perhaps, too much home work. In many Mexican families, with eight or more children, it is the custom for the father and mother to spend the whole evening at either end of a table, helping the children with their school work.

FIVE THOUSAND MAYOS live in the village, their houses scattered over a wide area. The Indian believes in plenty of room.

Gov. Elias, of Sonora, says "Every man is entitled to some land of his own, for his family."

He has given to every Indian from seven to 12½ acres of land, depending on its quality, with water available.

On this rich land for which he has a deed and map, with his name written on it, the Indian can earn a living and have plenty left over to sell.

There are no poor Indians, no lack of food for their numerous children. They are hard workers and honest, with many horses.

Gov. Elias lent these Mayos of Navojoa 10,000 pesos for irrigation purposes. They paid the money back in 10 months. An Indian's word is good, and friendly treatment plus safe land ownership with water, makes them good Mexican citizens. They all vote except the women.

THE "GOOD OLD U. S. A.," as Mr. George Cohan calls it, might try that idea of land-ownership, with some of our white population, millions of whom "live in a dress suit case", owning no more of their country than the probability of temporary rest in six feet of its soil.

Traveling north tomorrow to look at an interesting fifty-five-thousand-acre ranch, for sale and very desirable.

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Hoover and Cabinet At Writers' Dinner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—President Hoover, members of his cabinet and others in official life, attended the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association here tonight. The association is composed of men who "cover" the White House. The entertainment was all professional, and was provided by nationally known radio stars.

PAIR MARRIED AT FOOD SHOW

A romance that had its start in church work was climaxed last night before thousands of spectators at the food show in Motor Square Garden when Miss Grace Ryser, of Imperial, and John W. Shaffer, of McKees Rocks, were married.

The annual feature of the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County was witnessed by last year's bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Grafton, of Coraopolis. The ceremony was broadcast over KQV.

The newlyweds were presented with many gifts by the exhibitors. The bride was given in marriage by her father, William C. Ryser. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Helen Ryser, of Imperial, and Miss Clara Shaffer, of McKees Rocks, while the bridegroom was attended by George Ryser, of Imperial, and Fred Lottes, Glenfield. The bride was pianist of the Montour Presbyterian Church, where Shaffer was Sunday School superintendent.

The show enters its last week tomorrow. Domestic science classes will be afternoon and evening features tomorrow.

Two Boys Injured By Hit-Run Driver

Police were searching today for the driver of a light delivery truck that injured two boys, one seriously, at Fremont street and Dawson avenue, Bellevue, last night.

Donald Rowe, 10, of East Orchard avenue, is in Suburban General Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, bruises and lacerations. The other boy, Eugene Busher, 9, 27 East Orchard avenue, is at home, suffering from severe bruises.

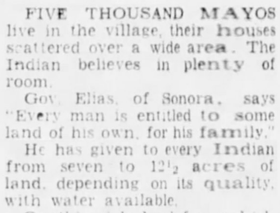
Father Accused Of Burning Son

PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Elmer S. Dorris, said by officers to have inflicted serious burns upon his 5-year-old son, Jack, by holding him against a stove, was arraigned this afternoon on charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to commit bodily harm.

Dorris, unable to furnish bond of $10,000, was returned to the county jail at Girard, where he was taken yesterday to avoid mob violence.

Auto Salesman Takes Own Life

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Howard F. Horne, 36, formerly of Johnstown, Pa., sales manager for an automobile agency here, committed suicide today, according to police. A rubber tube from a gas jet in the bathroom led into his bedroom, they reported. He leaves a widow and two children here, and relatives in Johnstown.



Painless Sweet Air Extraction

(Asleep or Awake)

Broken and Loose Plates Made to Fit Tight and Look Like New at a Very Small Cost

50 cents each tooth

Free Examination—Come in Any Time

DR. SHOR

CORNER SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.

Beware of Misleading Signs—Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office. Come in Any Time. Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NEW DIRIGIBLES EXCEED RANGE OF LOS ANGELES

Will Cover 6,000 Sea Miles An Hour Scouting for Foes; War Tests Held Success

U. S. S. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—New fighting dirigibles planned by the Navy will be able to search an ocean area of 6,000 square miles each hour for signs of hostile craft, Commander Vincent A. Clarke, commander of that big airship, said today.

The Los Angeles, "destroyed" in the Navy war game that ended last night, nevertheless made a very gratifying performance and contributed vitually to the "defense" of the Panama Canal, according to her commander. He said:

"In two flights, the ship cruised 2,315 nautical miles, searching an area during daylight hours averaging 3,000 square miles an hour.

NEW SHIPS FASTER

"This figure far exceeds that which can be covered by any type of surface craft, but is only half what the Navy's new dirigibles will accomplish. These ships will also be able to remain in the air at least five days."

The commander said the fact the Los Angeles was theoretically sunk by planes from the attacking fleet was no significance, asserting:

"Without armament of any kind and without fighting planes that the new military ships will carry, it was a foregone conclusion that she would be sunk making contact with the enemy main body.

DEFENSE PROVIDED

"The military ships will have high speed, machine gun and plane defense, and will use the clouds and high altitudes to cover their approach and escape, for trailing and for night attack."

Commander Clarke said that on two occasions during the week's maneuvers, storms were encountered without any undue stress being placed on the ship. Minor breaks of wiring and fabric were easily repaired, and at no time was there engine trouble.

Sale of August Bros.

Hand-Tailored Clothes at $39.50

This Sale gives you the finest SILK-LINED SUITS and SILK-LINED TOPCOATS made at VERY SIZABLE SAVINGS.

There is no doubt about it that AUGUST BROS. Clothes are the finest made . . . that even the best tailors can't better them . . . and it's certainly getting sizable savings when you get $65, $75, $85 Silk-Lined Suits and $75, $85, $90 Silk-Lined Topcoats at

$39.50

English Worsteds
Bannockburns from Scotland
Hand Woven Harris Tweeds
Irish Donegals
Scotch Cheviots

THE GREATEST VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED!

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Seventh Ave. at Smithfield St.

STETSON HATS—MALLORY HATS—FOOT-JOY SHOES

The Nash Chassis

is remarkably free from squeaks, is long-lived and trouble-free, because Nash employs—

Automatic Centralized Chassis Lubrication

IN ALL three Nash Eight-cylinder series, Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication cushions the chassis. This system automatically meters oil in exactly the correct amount to the various chassis bearings, as the motor runs; eliminates hand lubrication and service expense; and assures perfect chassis lubrication to all points without any attention of the car owner. Let us demonstrate for you how this wonderful lubrication system works.

• • •

Also, in one or all Nash chassis models: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eights—7-bearing in the Six; new Nash Safety Transmission; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Advanced beauty and finer luxury throughout.

The National Owners' Service Policy Assures Nash Owners Standardized Service Everywhere

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¾" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$945 Delivered	$1068 Delivered	$1414 Delivered	$1710 Delivered

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE *New* NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. *(Distributor)*

430 North Craig Street — *Authorized Allegheny County Nash Dealers* — Mayflower 6100

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa.	North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.	Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd.	Heil's Garage, West View, Pa.	Braun Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa.	R. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.	Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave.	Hartman's Garage, Edgeworth, Pa.	W. Sterling, 2721 Glen Mawr St.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.	McNeill Bros., Sharpsburg	Farentum Auto Sale, Farentum, Pa.	Inwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.	Brentwood Motor Company, 2725 Brownsville Rd.	Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa.	J. H. Clatty, Carnegie, Pa.	South Side Nash, 2305 Carson St.

LAWYERS' CHIEF FIGHTS BILL FOR 2 NEW JUDGES

Scully, Bar Association's President, Will Appear At Legislature Hearing

Arthur M. Scully, president of the Allegheny County Bar Association, expects to appear this week before the House of Representatives to protest passage of an act creating two additional judgships for the Court of Common Pleas here.

Scully said yesterday he had been advised by Chairman Charles W. Staudenmeier, of the House Judiciary special committee in charge of the bill, that it would be returned to committee before final reading so that a hearing for objectors could be granted. The bill has passed the Senate and is expected to come up in the House tomorrow night for first reading.

COYNE REPLIES

Senator James J. Coyne, who is sponsoring the bill, replied yesterday to criticism of the measure in the following statement:

"I am sponsoring the bill for two more judges in Common Pleas Court because of a recommendation by Judge James B. Drew when retiring as head of the local criminal court bench.

"In the customary final report, Judge Drew, among other things, advised former President Judge John A. Evans, of Common Pleas Court, that the conduct of some of the visiting judges was not always satisfactory.

"The recent meeting of the Bar Association would appear to sustain that opinion, as out of about 1,600 attorneys, only 59 objected to the pending bill.

DISCLAIMS INTEREST

"I have no interest in the act except to have it passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor as I will not recommend an appointee for either of the two judgeships."

According to some of the objectors, the bill is to pay political debts by permitting Gov. Gifford Pinchot to appoint as judges Frank I. Gollmar, who managed the Governor's recent primary campaign, and City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, confidant of Mayor Charles H. Kline.

'Y' Juniors Sponsor Father, Son Banquet

The Junior clubs of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a father and son banquet Wednesday night in the assembly room of the Downtown Branch.

Winthrop G. Martin, metropolitan boys' secretary, will be the principal speaker. C. J. Milroth, Pitt debater and leader of the Pioneer club, will be toastmaster. The dramatic club will present the father and son play, "I Am Third."

Dr. Ewers to Speak At Bakers' Luncheon

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, minister of the East End Christian Church, will be the speaker at the Washington Birthday luncheon of the Western Pennsylvania Bakers' Association at the Fort Pitt Hotel on Monday, February 23, at noon. Dr. Ewers will speak of "America and Russia in Contrast." Dr. Ewers made a trip to Russia recently. H. B. McNeal will preside at the luncheon.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rains at beginning of week and again about Thursday; moderate temperature at beginning of week, colder Tuesday, warmer Thursday and and much colder toward end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rains over southern and rains and snow over northern portions about Tuesday and again Thursday night or Friday; slightly colder over south and much colder over north portion at beginning of week; warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, much colder toward end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Temperatures mostly above normal, much cloudy weather, with occasional precipitation.

Special!

50c Pkg.

Couettes

and 1 Pkg.

Modess

Both For **59c**

(J. & J. Couettes are small squares of cotton, much more convenient for many uses than a roll of cotton.)

75c Jar Noxzema Cream *Special* **49c**

MAIN FLOOR

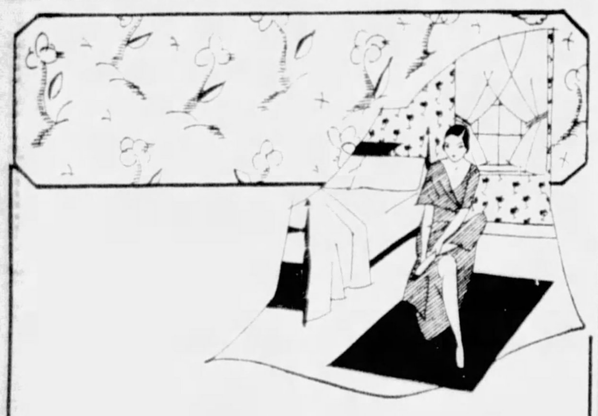
KAUFMANN'S

Glass Photograph **Frames 2.95**

A big frame—outside measurement 10x13 inches—handsomely etched—and with a rich grey velvet back stand. Here's a decorative item that's never, to our knowledge, been offered at this low price.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



HERE!

Spring's Lovely New Wall Papers

Our new Spring Wall Papers are here. Our display screens are completed, ready for your inspection. Prices of material and labor are much lower. Delightful Scenics, Selftones, Plastics, Modified Colonials, Semi-Moderns, Diagonals and plain Peach, Green, Orchid, bedroom papers—all are here! All printed on fast-to-light stock with fast colors.

Some Specially Priced Papers

30-inch Plastics, in 8 new shades, specially priced, bolt 25c

Modern and Colonial Sprays, etc., specially priced, bolt 24c

Scenics, Two-tones, Plaster Overprints, specially priced, bolt 17½c

Inexpensive papers for all rooms, specially priced ..... 4c and 9c

Please Bring Room Measurements

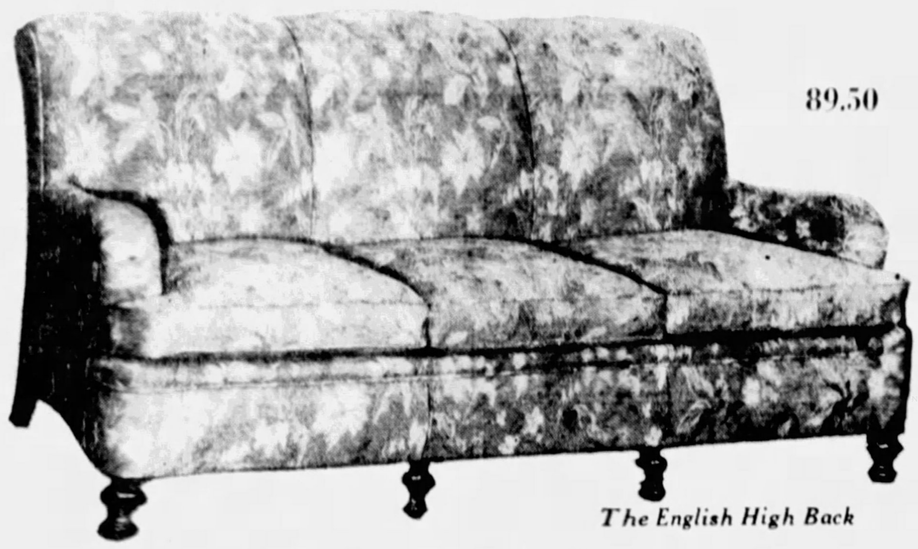
NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

One of the Most Amazing Values in Our Experience!

Extraordinary Offering of Hair-Filled

Deep Down-Cushioned Sofas



89.50

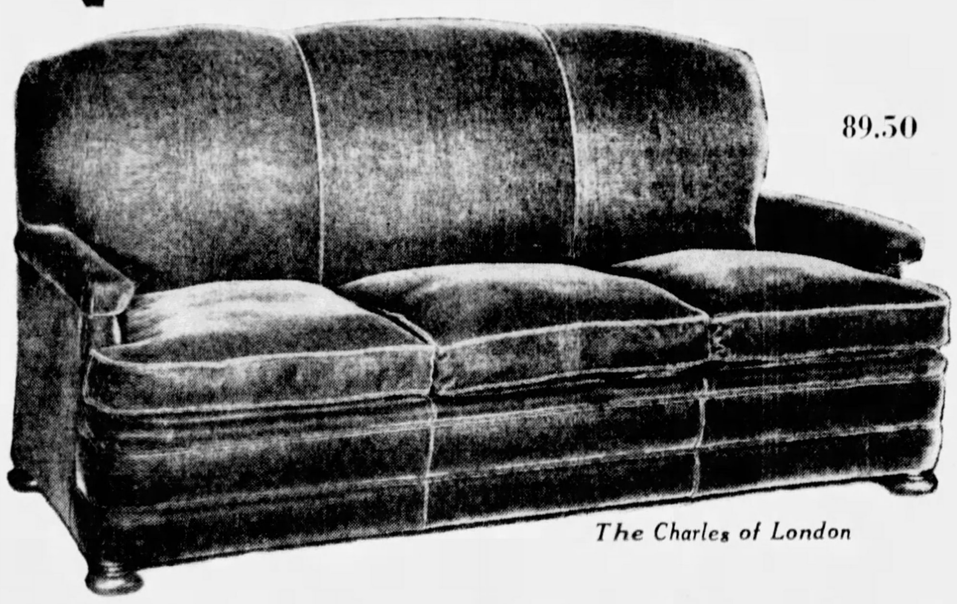
The English High Back

89.50

The Chesterfield

89.50

The English Lawson



89.50

The Charles of London

Your Choice of 50 Coverings! All Custom Made!

89.50

When this offer came to us, we could scarcely believe our eyes! How COULD such sofas be made, even at today's low market, to KAUFMANN quality construction standards—to sell at this fabulously low figure? We do not believe this or any other manufacturer can go on producing this class of merchandise at so low a margin of profit.

The English High Back
The Chesterfield
The English Lawson
The Charles of London
The Cape Cod
(Not Shown)

Choose From 50 Different Fabrics, Patterns, Colorings:

Silk Damasks
Fine Brocatelles
Chevron Mohairs
Rich Velvets
Smart Tapestries
Shadow (Warp) Prints
High Piled Mohairs

All five sofas are full size. The construction cannot, we believe, be bettered—all hair filled, with luxurious down cushions. We need not urge you to compare these sofas—there is nothing to compare them with. See them and sit in them—that's all we need to ask.

Freight Prepaid to Any American Railroad Station.

Convenient and Liberal Payments Arranged.

ON SALE IN OUR EIGHTH FLOOR FURNITURE SECTION

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000, OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

Final Sale Men's Suits---Overcoats $29

Nearly 3,000 garments when the sale opened! Our regular stocks—the last and lowest sale price of the season! When you can buy Kaufmann clothing at $29, *buy!*

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN · "THE STORE AHEAD" · ATLANTIC 4500

"Detecto" Bath Scales
$6.45
$8.75 value. Choice of colors to match the bath room.

"Make Clean" Cleaner
65c
5-lb. size can. Regularly $1.00.

$1.00 Clothes Line
39c
100 ft. length. Well made braided clothes line.

$5.00 Hot Plate
$3.25
2-burner hot plate of extra fine quality.

$3.50 Shower Curtains
$1.95
New rayon shower curtains. All colors.

$1.50 Clothes Baskets
$1.00
Imported willow, family size. Strong handles.

$3.50 Curtain Stretcher
$1.95
Easel back style. 5x8. Rustless pins.

$5.00 Electric Toaster
$3.15
"Universal Thermax" brand. Complete with cord.

$4.00 Electric Iron
$2.88
Popular "Universal" make. Complete with cord and plug.

50c Metal Baskets
3 for $1
Metal waste baskets in several new designs.

$3.00 Dutch Oven
$1.95
"Griswold" made. No. 8 size.

$1.85 Sauce Pan Set
$1.00
"Mirro" make. Consists of 3 pieces.

$2.25 Covered Skillet
$1.59
"Griswold" covered skillet. Deep cut.

$1.59 Skillet Set
97c
"Griswold" sets consists of size No. 8 and No. 3.

$2.00 O'Cedar Set
79c
Consists of O'Cedar mop and bottle auto polish.

$1.25 Garbage Can
89c
Corrugated iron, reinforced base. Tight lid.

$1.00 Ironing Board Set
55c
Consists of pad and cover with lacing.

$4.75 Copper Boilers
$2.98
No. 9. Extra heavy all copper boilers.

$2.95 Oval Metal Hampers
$2.45
Hinged cover; choice of colors. Excellent value.

42-In. Steel Utility Cabinet
$4.55
Adjustable shelves. Grey, green, white or ivory.

$3.50 "Rijid" Ironing Table
$2.59
The famous nationally known folding ironing table.

"Old English" Waxing Outfit
$2.45
The outfit consists of the polisher and the wax.

$4.50 "Bissell" Carpet Sweeper
$3.35
The well known smooth running sweeper.

$6.50 "Chopper" Canaries
$3.85
Male canaries. Guaranteed singers.

Household Scales
$1.00
Enameled finished scales. Weighs to 25 lbs. $1.50 value.

$1.65 Food Chopper
$1.19
"Griswold" food chopper. Cuts and grinds.

$2.35 House Paint, Gal.
$1.90
Fully guaranteed, all colors. Buy now. Save!

$5.00 Kitchen Clock
$2.85
8-day kitchen clock in attractive new designs.

$1.75 Floor Dust Mop
$1.00
Extra large size floor or wall dust mop.

$1.19 Heavy Brooms
89c
Extra heavy quality corn, strongly sewed.

40c Window Ventilators
29c
Keeps out dirt and dust. Popular size.

$1.00 Recepto Can
79c
Outdoor garbage can in colors of green, blue, white.

1.95 Vegetable Bin
$1.00
Four compartment size in colors of green, blue, white.

$2.00 Garbage Cans, Tight Lid
$1.49
Two bushel capacity, extra heavy galvanized.

75c "Old English" Wax
59c
The popular make, 1-lb. can size.

$4.50 Pyrex Casserole
$2.95
Chromium finished frame. 8-inch pyrex dish.

$3.00 Ironing Table
$1.95
New dependable ironing table, strongly made.

4-Ft. Step Ladders
89c
5-ft. size...$1.00
6-ft. size...$1.25
Steel rodded steps.

Knife and Fork Set
$3.29
Stainless steel, white handles. Set of 6 knives and forks. Regularly $4.50.

$4.50 Medicine Cabinet
$2.98
All steel white enameled medicine cabinet.

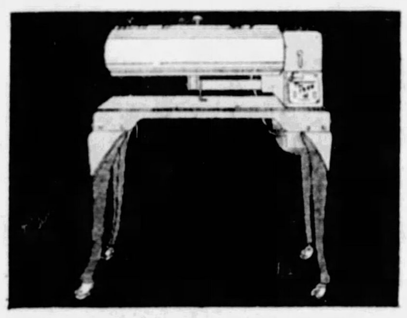
SPRING SALE HOUSEWARES
CHINA - GLASS - LAMPS

The furnace will soon be "out"... then the job of house cleaning begins... the new appliances featured, at savings, in this sale will help you get over with it in a hurry. New things, too, that will add smartness to your home for Spring—Note the Savings!

$79.50 New "Thrift" Electric Washer

$64.95

This new washer has all the modern improvements. Rustproof wringer, porcelain enamel tub of Armco steel. One-quarter horsepower electric motor. A low price for this well-known washer.



$92.50 "1900" Electric Ironer

$79.50

It embodies every desirable feature for efficient, automatic operation. Combined knee and finger controls are provided to operate the shoe and roll.

$79.50 New Process "Reliable" Gas Range

$49.85

New covered manifold, 16x18-inch oven, rustproof oven interior. Utensil drawer, with "Lorain" Red Wheel heat regulator. All-white enamel, grey trimmed.

Without Regulator, $41.85

New "Wear-Ever" Aluminum

$1.50 French Fryer	$1.00	$3.50 New Percolator	$1.95
$2.25 6-qt. Covered Kettle	$1.69	$4.50 5-qt. Tea Kettle	$2.95
$1.75 Double Boiler	$1.00	$1.50 Colander	$1.00
$1.75 Hot Cake Griddle	$1.00	$1.50 Egg Poacher	$1.00
85c Frying Pan	59c	$2.50 Extra large Fry Pan	$1.79
40c Pie Plates	29c	$2.50 Double Boiler, 2-qt. size	$1.95

Soaps--Cleaners Toilet Papers

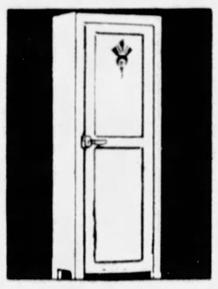
5c Sunbrite Cleaner	25 for 98c
5c P. & G. Soap	25 for 89c
25c Quick Arrow Soap Chips	6 for $1.00
2 for 15c Medium Ivory	16 for 98c
$2.75 25-lb. Family Soap Chips	$1.98
$1.00 Wiggs Cleaner, 5-lb. can	65c
7½c "Waldorf" Toilet Paper	21 for $1.00
40c "College" Toilet Tissues	4 for $1.00

"Volrath" White Enamel Ware

$1.85 "Vitalizer" Refrig. Pan	$1.45	$2.00 Oval Dish Pan	$1.45
$1.00 Covered. Refrig. Dish	45c	$2.40 2-qt. Rice Boiler	$1.79
$2.50 Saucepan Set, 3-piece	$1.69	$1.95 2-qt. Coffee Pot	$1.45
$1.95 6-qt. Convex S'ce Pan	$1.45	$2.70 6-qt. Tea Kettle	$1.95

Broom or Dish Closet

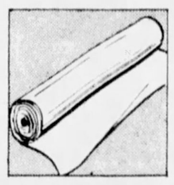
Convenient Cupboard. $10.95 Value



Special Price

$6.95

Convenient cupboard style or with shelves to accommodate all cleaning articles; finished in green, ivory or white.



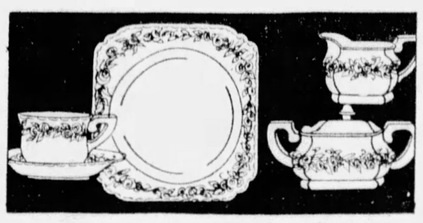
45c White Table Oilcloth . . Special
29c
45 inches wide. Excellent quality white table oilcloth.

$20.00 Cabinet Base

Specially Priced at

$13.45

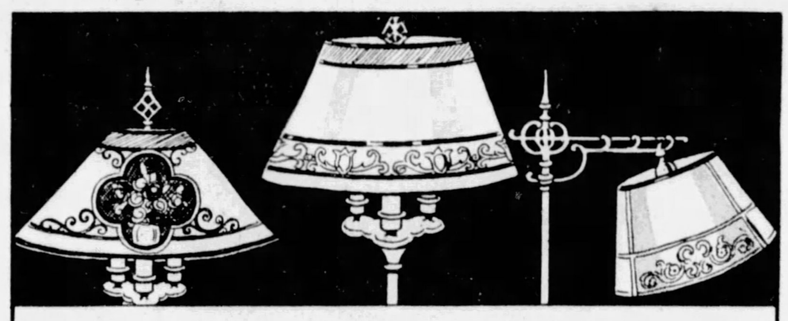
Full size . . . enameled top with cutlery and handy drawers. Bread and cake compartments. Choice of green, white or grey.



53-Piece Dinner Set

The new square dessert plates! Soft blue border or new and attractive floral designs. Open stock.

Service for 6
$24.50



Special Spring Purchase... Beautiful

New Lamps, Complete

$4.95

3-Candle lounge, bridge and table lamps. Spanish gold finished bases. Complete with parchmentized shades.

Pottery table lamps in a beautiful assortment of styles and colors. Parchmentized shades to match.

200 Lovely Paper Parchment Shades
Oval, round or hexagon styles in prints and hand-decorated colors. All sizes. **95c**

100 New $5.00 to $7.50 Radio Benches
Radio benches of sturdy metal, and beautiful upholstered mohair seat. **$2.95**

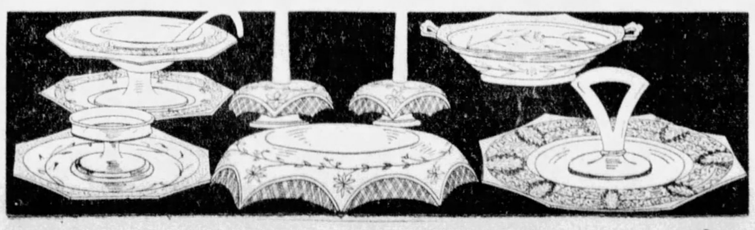
$3 to $4.50 Gold Encrusted Glassware

With Beautiful Etched Designs

Console bowls, candlesticks, handle salad bowl, roll-edge comports, cheese and cracker dish, mayonnaise set, salad bowls. In rose and green.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

CHOICE
$1.59



'Guerney' Refrigerator

$45 Value! Cork Insulation

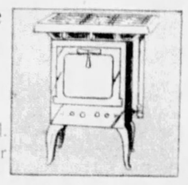
Special Price

$32.85

Of heavy oak construction, one-piece porcelain lined. Rustproof . . . self-locking hardware. 75-lb. capacity.

$16.50 Kitchenette Gas Range
$12.95

3 burners, white enamel panel. Cast iron cook top. Popular size.



$45 "Mutschler" Cabinets

Stainless Flat Top

$34.85

Large cupboard and drawer space. Full glassware set. Choice of all-white, all-grey, all-green and all-ivory. A special price.

32-Pc. Dinner Set

Choice of three lovely new floral patterns. Open stock. Specially priced for this sale.

$6.50 Value
$3.77

HEARST LAUDED BY CHICAGO FOR CRIME SURVEY

Thanked for Publication of Statistics Showing City Is Notably Law-Abiding

CHICAGO Feb 21 (Universal)—The city council has voted thanks in the name of the city of Chicago to William Randolph Hearst for publishing in all of his newspapers the statistics showing that 67 cities in the United States, with a population of more than 100,000 have more crime than Chicago.

This was done through passage of a resolution presented to Alderman Oscar F. Nelson which declared:

"The action of the Hon. William Randolph Hearst in arranging to have this article published in all Hearst papers throughout the nation will have the result of proclaiming to the world the truth about Chicago and must, of necessity, result in great benefit to all classes of citizens in the City of Chicago."

The Council also voted thanks to the Association of Commerce for publishing a similar survey in its official organ, Chicago Commerce.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

The Council acted after Mayor Thompson submitted the following message:

"I transmitted to your honorable body, under date of February 9, 1931, a clipping from Hearst's Chicago Evening American, dated February 9, 1931, in which it was stated that 67 cities of the United States with a population of over 100,000 inhabitants have more crime than the City of Chicago, and that the foregoing fact was revealed from an exhaustive tabulation of known offenses prepared by Frederick Rex, head of the Municipal Reference Library.

"The table comprised reports from 81 cities and was based on figures compiled by the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, and published on pages 6 and 7 of the Federal pamphlet entitled 'Uniform Crime Reports,' dated September, 1930.

"Under date of February 9, 1931, I received the following telegram from the Hon. William Randolph Hearst:

"'San Simeon, Cal., Feb. 9, 1931. Hon. William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago: Thanks for your message to City Council. I am arranging to have Chicago American statement printed in all of our papers throughout the nation so that it will get the widest possible publicity.

"'W. R. Hearst.'

"GRACIOUS ACT"

"It must be apparent to every member of your honorable body, as it is to me, that the action of Mr. Hearst in directing to have the article published in the Chicago Evening American on February 9, 1931, printed in all the Hearst newspapers throughout the country, in order to get the widest possible publicity, is a most gracious act on his part, and one of vital importance to the residents and business people of Chicago, and in my opinion, entitles him to receive an official appreciation from the City Council of the City of Chicago.

"I am also transmitting to your honorable body the official organ of the Association of Commerce under date of February 14, 1931, which contains, on pages 12 to 15, a chart in which cities of the country are geographically arranged, and Chicago's record for serious crimes compared with other cities in the country. This chart clearly demonstrates that the City of Chicago compares very favorably with all the cities listed in the chart published by the Association of Commerce. This chart also discloses that from the years 1915 to 1929 there has been a decided decrease in all felony offenses in Chicago.

"The action of the Association of Commerce in publishing this chart in its official organ should receive official recognition and appreciation on the part of your honorable body, and so I recommend.

"Yours very truly,
William Hale Thompson,
Mayor."

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 4

Copyright, 1931, by W. Scott Grove, Scranton, Pa. GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

The fourth lesson in this series of twenty-four lessons of the modern method of instructions for the piano or organ, according to system originated by Mr. Grove, takes up the key of E Minor. It is perposed to give in this complete series all of the fundamental chords used in musical composition. There will be twenty more lessons before this twenty-four lesson course in music is completed. The pupils are expected to learn these chords so that they can be played almost intuitively. This means diligent practice. When this lesson has been mastered the students will be fully qualified to take up the study of the fifth lesson which will be next presented.

INSTRUCTION—Place chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the small letter D with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces will then correspond to the white and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Beginning with the upper row, play the white letter with the left hand and play the three black letters in unison with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series, then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complement of chords in E Minor.

The first things necessary to become a good player are patience and practice. During the time before the next lesson the chord shown should be played over and over again until you memorize it and can play it without the chart. Memorize the letters also. You will find that before long you will be able to play simple accompaniments in this key to any melodies you or your friends may sing.

If you wish to go further in studying, learn the fingering of the scales shown on the staff in each chart, upper notes played with right hand, lower with left hand.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

Never play small white letter D with a dash above it.

NEXT LESSON—Key of C—The natural key.

WILL PRESENT TWO RECITALS

Organ recitals have been announced for today in the North Side and Oakland Carnegie Music Halls. At the North Side hall Dr. Caspar Koch will present the following program at 3 p. m.:

Concert Prelude ..... Kramer
Notturno ..... Mendelssohn
Toccata in F Major ..... Bach
Tenor solos—
(a) "Who Is Sylvia" ..... Schubert
(b) "The Velvet Darkness" ..... Reddick
A Day in Venice ..... Nevin
Tenor solos—
(a) "Hills of Home" ..... Fox
(b) "My Love" ..... Harty
(c) "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" —Irish air.
Marche Pittoresque ..... Kroeger

Dr. Charles Heinroth will present the following program at the Oakland Music Hall at 4 p. m.:

American Fantasy ..... Herbert
"To a Water Lily" ..... MacDowell
Gavotte in G Minor ..... Nevin
Sonata in C Minor ..... Baldwin
1. Allegro Patetico. 2. Adagio Moderato. Un modo diuna Marcia. 3. Recitative Finale Allegro assai.
Evensong ..... Johnston
"Yasnaya Polyana" Tone Poem ..... Gaul
The Squirrel ..... Weaver
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

Wilkins to Speak At Shrine Dinner

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, who plans a trip to the North Pole by submarine, will be speaker at a testimonial banquet to Thomas M. Heard, Jr., newly-elected potentate of A. A. O. N. M. S., at Syria Temple Friday night. He will describe plans for his next Arctic expedition. He will be officially welcomed by Mayor Charles H. Kline on his arrival here Friday morning.

More than 1,200 Shriners from all parts of the county are expected to attend the dinner. A. H. Wilharm is general chairman. Sir Hubert is a contributor to the Sun-Telegraph.

Sir Hubert

Sigma Pi Alumni To Honor Founders

Sigma Pi alumni chapter will hold its annual founder's day banquet Thursday night in Haddon Hall. The Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty, Dr. J. K. Miller, the Rev. W. L. Ritter and J. Ernest Wright will be guests. The active chapter at the University of Pittsburgh will attend. The little German band from KDKA will entertain. Hoper P. Hoffman and Dr. Frank D. Hazlett are in charge of arrangements.

FIRST CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA

The Pittsburgh Civic Orchestra, formerly the East Liberty Orchestra, numbering 60 musicians, will give its first concert under the new name Tuesday evening in the Fifth Avenue High School. Viola Karlson Byrgerson, contralto, will be guest artist. Oscar W. Demmler will conduct the orchestra, which has been organized, solely for educational and recreational purposes.

The program:

Euryanthe Overture ..... Weber
First movement of the "Septet" ..... Beethoven
Aria from "Jeanne d'Arc" ..... Tschaikowsky
Mrs. Byrgerson.
Petit Suite ..... Debussy
Intermission.
Overture, "Well of the Heath" ..... von Holstein
Third movement from "Scheherezade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Songs
Mrs. Byrgerson.
Scenes Pittoresque ..... Massenet

Commandery to Hold Ladies' Night

"Ladies Night" at Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar, of Carnegie, on Thursday evening, February 26, will follow the regular business meeting to be held in the asylum of the commandery. The program will be in the form of a musicale, presented by the Hayden Concert Quartet, consisting of H. S. Conley, pianist; Mrs. Gladys Dove, Mrs. Nellie Miller, Edward R. Wilson and Richard A. Elvis, assisted by Miss Dorothy H. Mulvey, reader.

Miss Mulvey.

The entertainment is in charge of W. C. Scott, chairman.

McNulty Post V.F.W. Continues Drive

McNulty Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is continuing its membership drive, with half its quota of new members already obtained. James J. Boyle, past post commander, has been entered in the national membership contest. Edward O'Brien, president of the Allegheny Valley Bank, will be speaker at an entertainment and luncheon in the post rooms at Leslie Park, Forty-sixth and Butler streets, Tuesday. A class of 25 new members will be inducted.

Veterans to Hear Judge Soffel Speak

Judge Sara M. Soffel will be speaker at the weekly luncheon of Baird Atwood post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Hotel Henry Tuesday.

Buy Your Home Now!

See the Real Estate Offers in Today's Classified Ads Under Classifications 60 to 69.

Six-room brick, new brick and shingle home; rooms with large storage attic; colored tile bath and shower.

Entrance to Highland Park. 8-room brick, living room with stone mantel, fine lot. Terms arranged.

Sacrifice for quick sale, 6-rooms, brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat. Hazel.

Cozy 6-rooms, brick, spacious living room, hardwood floors, tile bath, clothes chute, inside aerial, hot water heat, garage. Price $10,900. Terms arranged.

Brighton road district. Modern 6-room brick and shingle, garage. Handy to street cars and stores.

BRIDGE MEETING AT HOMESTEAD

Delegates from towns east of the "Golden Triangle" in Pittsburgh, to the county line, and south of Coraopolis to Florelle Township, will be present at a mass meeting in Stahl's Theater, Eighth avenue, Homestead, this afternoon, when petitions containing 50,000 signers will be presented to the county commissioners urging a new bridge connecting Homestead with Squirrel Hill.

The meeting is sponsored by the Pittsburgh-Homestead High Level Bridge Association, of which Burgess John Cavanaugh, of Homestead, is the president.

The speakers list includes the three county commissioners, Mayor Charles H. Kline, President of Council John S. Herron, Senators Frank J. Harris and W. D. Mansfield, I. Lamont Hughes, president of Carnegie Steel Corporation; District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Henry Tranter, chairman of Good Roads and Bridge Committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and others.

According to Burgess Cavanaugh, 10,000 men and women from nearby cities and towns are expected at the meeting. Amplifiers will be used so that the speakers will be heard by those unable to get into the theater.

Knights of Columbus To Hold Annual Ball

Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, comprised of 19 affiliated councils, will hold its twenty-fifth annual ball Wednesday evening, April 8, at Hotel William Penn. Chapter President Louis Cook has named Laurence O'Toole, grand knight of Chartiers council, general chairman. There will be dancing and cards.

NEEDY BENEFIT SHOW TONIGHT

The Montefiore Aid Society will give a benefit performance for the sick and needy at the Schenley Theater this evening at 8:15 p. m.

The program consists of a feature picture, Pathe News and a comedy. Talent from Pittsburgh theaters will lend assistance. Dick Powell is to be the master of ceremonies. He and Madelaine Ward will do a number. Dave Brody and his orchestra will furnish music and Bernie Armstrong will perform on the organ.

Mrs. Margaret Sandler, 5332 Bartlett street, president of the Montefiore Aid Society, and Miss Ruth Pearlman, 608 North Negley avenue, chairman of the program, are in charge of the performance.

17th U. S. Infantry Veterans to Meet

Pittsburgh Garrison No. 1, Seventeenth U. S. Infantry, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, North Side city hall, this afternoon. Comrades who served with Gilbert Bakke, of Company D, are asked to write him at Box 1326 Minot, North Dakota.

STAGE BENEFIT FOR JOBLESS

A special benefit show for the unemployed of the Fifth Ward was to be staged by the Fifth Ward Relief Association in the Roosevelt Theater, Center avenue, tonight. Warner Brothers were to supply the talent from their Pittsburgh theaters.

Dick Powell, Brian McDonald, Dorothy Bushy, Madeline Ward and John Mitchell were to appear. Committee in charge of the program included Harry Feldman, W. L. Riencecker, H. A. Brody, Louis A. Schwartz, George P. Sparr and Donald Knowland. Edward W. Koff, of the Merchants' Savings and Trust Company, will administer the funds.

Society Schedules Washington Tribute

Members of the Order of Independent Americans will observe Washington's birthday tomorrow evening in the Shaw avenue public school, McKeesport. Attorney William H. Coleman will be the principal speaker. State officers will be introduced. Harry E. Robinson, of Sherwood Council No. 160, is general chairman. A program of entertainment has been arranged.

Celtic Club Plans St. Patrick's Fete

The Celtic Club of McKeesport will meet this afternoon to plan the annual celebration of St. Patrick's day in McKeesport Hibernian Temple Tuesday evening, March 17. Western Pennsylvania Clan-na-Gael will honor the memory of the martyrs of the Easter week, 1916, uprising in Ireland, by a celebration at Moose Temple, Penn avenue, Thursday evening, April 25. There will be motion pictures and Irish music.

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Piano Sale Extraordinary
We have many good Upright Pianos received from the best homes in part payment for Gulbransen and Jesse French Grands. These Uprights are high grade and have been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop.
Note the unusually Low prices for Pianos of Quality.

Mason & Hamlin ..... $ 95—Estey ..... $ 50
Chickering ..... 100—Kayton 125
A. B. Chase ..... 65—Sohmer 50
$650 Baby Grand, mahogany, like new $295
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A few Upright Pianos for beginners, $25 and $35.
Terms as low as $5 cash and $1 a week. Best opportunity presented for years to buy a Piano at a sacrifice.
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Pittsburghers have proven their appreciation by prompt response. We express our appreciation by extending to others this really sensational opportunity.
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Musical Institute Will Give Recital

Pupils of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute will give a recital tomorrow evening, Tuesday evening an analytical talk on Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman," will be given by Charles N. Boyd, with illustrations by Dallmeyer Russell and William H. Oetting. Mr. Oetting will give an organ recital Thursday evening, assisted by Gaylord Yost and Samuel Kliachko. A junior recital will be given Saturday afternoon.

Tarentum Legion To Start New Home

Construction of the new home of American Legion Post No. 85, of Tarentum, was to be started this week. The new building will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Funds were raised in a campaign in May, 1930.

No home need be without music. See the bargains in used musical instruments advertised in the classified section.

IRENE SMILES AS SHE ENTERS HOUSE OF DEATH

Warden Ashe Declares Her Indifference 'Amazing;' Cheerful Toward Matrons.

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Irene Shrader, contrary to reports, has suffered no physical or mental breakdown as the time draws near for her execution, it was revealed authoritatively tonight by Warden Stanley P. Ashe, following the official examination by the prison physician.

Warden Ashe said:

"There is no indication that Irene has suffered either mental or physical breakdown. Both she and Glenn Dague are in the best of health. Our prison physician makes this official report after an examination required by law."

Warden Ashe, insisting that his official duties would be carried out with complete decorum, nevertheless has agreed to grant interviews periodically concerning his prisoners. Following is the substance of the first interview:

The prisoners arrived in the custody of Sheriff Frank N. Johnston, of Lawrence County, and his deputies, with County Detective Peck Lee.

MATRONS TAKE IRENE

Upon their arrival at the death house, officially known as the D. W. Building (Deputy Warden's Building), two prison matrons from the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh took Irene in charge.

She was escorted to the women's quarters, especially provided this week for Irene, since she is the first woman to die in the electric chair in Pennsylvania.

There are six cells in death row. They are in a single straight line, numbered from 1 to 6, beginning at the door leading to the death chamber. The new partition creates two blocks of three cells each. Dague has been placed in one of the first three and Irene in one of the second trio, making it necessary for her to pass Dague on her march to the death chamber, should she be called first.

Dague was taken in charge by two prison guards and led to the official recording room to be clocked-ed. Physicians examined each and then prison officials quizzed them separately, acquiring their official biographies.

SELECTS MINISTER

Irene was half-apologetic when she discussed her choice of a spiritual adviser. She declared preference for the Rev. Mr. Teagarden, supplementing the request with:

"I would like Mr. Teagarden, but I don't want your chaplain to feel that I don't like him. I have known Mr. Teagarden for a number of years."

Quizzed as to their occupations, Irene replied:

"I had none. That's been one of my troubles. I never did know how to do anything."

Dague said little aside from answering questions. He spoke clearly, with careful consideration. He asked for the Rev. Mr. Teagarden as his spiritual adviser. The West Virginia pastor will be permitted to visit him twice Sunday—in the morning and again in the afternoon.

IRENE SMILING

Irene entered the house of doom, her face wreathed in smiles.

Warden Ashe, speaking of this in amazement, said:

"I can't understand it, but she was all smiles and talked continually of inconsequential things, chatting away with matrons, guards and officials in a most unconcerned manner."

Irene asked Warden Ashe to provide for her at every meal, except breakfast, a red-ripe tomato and a raw onion.

For supper, at her request, she had ham and eggs, the tomato, onion, potatoes, mince pie and coffee. She explained:

"I like my eggs turned over, and Glenn likes them that way, too."

She also asked permission to smoke. She said she had acquired the habit last June, and now wanted to smoke nearly all the time.

Irene's first request when she reached the death house was that the new black hat, purchased for her in New Castle, be given to a friend there, whose identity she asked Sheriff Johnston not to reveal. Sheriff Johnston said he would comply with her request. He and his party left soon after dinner.

'AVING 'IS TROUBLES

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

LEAVING THE CHURCH—Capt. Geoffrey O. H. Sergeant and his bride, Miss Betty Royds, leaving St. Paul's, London, after their marriage. The wind was very strong!

HOLIDAYS NOT EXECUTION BAN

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—Executions are permissible by law on legal holidays, according to unofficial opinions expressed here today and the observance of Washington's birthday on Monday will not act as a stay for Irene Shrader and Walter Glenn Dague.

Protesting the execution on a holiday, J. D. Thomas, of 1213 Linden place, Pittsburgh, appealed to the Governor. He wrote:

"I am protesting on this score because I do not wish to see the Commonwealth desecrate the holiday."

Hundreds of letters have been received at the executive's office protesting against the execution. Some writers offered prayers for the pair.

9 Hill Youths Held As Robber Suspects

Nine boys arrested in various parts of the Hill district, were held over by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones, in Morals Court, yesterday, until detectives are convinced the prisoners have not had a part in recent holdups and burglaries. Their ages were 19 and 20.

DOORS OF DEATH HOUSE OPEN FOR IRENE, DAGUE

Condemned Pair Removed to Rockview; State Finishes Plans for Executions.

(Continued from Page One.)

the main highway between Butler and Indiana, and pulled up at a barbecue stand. Here the license plates were changed on both cars.

At the roadside refreshment stand, Sheriff Johnston asked Dague and Irene if they were hungry. They met the suggestion with apparent pleasure.

Irene ate three ham sandwiches and a bottle of pop. Dague ate two sandwiches and pop. The trip was resumed after about half an hour's delay. Irene and Dague remained in the automobile during the stop for refreshments, but the others got out.

The car carrying the prisoners was driven by Charles R. Kelly, New Castle undertaker.

SAW PAUL DIE

Kelly was with Brady Paul when he died. He remarked of this as he left the penitentiary gates after delivering the couple. He said:

"I was with Paul when he died. It was I who helped him undress at the hospital and came across the bullet which caused his death lying inside the lining of his heavy leather service coat. It seems strange that I should be with these people on their last ride."

Mrs. Johnston declared both prisoners were in high spirits. She said:

"I don't believe I have ever seen them happier."

The sheriff's wife ridiculed reports within the last few days that Irene had collapsed and became hysterical after a religious service in the Jail. She said:

"Irene has never lost her nerve. She seems to be more composed and indifferent to her surroundings. She knows she is going to her death, but apparently doesn't care."

Throughout the trip the two laughed and joked and were in particularly high spirits when they saw the newspapermen waiting for them at the prison gates. Irene exclaimed:

"Oh, look, Glenn. They're going to try to get our pictures. I hope they get good ones."

SHERIFF BOOED

The sheriff and his party remained in the prison only long enough to turn over their prisoners and sign the necessary legal records. As they clambered into their machines a company of prisoners was forming in the quadrangle in front of the main cell block. They booed.

As the cars passed closer, they jeered openly and the booing grew louder. The same performance was repeated for the car filled with deputies.

The Rev. Mr. Teagarden remained inside with the doomed pair. He took up his abode with Chaplain C. F. Lauer until after the execution.

He is the only person permitted to visit them before their death.

Everything is in readiness for the commonwealth's plan to exact its payment in death for the doomed pair's murder of Paul.

When Irene goes to the electric chair, the warden revealed, she will wear a gray rayon silk dress, with white collar and cuffs; beige silk stockings and black satin slippers. The gown, with the appearance of a uniform, is similar to the one provided for Mrs. Ruth Snyder when she went to the electric chair in New York state.

Dague will wear blue-gray trousers, white shirt, black slippers, when he goes to the chair.

CHAIR TESTED

It has been tested. There can be no mistake Monday morning when it receives its victims at the end of their solemn march from death row through the corridors to justice. It must take its toll of life for a life with precision.

Robert Elliott, official executioner for the states of Pennsylvania and New York, arrived here tonight. He came quietly and secretly into Bellefonte making a last-minute inspection of the electrical equipment and apparatus, then fading into obscurity until the hour of the execution.

256 ELECTROCUTIONS

There have been 256 electrocutions since this form of capital punishment was adopted by the State of Pennsylvania 16 years ago.

John Tolla was the first to pay the death penalty in the electric chair. Condemned to die on February 22, 1915, John Francies, warden, decided he would not see a man go to his death on Washington's birthday and postponed it until the following day. Morris Broderick, prison electrician, was the executioner.

Ordinarily an execution means only the blowing of a whistle and the passing of another life. The whistle is blown at the prison farm only as a signal of trouble or as the signal at the end of an execution. The whistle Monday morning will have a new significance, Irene being the first woman to pay the extreme penalty in this state for a half century and the first woman ever to die in the electric chair in this state.

Irene's Father Pays Final Visit Today

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 21.—**"They'll never break Irene. They might kill her, but they'll never break her."**

So spoke John Shrader, brother, denying a report that Irene had been broken tonight.

"'Pap' is broken hearted at not being able to see his 'baby' once more before she dies."

The aged father, denied admittance after making a trip here, was granted permission to see his daughter tomorrow.

SOLDIER

DAGUE—Exclusive picture of W. Glenn Dague as he appeared in 1918 in Co. K, 46th Infantry, at Camps Meade, Sheridan, Bragg.

RUTH'S PLEADER BEGS FOR IRENE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Judah P. Benjamin, New York City, who was chairman of the Ruth Snyder clemency committee, today appealed to Gov. Gifford Pinchot in an effort to save Irene Shrader from the electric chair on Monday. Benjamin made his appeal in the form of a night letter to the Governor.

The Governor indicated that the letter might not be answered today. Yesterday he refused a like appeal from Percy A. Rose, who had been counsel for Irene. The Benjamin letter read:

"Should this execution be carried out, it will be an eternal disgrace to the state for the legal murder of the youngest mother ever condemned to such an untimely end. It will cast an indelible stain on the fair escutcheon of the cradle of American liberty."

SON ASKS TO DIE TO SAVE FATHER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The son of a man condemned to death for murder appealed to Gov. Carlton today to let him die in the electric chair at the Florida state penitentiary instead of his father.

Claude Laramore, an employe at the Florida State Hospital for the Insane at Chattahoochee, made the strange request in a letter to the governor. The executive was not at the capital today, however, and office attaches doubted the appeal would come to his attention before Monday.

J. Webb Laramore, a farmer and former deputy sheriff, was sentenced to death last Wednesday for killing Leslie Harrell and Alex Porter, youths of his community.

Claude's letter to the governor read:

"I am asking you to let me take my dear daddy's place in the electric chair. The others in our family need father and I will gladly go for his sake."

Dague to be Given Burial From Church

WHEELING, Feb. 21.—Funeral services for Irene Shrader will be held Monday in a Wheeling funeral home at the same hour burial services are being held for Walter Glenn Dague in the country church where he had taught Sunday school.

Irene will be buried at Bellaire, O., after services in the Cooey Bentz funeral home, at which the Rev. M. W. Sprague, of the Wesley M. E. Church is to officiate. The funeral for Dague will be held in the Sand Hill M. E. Church, with the Rev. H. O. Teagarden holding services. Burial will be in the family plot back of the church.

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OUT THEY GO!
Women's & Misses' WINTER COATS
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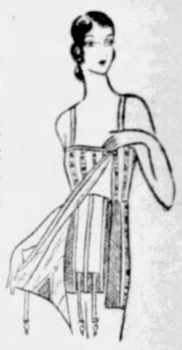
Foundation Garments

$1.00



An excellent model made in a good strong striped material, with inner belt, combined with elastic so shaped as to give splendid support to the abdomen. Also without inner belt. Sizes 34 to 44.

Girdles

Front or side hook; fits like a glove; its light boning affords just the gentle degree of support needed. All sizes.

Brassieres 59c
Complete assortment of styles and sizes.

New Straw HATS

$1.69

Baku braids, Hemps, Panamalac braid and many other new straws. A beautiful selection of spring styles and colors. Large and small headsizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Sale Priced for Monday!

House Frocks

59c

Don't let the low price mislead you . . . these are all fast color, fine quality dresses that sold regularly at $1.00. A beautiful selection of styles and patterns. Sizes 16 up to 50. Thrifty women will buy these dresses in half dozen lots.

—BASEMENT

Featuring the New "Regulation Shortee" Dress for Girls

78c

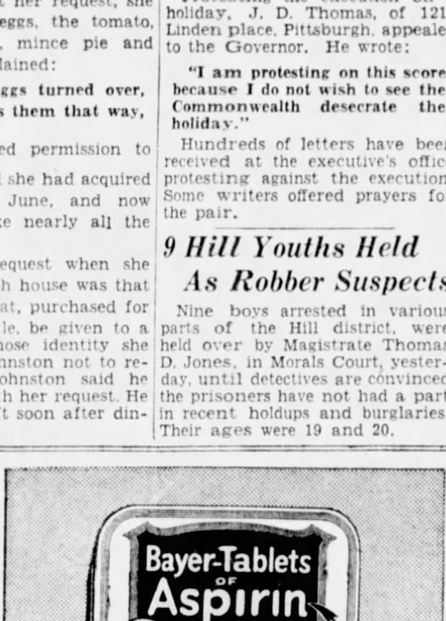
Something new — the blouse and shortee is in one piece and the separate skirt buttons on; a three-in-one garment. Just the dress for rehearsing, dancing, etc. Attractive prints and styles, in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Mail Orders
Name .....
Address .....
Size ..... Style.....

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
BAYER Genuine

SAFE FOR COLDS

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART



Prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS LUMBAGO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE THROAT, NEURITIS, ACHES and PAINS

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

MALTED MILK HEIRESS WINS DIVORCE SUIT

Bull, Canadian Lawyer of Raid and Crash Fame, Blames Powerful Plotters

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, of Racine, was granted a divorce from Dr. John Streeter Sidley in Circuit Court at a special hearing before Judge E. B. Belden today.

Mrs. Sidley is the daughter of William Horlick, Racine malted milk manufacturer. Dr. Sidley formerly was an official of the Horlick company.

Dr. Sidley was not in court. He is suing W. Perkins Bull, K. C., of Toronto, one of Mrs. Sidley's attorneys, in a Chicago court to enjoin him from allegedly setting spies to watch him.

RAID RECALLED

The court session was unannounced. The interlocutory decree was granted on grounds of desertion, without opposition from Dr. Sidley's attorney. Thomas Spence, who told the court a reconciliation was impossible.

Bull made a hurried trip to Toronto from Chicago this week and was injured in an automobile crash near Coldwater, Mich.

Both his and Mrs. Sidley's apartments on the Chicago Gold Coast were raided last Saturday night by federal narcotic agents, who afterward termed the raid a "mistake."

PLOT BLAMED IN CRASH

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The troubles of W. Perkins Bull, wealthy Canadian barrister, which culminated Tuesday in his severe injury in an automobile accident near Coldwater, Mich., while he was hastening from Chicago, were declared today by his physician to have resulted from the effort of "a group of powerful enemies to discredit him in Chicago."

Bull was counsel for Mrs. John S. Sidley in her successful divorce suit against her husband, a Racine (Wis.) physician. Dr. Sidley had sued Bull for $250,000.

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

Tuesday Bull, leaving Chicago abruptly with his wife, was injured in Michigan when their car crashed into a truck. Bull was brought by ambulance to a Toronto hospital where his injuries still are regarded as serious.

Dr. W. C. Wooton, attending Bull, said:

"Everything will be cleared up thoroughly in a few days, and it will break right in Chicago where it all started. Enemies wanted to blacken Mr. Bull's reputation and drive him back to Canada for good. I cannot tell who they are nor the exact reason for their campaign but it was for financial reasons and not because of any romance."

Dr. Wooton has said Bull's abrupt departure from Chicago was not a flight, but was occasioned by urgent business.

Bull's nurse reported today he spent a fair night but there was little change in his condition. X-Ray plates revealed his right leg was fractured and his head was injured.

QUIZ UNDER WAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—A police investigation, designed to clear up the mystery as to why W. Perkins Bull, K. C., barrister of Toronto, left Chicago hurriedly, was under way today.

Investigators sought to throw light on the automobile accident in which Bull was injured a few days ago near Coldwater, Mich.

Pilgrim Trust Votes Cathedrals $150,000

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The Pilgrim Trust, founded by E. S. Harkness, the American financier, today allotted $100,000 to restoration of Lincoln Cathedral and $50,000 to St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Room Lots

Wall Paper

$3.50 to $10 Values!

Enough paper to cover room 12x15 ft. Large selections displayed on special racks. 10 yards wall, 2½ yards border and 6 ceiling. Patterns and colors for any room.

$1.49
$2.49
$3.49
$4.49

$1.50 Values! 4-Hour

High-Gloss Enamels

For walls, woodwork and furniture; easy to apply. Covers well with one coat in white or colors.

95c QUART

Gallon Pails - $3.50

BASEMENT ANNEX

Advertisement

PIMPLES

Strong, Powerful Yet Safe Moone's Emerald Oil Has Astonished Sufferers.

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost that will do more for you in helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Its action is little less than miracle. The itching of eczema is instantly stopped, the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of sufferers itch, scaly rheum and other irritating and unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store for 35 cents. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Any druggist can supply you.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT ANNIVERSARY

Sale! 2000 Dresses $5

$7.95 Values

A Dress Sale that will be the talk of the town...come down and be convinced. You never saw such style details and lovely materials for $5. Flat Crepes, Stripes, Silk Plaids, New Prints, Smart Dots and Combinations in sizes 14 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

INFANTS

66¢ DAY

Actual Savings of ¼ to ½

Babies' Fine All-Wool Shawls, Special 66c
Tots' All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters 66c
Babies' Rayon-Mixed Shirts, 3 for 66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for . . . 66c
Flan. Diapers (27x27 and 30x30), 6 for 66c
Babies' Wool-Mixed Hose, 4 pairs 66c
Child's Rayon Bloomers, 2 for 66c
Tots' Crepe Pajamas (2 to 6), 2 for . . . 66c
Babies' White Nainsook Dresses, 2 for 66c
Blankets (30x40 and 36x50), at 2 for 66c
Babies' Wool Capes, Pink and Blue . . . 66c
Tots' Broadcloth Creepers and Suits . . . 66c
Babies' Rubber Sheeting, 3 for 66c
Washable Kid Shoes (sizes 0 to 3), at 66c
Babies' Capitol Silk Bonnets, at 66c
Child's Flannelette Slips, 3 for 66c
Rayon Slips and Combinations, 2 for . 66c
Kapok Pillows, Sateen Covered, 2 for 36c
All-Wool Brother and Sister Suits 66c

Tots' Panty Dresses

Worth to $1.50 Each!

Fine quality broadcloths, novelty materials, flat crepes, etc. Many pretty styles to choose from. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

66c

—F. & S.—Basement Infants' Dept.

Anniversary Feature! 79c

Women's Rayon Undies 2 for 88c

or 50c Each

Choose from chemise, panties, step-ins and bloomers. Made of heavy quality rayon and non-run rayon; trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes. Buy at least six!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Tomorrow! At 9 A. M.

18000 Pairs Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose 59¢

Sizes 8½ to 10½

From Three of the Best Known Makers!

Over 9000 Pairs Are First Quality!

A sale that will make history! Over 18,000 pairs of the finest hose you ever saw in your life at this unheard-of price. Over 50 smart new Spring colors to choose from. All the hosiery have the narrow French heel and foot, picot and plain tops. Be thrifty—stock up now!

Actual $1 to $1.95 Values

Genuine Grenadines! 59c
All-Over Pure Silks! 59c
Silk Foot, Picot Top Chiffons! 59c
Service Weight, Silk or Lisle! 59c

Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement

EVERY DRESS GUARANTEED TO WASH WITHOUT FADING!

Over 50 Beautiful New Styles! Cut Full, Perfect Workmanship! Sale of 5000

Girls' and Tots' DRESSES

All Guaranteed Fast Color!

Materials and high-grade workmanship usually found in dresses selling at much higher prices. Clever new styles trimmed with hand-embroidery, smocking and French seaming. Colors galore—patterns you'll rave about. Come and be convinced.

SIZES FOR TOTS 3 TO 6
FOR GIRLS 7 TO 14

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

3 for $1.90

Nine of the 50 Styles are Pictured!

A new dress if the color fades. Thrifty mothers will buy a year's supply at this record-breaking low price.

MAIL Orders Filled!

Send Me | | Dresses

LETTER . . . . | . . . . | . . . .

SIZE . . . . . | . . . . | . . . .

[ ] Enclosed Find Check or Money Order.
[ ] Charge to My Account.

Frank & Seder—Basement Pittsburgh, Pa.

Basement Anniversary Knockout! 4,800 Pairs Women's Smart

NEW SHOES

Worth $3 to $6!

High-grade new Spring models—shown for the first time! Over 50 smart new styles. All wanted heel heights. Every new desirable leather! All sizes 2½ to 9.

$1.99

Pumps! Straps! Oxfords! New Ties! Stepins!

Included Are Heavy Crepe Sole Sport Oxfords!

Women's Arch Shoes	Boys' Tennis Shoes	Misses' New Oxfords	Men's Black Oxfords
$1.99	**79c**	**$1.49**	**$1.99**
Patent black and brown kid. Regular and stout models.	All perfect. White and sun tan. Lace-to-toe. Heavy soles and heels.	Oxfords and straps, black kid, patent. Also crepe sole oxfords.	Blucher styles; leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement and Basement Annex

HOOVER PLANS QUIET TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

President May Visit Church Attended by 'Father of Country' at Alexandria.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Because Washington's birthday anniversary comes on Sunday this year, observance of the day by the nation's officials will depart from the usual pattern.

President Hoover, who, last year, appeared with official pomp at the spectacular celebration at Alexandria, Va., "hometown" of the first president, will be permitted to celebrate, according to his inclination.

His inclination likely will lead him right back to Alexandria—to worship quietly in Washingotn's pew at Christ's Church. Probably he will continue to Mount Vernon to place a wreath at Washington's tomb.

MRS. HOOVER'S AWAY

With Mrs. Hoover away—she hurried from the final official reception of the season to Asheville, N. C., for a visit with her convalescing son—White House dwellers were somewhat vague as to the Washington birthday plans for Peggy Ann, Herbert, Jr., and Baby Joan.

They said if any red-cherry brand of gaiety entered into the day's program of the grandchildren, it probably would be spontaneous. And, of course, there was the possibility, if prevailing bad weather should change to turn fair, the Hoover children might even accompany their presidential grandfather to Alexandria and Mount Vernon.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

On any ordinary Washington's Birthday, Peggy Ann and Herbert, Jr., young as they are, would find in Alexandria a celebration they'd remember the rest of their lives. It's a traditional affair; bands playing, horses prancing, cherries and cocked hats everywhere. But a Sabbath anniversary sees a more serious observance in the town where Washington went to church.

Members of Congress, too, will experience an unexpected swerve from Washington's Birthday tradition. For years too numerous to count, Washington's Farewell Address has been read on this birthday. This year, with the observance scheduled for Monday, the 23d, Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, will deliver an address on Washington.

Zane Grey's Son Barred From Auto

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Loren Grey, 15, son of Zane Grey, novelist, was under orders today to keep out of motor cars for 60 days after he pleaded guilty to a speeding charge in traffic court here. The court also ordered a letter written to the novelist requesting closer supervision of the son's driving.

The court clerk said the elder Grey was in the South Seas and would not return home for two years. Loren said:

"I'll take the letter to my mother and she will do what you ask."

Air Cadet Chapter Formed at Y. M. C. A.

A chapter of the American Air Cadets, a junior orchestra, an archery team and a hiking club have been organized at the Center Avenue Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Chess and checker tournaments are being arranged at the East Liberty branch. King Rodgers and Robert McQuiston are leaders of the two tribes of Friendly Indians, organized by the East Liberty prep class.

The Hilltop physical department has arranged for community churches to use the gymnasium, swimming pool and bowling alleys each Wednesday night.

Engineers' Society To Hear Speakers

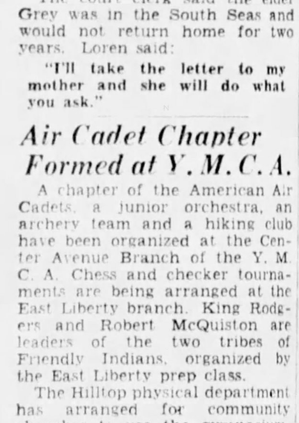
Steering fundamentals, adjustments and shop practices will be discussed by A. E. Feragen and A. R. Platt at a meeting and dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers in the Keystone Athletic Club Thursday evening. Educational films, including a safe-driving picture, and other entertainment, will feature the dinner.

(Advertisement)

Stopped His Whiskey Drinking

You Can Try It FREE

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey, Wine or Beer to excess must depend upon to help save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave.



We're Safe and Happy Now—because mother found a way to stop papa's whiskey drinking. I'll bet you'd like to know about it!

Take heed from the thousands of men going to ruin daily through vile bootlegger's whiskey, and the horrible stuff called home brew from private stills. Once he gets it in his system he finds it difficult to stop—but you can help him. What it has done for others is an example of what it should do for you. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE, in plain wrapper, a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address

DR. J. W. HAINES CO.
4527 Glenn Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio

Sale of ODD Rugs

106 ROOM RUGS

Rug Values to $27.50

9x12 Seamless Velvets . . . 6x9 Potomac Axminsters . . . 8.3x10.6 Fringed Velvets . . . and others too numerous to mention. Only two and three of a kind . . . so be here early for good choice.

$15

Rug Values to $44.50

Reg. $39.50, 11.3x12 Fringed Velvets . . .
Reg. $39.50, 9x12 Wilton Velvets . . .
$39.75 Seamless Chenilles, size 7.6x9 . . .
$48.50 Broadloom Wiltons, size 6x9.
Plain, figured and semi-Chinese effects.

$25

14 Broadloom Axminsters $25
Size 9x12, originally $54.50.

5 Graylock De Luxe Rugs . . . $10.75
Size 4.6x6.6, originally $22.50.

7 Fringed Velvet Rugs . . . $10.75
Size 6x9, Originally $19.50.

5 Colonial Wilton Velvets $25
Size 9x12, Originally $39.50.

11 Wool Fibre Rugs $7
Size 9x12, Originally $11.50.

5 Super-Wilton Velvets . . $34.50
Size 10.6x13.6, Orig. $59.50.

Wool Velvet Carpet, Yd 95c
Sloane's—27 in. wide, $1.69 value.

Wilton Velvet Carpet, Yd. $1.35
27 in. wide, Originally $2.50.

17 Royal Wilton Rugs, Yd $45
Size 9x12, Originally $65.00.

Extraordinary Savings—Priced at Far Below Cost!

$8.50 to $10 Imported Panels

We're forgetting all costs and profits in order to place these panels at a price that will dispose of them almost immediately. There are about three to eight of a kind. Some are slightly soiled . . . but otherwise perfect.

$3.85

Included are Hand-made Renaissance Lace Panels . . . Embroidered Bobbinet Panels . . . Kriss Kross Curtains with embroidered dots and numerous others. Here's an opportunity to buy your spring curtains at real savings.

300 Yards Rayon Casement Cloth, 36 inches wide. Originally 49c, now. 19c

400 Casement Panels with fringed bottom, a $1.29 value, now. 79c

200 Odd Window Shades, size 36x72. Originally 59c, now. 22c

250 Imported Swiss Panels in ecru and white; $3.95 value, now $1.49

1,000 Panels in odd shades. Originally 89c value, now. 15c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

25 pr. 50-inch Velour Portieres that sold for $14.95, now. $8.95

300 Yards Printed Taffeta, 36 in. wide; 79c value, priced at, per yard. 33c

75 pr. Celanese Bathroom Ruffled Curtains, $2.95 value, now. $1

FRANK & SEDER

$15 Walnut Night Table

$5.00

Sturdily built walnut Night Table. Artistically decorated and beautifully finished.

$15 to $20 Walnut SERVERS

$5.00

A beautifully decorated occasional piece that you could use for a radio cabinet, serving table, etc.

AGAIN!

1500 Brand New Odd Pieces

Bedroom and Dining Room FURNITURE

Tomorrow—Monday! One Day Only

Many Pieces May Be Matched Into Suites

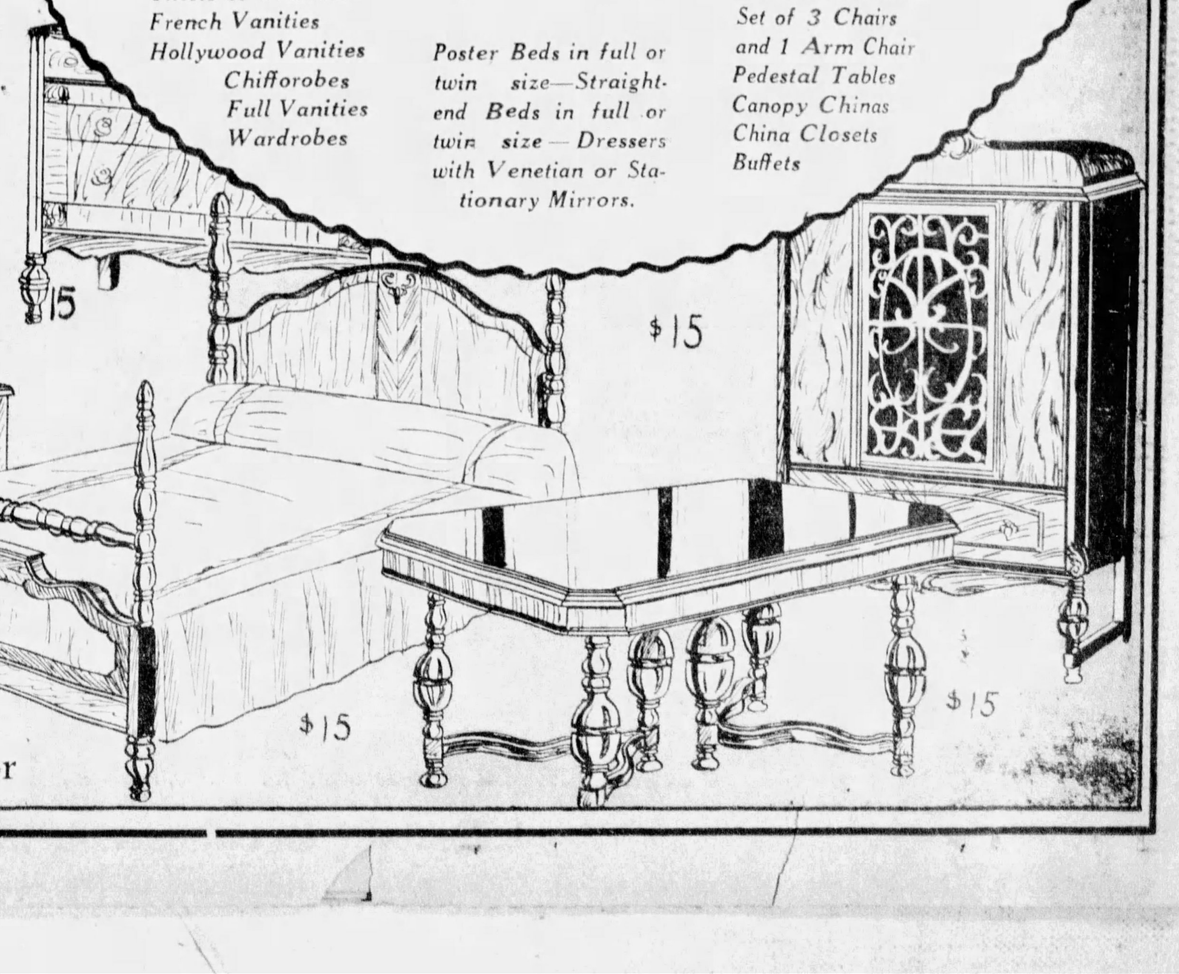
$15

Every Piece Regularly Worth $35 to $75

Chests of Drawers
French Vanities
Hollywood Vanities
Chifforobes
Full Vanities
Wardrobes

Poster Beds in full or twin size—Straight-end Beds in full or twin size—Dressers with Venetian or Stationary Mirrors.

Extension Tables
Set of 3 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
Pedestal Tables
Canopy Chinas
China Closets
Buffets



Sixth Floor

Pershing Forecast British Plea for Artillerymen

FORESAW ALLIED SHORTAGE OF GUN POWER AS CHIEFS DEMANDED MORE INFANTRY

American Commander Firm on Own Army Plans; English Protested Sending Negro Division to Serve With Them; Difficult Demands of Allies Hard to Meet.

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE WORLD WAR

By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

Commander-in-Chief, American Expeditionary Forces.

Succeeding chapters of "My Experiences in the World War" will appear daily and Sunday exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

CHAPTER XLII.

On the heels of all the clamor for nothing but infantry and machine gunners I received a request from Marshal Haig, British commander, asking 10,000 artillerymen. This fully bore out a prediction I had cabled Washington that the Allies would be asking artillerymen before long.

It will be readily understood, however, that once the Allies had made a demand for infantry and machine gunners they all joined in concerted effort to bring it about regardless of what their real needs might be.

In reply, I reminded Marshal Haig that the Abbeville agreement giving priority to infantry and machine gun shipments would prevent the arrival of our artillerymen for some time.

Gen. Pershing.

In fulfilling our part in military co-operation we had already gone far beyond the mere recognition of the principle of unity of command and had begun to bring over hundreds of thousands of men almost regardless of the organization to which they belonged, that they might be available in the event of extreme necessity.

In selecting units available for temporary service and training with the British, the secretary of war desired to include a colored division, but the British military attache at Washington, acting under instructions from his government, protested.

Pershing
Sends Reply to Protest About Colored Troops

I was surprised they should take this attitude, inasmuch as the French were anxious to have these troops by divisions or by regiments, and, as has been mentioned, four regiments had been lent them temporarily. Attempting to clear up the matter I wrote Marshal Haig, sending an identical letter to Lord Milner, British minister of war:

"My dear Sir Douglas:

"Some time ago, I received a cable from my government that it was necessary to list one of our colored divisions for early shipment to France. As you know, all of our infantry and machine gun units to be embarked in the near future are destined for service, for the time being, with your forces.

Sir Douglas

"I accordingly replied to the cable . . . to the effect that the 92nd (Colored) Division could be included in the troops to be assigned to forces under your command. It now appears, however, that the British military attache in Washington has made a protest against including any colored battalions among the troops destined for service with your forces and that he has stated that this protest was made in behalf of your war office.

"You will, of course, appreciate my position in this matter, which, in brief, is that these Negroes are American citizens. My government, for reasons which concern itself alone, has decided to organize colored combat divisions and now desires the early dispatch of one of these divisions to France. Naturally I can not and will not discriminate against these soldiers.

"I am informed that the 92d Division is in a good state of training, and I have no reason to believe that its employment under your command would be accompanied by any unusual difficulties.

"I am informing my government of this letter to you. May I not hope that the inclusion of the 92d Division among the American troops to be placed under your command is acceptable to you and that you will be able to overcome the objections raised by your war office?"

A few days later I received the following letter from Lord Milner:

"My Dear General:

"Your letter about the employment of colored divisions with our British forces in France, I am rather hoping this difficult question may not after all be going to trouble us, for I see, from a telegram received from Gen. Wagstaff, that the divisions so far arrived for training with the British do not include the 92nd.

Lord Milner

"I hope this is so, for, as a matter of fact, a good deal of administrative trouble would, I think, necessarily arise if the British army had to undertake the training of a colored division."

My cable to the War Department was to the effect that if the Secretary still desired to send this division over I should adhere to my former recommendation that it be included among those to go to the British for training. However, the War Department evidently did not wish to insist upon it, as the division came over shortly afterward and was not included among those sent to the British.

To give a resume of our situation as to manpower at this time, it may be said that the number of men in the Army at home and in Europe amounted to 1,900,000, of whom 488,224 were in France and England. Of these, there were eight complete divisions in France and five incomplete, which, with regiments and smaller units of auxiliary troops, made a total of 290,765 combat troops. Of the complete units, the 1st, 2d, 26th and 42d Divisions were occupying positions in quiet sectors, and the 32d was ready for such service. With the troops then in line we were holding an aggregate of 35 miles of front or more than double that then held by the Belgians.

To recapitulate: In service, in American sectors of the line, 103,089; Service of Supply troops, 140,049; combatant troops used in Service of Supply, 16,885; serving with British, 11,410; serving with French, 12,234; total in service, 283,667. In training: In American training areas, including aviation, 133,534; with British forces, 34,334; with French forces, 8,199; total, 176,067. En route from ports to join A. E. F. and B. E. F., 21,812; sick and detached, 6,678; making a grand total of 488,224.

My diary notes the following:

"Chaumont, Tuesday, May 14, 1918. Spent three days last week inspecting units of the Second Division (Bundy), and saw them in billets, in training and on the march. Being just out of the trenches, the salvage dumps of this unit of about 25,000 men amounted to 40 carloads of clothing and unserviceable equipment.

"Report from Washington indicates that we have only limited number of trained men left. French and British ambassadors are again asking the President for additional infantry and machine gun units. Washington cables that cavalry organized for A. E. F. now needed on Border."

In Touch
Commander Makes Visits To Troops

It was my custom throughout the war, as both a duty and a pleasure, to visit the troops as frequently as possible to keep in touch with the state of efficiency and the morale of officers and men. As Bundy's Second Division, with Harbord and E. M. Lewis as brigade commanders, was leaving the quiet sector south of Verdun en route to the billeting and training area to finish preparation for battle, the moment was opportune to make a brief inspection. I had an opportunity to talk with a number of the officers in command of smaller units. I especially discussed the question of supply with officers charged with that duty.

Gen. Bundy

I visited Harbord's Brigade of Marines and found those I inspected in good shape and their billets well kept. The troops of the division that were seen on the march, especially the trains, did not look so well. In an army like ours the care of animals is difficult to teach. Cruikshank's artillery looked well. The entraining at Ancemont was carried out in an orderly and systematic manner.

Gen. Blondlat, in whose corps the 2d had been serving, spoke very highly of the troops, but, contrary to the view of most French officers, he thought differences in language and temperament were serious handicaps to combined work and he was of the opinion that Americans should do their own training. It was exceptional to hear an expression from French sources that agreed so completely with our own. The favorable impression obtained of this unit was very soon to be confirmed on the battlefield, where its distinguished service was to make its name immortal.

Upon my return to Chaumont a cable was handed me from the Secretary of War on the unwelcome subject of more infantry and machine gun units, as follows:

Approved
President Impressed by Replacements

"The President asked me to say to you that he has been very much impressed and disturbed by representations officially made to him by French and British replacements and the small number of replacement troops now available. He feels that you on the ground have full opportunity to know the situation and fully trusts your judgment as to how far we ought to give additional priority to infantry and machine gun units, in view of the fact that such troops seem to be the most immediately serviceable and urgently needed."

After saying that the Abbeville Agreement provided less priority than recommended by the Supreme War Council, the cable stated further:

"It has been suggested by the President that Gen. Foch may reopen this subject with you, and the President hopes you will approach any such interview as sympathetically as possible, particularly if the situation as to replacements which has been presented to him is as critical as it seems."

My reply set forth the principal arguments used at Abbeville against the unlimited shipment of the classes of troops the Allies requested. I pointed out that the statements made by Allied leaders at that conference indicated that possibly enough tonnage would be forthcoming to enable us to ship complete divisions, and that all concerned seemed to be satisfied with the concessions we made. I added further:

"I think we have fully and fairly met the situation. We have given the Supreme War Council all it asked at Abbeville. * * *It is believed that the action at Abbeville should be considered as the deliberate expression of the Supreme War Council's latest view.* * *Otherwise, as long as there is the slightest hope of getting concessions, there will be a continual clamor regardless of how it affect us.* * *

"Judging from what occurred at Abbeville and from the expressions of approval by Gen. Foch, I think he cannot consistently reopen the subject until the question of July needs arises."

My diary notes the following:

"Paris, Saturday, May 18, 1918. Saw a number of officers. Hamilton Holt and Judge Ben Lindsey came for luncheon and Irvin Cobb to dinner Wednesday at Chaumont.

Dr. Holt

"Egan and Morrow called Thursday to talk over shipping. Talked with Eltinge, Deputy Chief of Staff, about reorganization of S. O. S. Headquarters. Left for Paris in evening.

"Yesterday saw Patrick, who will be the new Chief, and Foulois, and emphasized necessity for teamwork in aviation. Lunched with Ambassador Sharp, who says Clemenceau, Cambon and others highly praise American troops.

"Saw Foch at Versailles today and spoke again of building up an American sector, which he seems to approve. He expressed satisfaction with American aid and especially with the assignment of our aviators to the French. Had a talk with Bliss."

HAPPY, HAPPY DOUGHBOY

Official Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

TYPICAL NEGRO SOLDIER: NOT ABUSED, PERSHING SAYS

STANDING OFF AIRPLANE ATTACK

Official Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

DOUGHBOY CREW OPERATING ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN IN A FRENCH THICKET DURING WAR

There was, perhaps, no branch of the service that gave us more trouble than aviation. Although Brig. Gen. Foulois, at his own request and that he might assume charge of aviation in the Advance Section, had been superseded by Maj. Gen. Patrick, his desire to obtain general co-operation, not only among the Allies but in our own services, made him a valuable assistant, and but for his experience and his efforts we might not have avoided so many of the pitfalls that lay in our way.

Gen. Patrick.

Difficult
Demands of Allies Hard To Meet

The demands of the Allies for material, for mechanics, for the adoption of this or that type of plane or engine, their efforts to get preferential treatment from us or from each other, to say nothing of our own interior difficulties in organization and manufacture, made accomplishment of tangible results very difficult.

The Inter-Allied Aviation Committee, established in Paris in the fall of 1917 with the French Under-Secretary of Aeronautics as chairman, was presumably concerned with the requirements of the Allies in aircraft material, but it resulted in nothing practical in the way of co-operation. Meanwhile, to co-ordinate our own needs as well as assist the Allies, a Joint Army and Navy Aviation Committee in France was formed. Generally speaking this committee did some effective work, but in the competition among the Allies for special advantage the interests of aviation as a whole were often overlooked.

The French aviation control undertook, through the Inter-Allied Aviation Committee, to ignore the American Army and Navy Committee's action in allocating material by appealing to the Supreme War Council, and as a consequence the Council established its own subcommittee, an outcome that really strengthened the American Army and Navy Committee and aided materially in bringing about better co-operation among manufacturing interests and in the different countries.

Meanwhile, training of aviators was being carried on, and although the conditions were unfavorable, our fliers were being sent to duty with the French at the front, where their services were receiving commendation. Gen. Foch seemed to be especially pleased with their work, but the main thing was to augment the depleted ranks of French aviation personnel.

During the first few months at Chaumont I occupied quarters in the town, but later M. de Rouvre placed at my disposal his beautiful chateau some three kilometers away. My headquarters mess was limited to the few officers with whom I was most intimately associated, and consisted of my personal aides, the chief of staff, and one or two others. Nearly always there were a few guests at meals, invited from among the visitors, both French and American, who came to headquarters. Officers from French G. H. Q. were frequent guests, and we were always glad to have them.

Mr. Cobb

It was a welcome relief from the cares of the day when our dinner guests proved to be entertaining or interesting. If the guest was inclined to be more serious, he, too, was encouraged in his particular line. Irvin S. Cobb came along, and in his inimitable character as an entertainer gave us an exceptional evening.

As a rule there was a ban on everything in the way of shop talk and the rule was rarely broken, and then only when we had special guests seeking enlightenment or information regarding our policies and activities. The members of the mess always looked forward to the occasion of meals as one of pleasure and relaxation. The mess was no place for one to pour out his woes or unnecessarily discuss the business of the day or the duties of the morrow.

There was one subject that would always start a discussion, and that was the relative value of the different arms, each being represented by at least one officer, with an occasional guest from the staff to take sides according to his particular origin. The artillerymen would dispute honors with the infantry, pointing out the helplessness of the foot soldiers without the support of the big guns, while the cavalryman would assert the superiority of his arm over either because he could fight on foot or horseback and didn't have to carry 110 pounds on his back over muddy roads day after day and night after night to get into battle.

Harbord and I were both from the cavalry, and the cavalry member of the staff felt that he had at least a sympathetic audience. The infantry aide, however, always held his own in any discussion, as no matter how specious the arguments or perhaps the gibes at his expense, we all knew that without the infantry the other arms would accomplish little. The associations of such a group are never forgotten, and even a short period was enough to establish a permanent and affectionate relationship.

Rotation
Changing of Duties Is Made Policy

Rotation in office was early adopted as a principle to be applied to the staff in general, and although it was never possible fully to carry it out, most of the officers of my staff got their chance at a tour with combat troops. Majs. Collins and Shallenberger, two of the aides who went with me to France, were the first to go to other duty, being replaced by Majs. Quekemeyer and Bowditch. Col. Boyd, who joined me as aide shortly after my arrival in France, remained throughout the war.

Maj. Quekemeyer

When Gen. Harbord's turn came his place as chief of staff was taken by Gen. McAndrews. Several of the higher officers of the general staff had a tour with troops, not only that they might have the opportunity to serve at the front, which is every soldier's ambition, but because they would return to staff duty with a broader and more sympathetic understanding of the line officer's point of view, and appreciate more fully the consideration that he deserves at the hands of the staff.

According to the plan for the rotation of officers between line and staff several others were relieved and sent to serve with troops. Among them were Col. Frank R. McCoy, secretary of general staff, relieved by Maj. James H. Collins, and Col. W. D. Connor, assistant chief of staff G-1, relieved by Col. G. V. H. Moseley.

Col. McCoy

Our members of the Inter-Allied Maritime Council were wide awake at this time in their search for additional tonnage prospects of some increase, besides calling attention to tonnage that was idle or not being used to the best advantage. The immense shipment of American troops contemplated the use of all available passenger-cargo carrying ships, British, American and neutral. As very little if any space would be left in such ships for cargo, the latter class of ships was in greater demand than ever.

Meanwhile, the amount of world cargo tonnage built during the preceding five months was scarcely equal to the losses, and the ships we were manufacturing had only just begun to be turned out for service. It was at once evident that the immense program of troop shipments would call for extraordinary concessions on the part of all concerned.

Indeed there was some doubt in shipping circles whether enough cargo ships could be provided for us without neglecting the requirements of other nations for food and supplies. The prospects of increased tonnage from American yards within the next few months, though little was ready at the moment, enabled the Shipping Control to take some chances and permit the use of the accumulated supplies in various countries in the hope of replacing them later.

Tomorrow: Big German offensive opens. First Division goes into battle.

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Here Are the First Seven

Pershing Test Questions in the Sun-Telegraph $3,000.00 . . . CASH PRIZE CONTEST . . .

1. Was there apparent conflict in the instructions given General Pershing when he left for France?
2. Why did General Pershing reject the Vosges front, recommended by the Joffre mission as the sector for the American army, in favor of the Lorraine front?
3. How did the Germans get information of the departure of American transports for France?
4. What were the circumstances that caused Gen. Pershing to declare, "The German lines can be broken, they must be broken, and they will be broken"?
5. What caused General Pershing to suspect that Prime Minister Clemenceau, of France, was seeking to create some distrust in the minds of our Administration at Washington of his management of things?
6. How many American divisions were in France when the Germans launched their great offensive against the British in March, 1918?
7. How long did the Germans hold the ground taken from the Twenty-sixth Division of the American Army in the night attack of April 20-21, 1918?

The correct answers to these questions will be found in preceding chapters of Pershing's Own Story of the War as printed in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Details of the contest will be found in another part of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Do not submit your answers until the complete set of 10 test questions has been printed. Question No. 8 will be published next Sunday.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high Blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Office Hours: 9 to 5. Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eve's 7 to 9. Sundays 9:30 to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave. at 7th St.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums
(Copyright 1908)

This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immedite relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

American Biographies in Miniature

GEORGE WASHINGTON
(1732-1799)

THE Father of our Country was born in Virginia, February 22, 1732. As a young man he was an engineer and soldier. Our leader in the Revolution, he shared such trials as Valley Forge, and at the close of the war was unanimously elected our First President; serving two terms and refusing a third. His home at Mount Vernon is a National shrine.

John A. Freyvogel
Funeral Director
3406 Fifth Ave.-Mayflower 1665-1666

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and a $1,000.00 REWARD offer guaranteeing the truth of these letters.

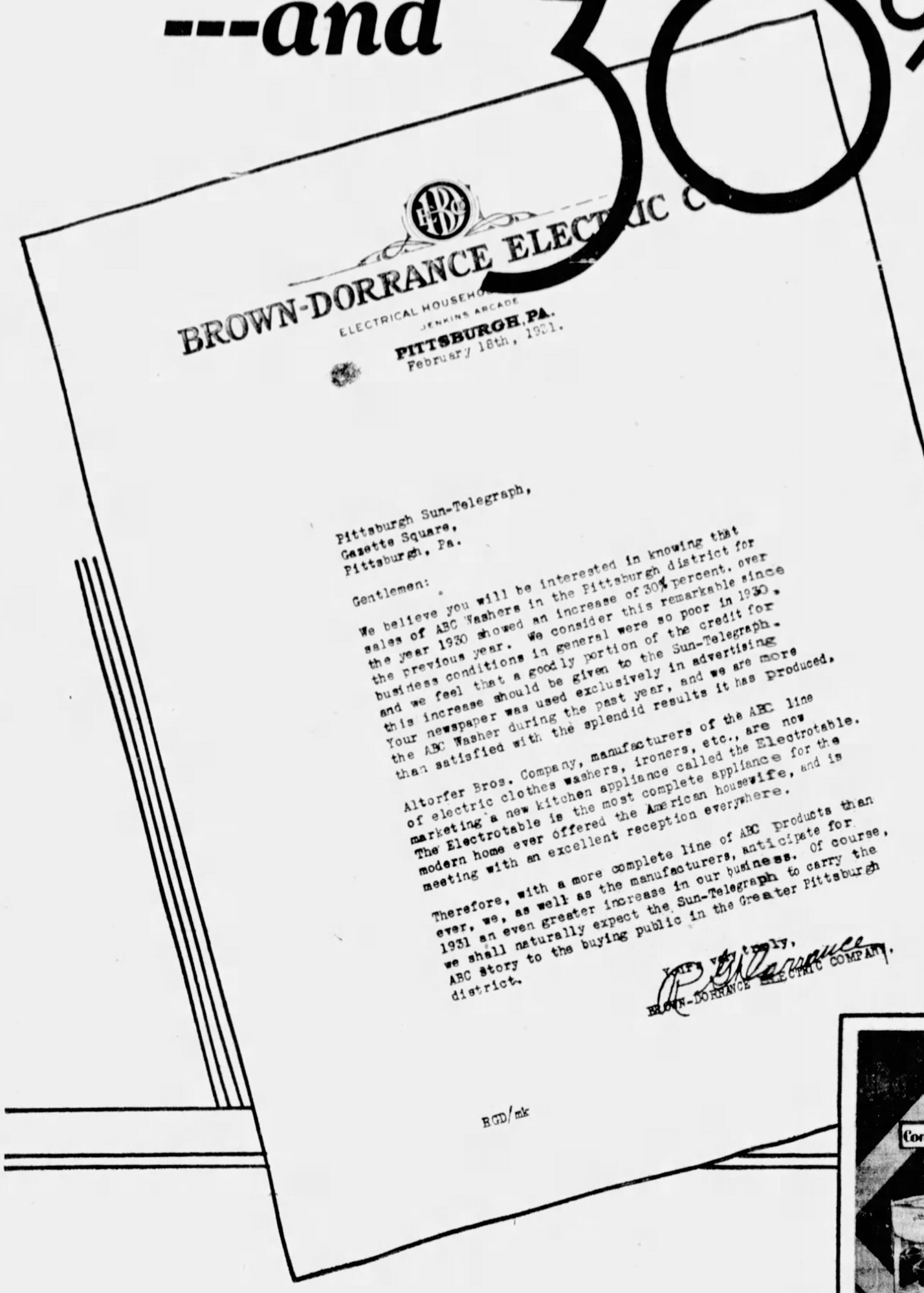
UDGA COMPANY 687 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is_____

My address_____

City and State_____

Exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph *---and 30% increase in* SALES



BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC C

ELECTRICAL HOUSEHO

JENKINS ARCADE

PITTSBURGH, PA.

February 18th, 1931.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Gazette Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

We believe you will be interested in knowing that sales of ABC Washers in the Pittsburgh district for the year 1930 showed an increase of 30⅓ percent, over the previous year. We consider this remarkable since business conditions in general were so poor in 1930, and we feel that a goodly portion of the credit for this increase should be given to the Sun-Telegraph. Your newspaper was used exclusively in advertising the ABC Washer during the past year, and we are more than satisfied with the splendid results it has produced.

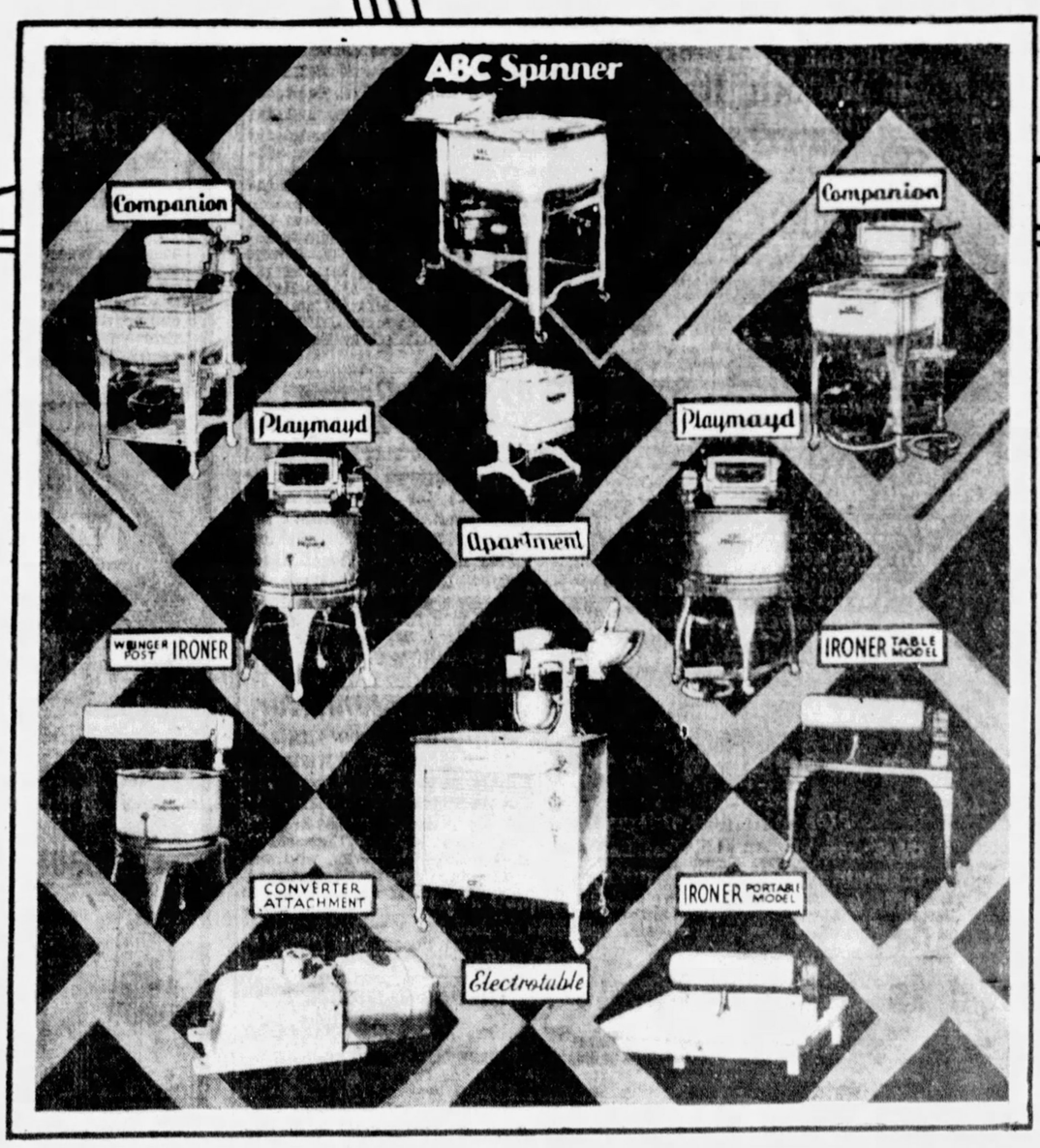
Altorfer Bros. Company, manufacturers of the ABC line of electric clothes washers, ironers, etc., are now marketing a new kitchen appliance called the Electrotable. The Electrotable is the most complete appliance for the modern home ever offered the American housewife, and is meeting with an excellent reception everywhere.

Therefore, with a more complete line of ABC products than ever, we, as well as the manufacturers, anticipate for 1931 an even greater increase in our business. Of course, we shall naturally expect the Sun-Telegraph to carry the ABC story to the buying public in the Greater Pittsburgh district.

Yours very truly,
BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY,

RGD/mk

Altorfer Brothers Company, Peoria, Illinois, manufacturer of the ABC line of electric clothes washers, ironers, etc., was one of the outstanding manufacturers of electric washing machines during the past year. Their distribution throughout the Tri-State District was tremendous. Brown-Dorrance Electric Company, distributors for ABC in the district, made a very careful study of the territory before scheduling their advertising. That they used the Sun-Telegraph exclusively to present the ABC story to the wealthy Pittsburgh market—and that they *increased* their business during 1930 by nearly one-third over 1929—is indisputable evidence that the Sun-Telegraph is Pittsburgh's most successful selling medium.



Despite the business depression of 1930, many advertisers have found analogies to the Brown-Dorrance success in their own lines of business when they used the Sun-Telegraph to present their sales messages. That advertisers have become more alert to the tremendous buying power of the Sun-Telegraph readers, is evidenced by the fact that the Sun-Telegraph jumped from 28th in America in advertising linage for 1929 to TENTH in 1930, according to Media Records.

To Successfully Conduct Any Selling Campaign in Pittsburgh You Must Use Its Most Progressive Newspaper

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

FUNDS INCREASE IN JEWISH DRIVE

Raymond M. Kaufmann, a vice chairman of the $450,000 campaign for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, will preside at the third report luncheon tomorrow noon in the William Penn Hotel. A. M. Oppenheimer, chairman, announced yesterday. The speaker will be Charles Dreifus, a trustee of the federation.

Six hundred volunteers, organized in 10 divisions of men and women, led by Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson and A. Lee Weil, Jr., will complete three-fourths of the work by that time, Oppenheimer said, explaining that in the interval of 3½ days since the Thursday report the volunteer organization has been redoubling all previous efforts.

Last reports placed the fund at a little more than $158,000, with $291,000 still to be raised.

The appeal will end Wednesday noon, when fourth reports are tabulated.

First reports from the county organization, under Frank R. S. Kaplan, will be available Monday noon, it was reported.

Grove City Alumni Will Meet Friday

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Grove City College will meet in the Congress of Women's Clubs Building, 408 Penn avenue, Friday evening. Dr. A. J. Calderwood, of the college faculty, will introduce the speakers. Miss Ethel D. Ray, president of the association, is in charge of the program.

(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 4279 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 68,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

HIS DOG'S "RONNIE"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HIS PRIZE—Glenn Swope, 12, 201 Brilliant avenue, Aspinwall, with the dog he won for his essay, "Why I Want a Dog," for the Gimbee Family WCAE broadcast. The dog's a brother of the one that played with Ronald Coleman.

3 Plays Scheduled In Clubs' Contest

The Congress of Y. M. & W. H. A. clubs will present three one-act plays in the second week of its play contest, tomorrow evening, in the studio of the association. Sixteen clubs are entered in the contest.

ASPINWALL BOY WINS RADIO DOG

A special broadcasting party by Cousin Lora and the WCAE Gimbee Family yesterday brought Glenn Swope, 12, of 120 Brilliant avenue, Aspinwall, a wire-haired terrior that has a brother in the movies.

Glenn won the $150 pedigreed dog for writing an essay on "Why I Want a Dog." Because it is a brother of George, the dog that played with Ronald Coleman in "The Devil to Pay," the new owner has named it "Ronnie" in honor of the star.

The broadcast was held in Gimbels toy department.

Pitt Trustees Hosts At Charter Dinner

The trustees of the University of Pittsburgh will be hosts at the annual charter day dinner of the University to be held Saturday night in Schenley Hotel. The committee for the trustees includes George H. Clapp, A. E. Braun and S. A. Taylor. Administrative officers and faculty will be guests.

Speakers for the dinner will include Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University; Dr. S. B. Linhart, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the history department. A quartet composed of Miss Helen Bell Rush, Miss Mabel King, Will Rhodes and Raymond Griffin will sing, accompanied by Earl Mitchell.

6 Divorce Decrees Handed Down Here

Decrees in divorce were handed down in Common Pleas Court Saturday in the following cases: Genevieve R. Jenkins against Evan Jenkins; Mary B. Clinton against Emery A. Clinton; Francis Good against Irene Good; Marie M. Kennedy against Delbert R. Kennedy; Anna R. Whitaker against Samuel McN. Whitaker; Margaret Wyerman against Henry H. Wyerman.

New School Director Sought by Township

The appointment of William L. Kinkle as a school director of Neville Township was asked in a petition by taxpayers filed in Common Pleas Court. They stated that Joseph E. Keefer, who was elected in 1928 for a six-year term, has moved to Kennedy Township and that a vacancy thereby exists on the board. A hearing was fixed by Judge Joseph Stadtfeld for February 27.

Chicago Financier Killed by Train

GENEVA, Ill., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Logan A. Gridley, 47, Chicago financier, was killed today by a railroad train while taking a daily walk, prescribed after a nervous breakdown. Gridley was vice president of the Continental Chicago Corporation, affiliated with the Continental Illinois Bank. He was born in Bloomington, Ill.

(Advertisement)

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

STRIKERS CLEAR MILLS OF HELP

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Driving all working textile operatives before them, groups of strikers and their sympathizers today cleared the Wood and Washington mills of the American Woolen Company. The other mill of the company, the Ayer mill, was practically idle as the result of the strike.

Approximately 2,500 workers were "chased" from the Wood mill and approximately 3,000 from the Washington mill.

Crashing through the mill gates, the crowd separated into groups at each mill, pulled the power switches and in several instances cut the power belts.

FREE AIRPLANE STUCK IN MUD

LEECHBURG, Feb. 21.—A $45,000 tri-motored airplane, which has been marooned in the mud on the Knabb airport here since Tuesday, was finally lifted out today. It was immediately flown to Bettis Field, Pittsburgh, by Robert Leroy.

The ship, in service on the Western Airways transcontinental passenger-mail service, landed because of the fog Tuesday with five passengers and the mail. The field was so muddy that Leroy was unable to take off immediately. The ship was en route from New York to Columbus, O., with a stop scheduled at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport.

3 Killed, Many Hurt As Gypsies Battle

PESTERZEBET, Hungary, February 21.—(AP.)—Three dead, three dying and 15 seriously injured were included in the casualty list growing out of a wild battle here today between Gypsy horse dealers, who quarreled over the commission on a deal. A number of women were included in a group of 40 Gypsies arrested after the battle.

The battle was fought with knives, hatchets, shovels and iron staves.

ELECTRO-MEDICAL METHODS

for the removal of Diseased Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicosities, Skin Eruptions, etc., are far superior to any other.

BLOODLESS PAINLESS **INVESTIGATE** INEXPENSIVE NO HOSPITAL

Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, diseases of the nervous, digestive, and circulatory systems successfully treated by proper electrical currents.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe
The Master Dentist

Dr. WALLS Says:
"Don't run the risk of decaying Jaw Bone and Blood Poisoning from Bad Teeth."

I extract teeth safely and painlessly (awake or asleep) IN ANY WEATHER at less cost than ORDINARY DENTAL service. I have won the CONFIDENCE of over ½ million satisfied patients. I can replace your bad teeth with lifelike false teeth. You save ⅓ to ½, due to my large practice and my own laboratories. Easy payment plan. Charge accounts.

MY FEBRUARY BARGAINS

Naturalite Plate (lifelike) $17.50. Unbreakable Plates, lowest price in the city. Correct Comfort False Teeth $9.50. Gold Crowns and Bridgework. Fillings, $1; Cleaning, $1.

Come in any time and have an examination of your teeth made free. Yours for Beauty and Health,

DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.
Corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Many thrifty housewives pick up unusual bargains in used household equipment through the classified ads. Turn there now.

May-Stern's February Sale Bears Out This Truth:
"They Save Most Who Buy Here NOW"

Ever In Style

You will like the comfortable arms and shaped seat of this Windsor style $5.49

$1 Delivers It

Style With Comfort

Jacquard upholstered occasional chair, tufted scoop seat and comfortable back; very modish $10.85

$1 Delivers It

This Modish $12.50 Occasional Table

The top is veneered with fine walnut, is shaped to the newest scalloped edge style. Note the turned legs and artistic stretcher bracings $5.98

$1 Delivers It

We have made comparisons! Customers who finally bought here after much shopping have verified the above truth! You, too, will be convinced and will realize the advantage of buying HERE and NOW!

Here's a $175 Three-Piece

Fine Mohair Suite

Now Re-marked at a New Low Price for the First Time $125

Try and match the quality or the beauty or the design of this suite and you'll quickly convince yourself that it surely has been re-marked lower.

A big, luxurious sofa of the style most in fashion today, a massive piece to enhance the beauty of your living room. With it you also have a modish English lounge chair and the smart button-back chair. All three pieces upholstered in a choice mohair. Carved base mouldings in walnut.

February Terms: Only $8 Monthly

A Clean-Up

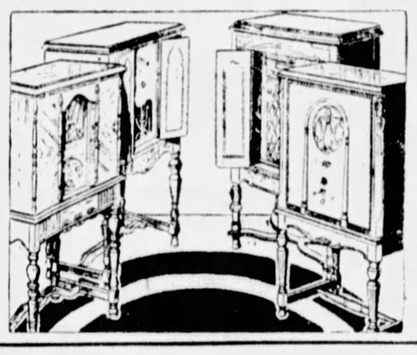
Latest Screen Grid Radios

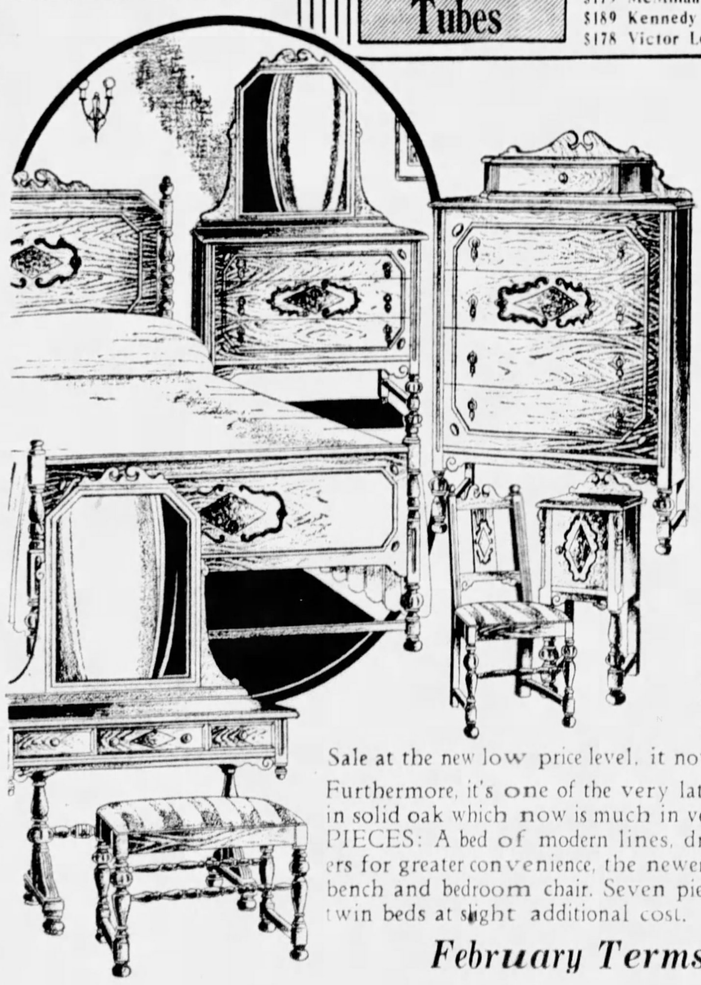
$5 Delivers Any Set Complete With Tubes

Every one is a high-grade and famous radio—every one a late 1930 or new 1931 model . . . Imagine it! We don't care WHAT make set it is or HOW MUCH it was selling for nationally—We're clearing them out.

At "Give-Away" Prices... Every Set Complete

$ 75 Steinite AC Set	$25.00
$ 37.50 Crosley "Elf"	$29.75
$117.50 Freed Lowboy	$37.50
$117.50 Earl Lowboy	$41.25
$ 60.50 Westminster Midget	$39.75
$150 Freed Console Model	$47.50
$ 95 Sonora Console Radio	$53.00
$145 RCA Model 44 Set	$57.50
$139 Silver-Marshall Lowboy	$61.85
$155 Kolster Lowboy Radio	$67.75
$147.50 Majestic 91 Model	$73.75
$169 Erla Highboy Console	$77.00
$125.50 Crosley Lowboy	$79.65
$179 McMillan Lowboy Set	$81.50
$189 Kennedy Lowboy Radio	$87.95
$178 Victor Lowboy Radio	$89.75





We Now Feature Oak Furniture—The Latest Dictate of Dame Fashion

This 7-Piece Bedroom Suite $100

Re-marked Now from $175

HERE IS positive evidence of May Stern's new lower prices. Comparison will bear this out all the more. Though it looks like a $225 suite and was marked at $175 for the February Sale at the new low price level, it now sells for $100.

Furthermore, it's one of the very latest creations in bedroom suites; designed in solid oak which now is much in vogue. Note that the suite includes SEVEN PIECES: A bed of modern lines, dresser of appealing design, chest of drawers for greater convenience, the newer style dressing table, smart night table, bench and bedroom chair. Seven pieces of real quality. May be bought with twin beds at slight additional cost.

February Terms: Only $8 Monthly

Walnut Cedar Chest

Handsome large 40-inch chest, walnut outside and cedar inside. Artistic panel effects on the front; massive base $15.95

$1 Delivers It

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Beautiful patterns in the newer color effects. A quality that you know will wear longer. Full 9x12 size and closely woven. $24.85

$2 Monthly

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Make Your Liver Secrete Its Full 2 Pints of Bile

"Flaxolyn Helps the Liver and the Kidneys, Stomach and Intestines, Too," Says Dr. Emden in Message From Italy

Dr. Naftoli Emden (M. D.) family physician of Pisa, Italy—the city famed for its great Leaning Tower. Dr. Emden is one of the physicians from all over the world who have been engaged to examine and test the Flaxolyn formula. He, like other physicians in Italy, Austria, Germany, France, Roumania—and in the United States, too—praises Flaxolyn in the most glowing terms.

"Flaxolyn Is Rich in Nature's Herbs and Vegetable Extracts"

Physicians now report that a very common condition, which causes much physical discomfort and distress, comes because the liver fails to secrete its full two pints of bile daily. It is absolutely necessary for your liver to send this much bile into your bowels every day. Otherwise food does not digest—it decays. Then you begin to wonder why you have those dizzy spells of biliousness. You wonder why your breath is bad, and you have that heavy, brownish, bad taste in your mouth. You feel out of sorts—headachy, unable. Gas bloats up in your stomach.

"Flaxolyn not only acts upon the liver and gives it mild stimulation," says Dr. Naftoli Emden, but in addition it gently activates the kidneys, puts and keeps the bowels in normal, natural working order, and is a splendid tonic to the appetite. Flaxolyn is a fine modern medical achievement and has my heartiest support. It is rich in natural content."

The success of Flaxolyn has brought forth many imitators. Insist upon Flaxolyn. Reliable druggists supply it gladly, because it is guaranteed to help you by the sixth spoonful—or your money is cheerfully refunded.

If you want to feel better, look better, eat better and sleep better, take immediate advantage of this generous offer.

FLAXOLYN

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

ALLEN-BARNHARDT—Suddenly on Friday, February 20, 1931, at 4:50 p. m., SARAH GRIFFITH ALLEN (nee Barnhardt), wife of Clement V. Allen. Aged 71 years. Mother of Mrs. Ethel E. Keffer and Elmer D. Griffith. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services Monday, at 2 p. m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Keffer, 11 West Francis avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to end of line. Friends of the family and members of Ellsworth Review of Maccabees are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

BEGGS—FRANKLIN M., at Morgantown, W. Va., on Friday, February 20, 1931. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery on Monday, February 23, 1931, at 1 p. m.

BORLAND—On Friday, February 20, 1931, JAMES B. BORLAND, husband of Louise B. Borland (nee Kaufman), aged 44 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 2368 Shrewsbury street, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BOWES—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 5:25 p. m., GEORGE P. BOWES, beloved husband of Marcella Wolfrom, formerly of 752 Adelaide street. Funeral from the funeral home of Syl. M. Fierst, 4518 Liberty avenue, on Tuesday morning, February 24, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock.

BRACKEN—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 10 a. m., J. PAUL, husband of Patricia M. Kelly Bracken and son of the late John F. Bracken. Survived by his wife and infant daughter (and his mother, Mrs. J. P. Bracken). Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

BROSE—At his late home, 3429 Penn avenue, DANIEL BROSE, husband of the late Margaret Brose. He was a member of Post 41, G. A. R. Funeral services at Jerry O'Connell's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday, February 23, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BRUNNER—On Thursday, February 19, 1931, at 8:40 p. m., LOUIS, beloved husband of Rosetta, aged 73 years. Funeral from his late home, Perry highway, near Cemetery lane, on Monday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church at Wexford at 9 o'clock. Branch 22, Knights of St. George and friends are invited. Take car No. 10, West View, Bellevue to Cemetery lane.

BURKE—On Thursday evening, February 19, 1931, at 10:50 o'clock, ROBERT ANDERSON BURKE, father of Charles A. Burke. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of Western Star Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., and McPherson Post No. 117, G. A. R., invited to attend. Burial private Monday morning.

BURKS—On Wednesday, February 18, 1931, at her home, 114 Carrington street, CARRIE B., beloved wife of Johnson Burks. Funeral services at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m.

BROWN—At Presbyterian Hospital, on Friday evening, February 20, 1931, at 7 o'clock, FLORENCE M., BROWN, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Hampton Township, Allegheny County, Pa., in her 40th year. Funeral from the parents' home on Monday afternoon, February 23, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Hampton U. P. Church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BYRNE—On Thursday, February 19, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., THOMAS, husband of the late Mary Gott Byrne. Funeral from the residence of his late daughter, Mrs. Jenny Hughes, 5561 Avondale street, East End, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

CAMPBELL—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., MARY JULIA (nee Ryan), widow of James Campbell. Funeral from the residence of her son, Lawrence F. Campbell, 610 Allegheny avenue, North Side, on Monday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Andrew's Church, Beaver avenue at Blevins street, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CAVANAUGH—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, ELLEN CAVANAUGH, daughter of Ellen Gorman Cavanaugh and the late Patrick Cavanaugh. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth ave. Notice of time later.

COATES—On Saturday, February 21, GEORGE COATES, husband of the late Lydia Smyers, aged 92 years. Services at his late residence 1217 Filson street, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

DUFFY—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 1:20 a. m., MARGARET, daughter of the late Patrick and Nancy Moffett. Funeral from the family home, 3150 Bohen street, Oakland, on Monday, February 23, 1931, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m.

EVANS—On Friday, February 21, 1931, at 7 p. m., THOMAS EVANS, husband of Sarah Kelly Evans. Funeral from the family home, 4609 Carlton street, on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 a. m.

FARROW—(BRENNAN)—On Thursday morning, February 19, 1931, at 7:15 a. m., MARY E. ALDEN, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Fulton, 3828 Wilksboro avenue, North Side, in her 55th year. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Cyril's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

FRITZ—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 4 p. m., WILLIAM H. FRITZ, brother of Mrs. G. T. Ryan, in his 69th year. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 6930 Standish avenue, Morningside. Notice of time of funeral later.

FREIL—On Thursday, February 19, at 9:15 p. m., MARGARET MARY LEANDLESS FREIL, youngest daughter of the late Edward and Sarah J. Rodgers Freil; sister of William J., James, Edward J. and Mayme A. Freil, niece of Miss Mary Rodgers and the late Mrs. Sarah Rodgers Reid. Funeral from residence, 1112 Morningside avenue, on Monday, February 23. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church Church at 9 o'clock. Train leaves at Penn and Negley avenues car No. 96 and get off at Hampton street.

FULLERTON—On Saturday, February 21, at 10 a. m., at the Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum, Pa., PETER BRIGHT FULLERTON, in his 75th year. Remains at the Gordon funeral home, Oakmont, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock, interment following in Freeport Cemetery.

GAVIN—On Saturday, February 21, at 4:30 a. m., GEORGE GAVIN, son of the late James and Mary Gazin, at his home, 1067 Galveston avenue, North Side. Survived by his brothers, John, William and Arthur, and one sister, Elizabeth. Notice of funeral later.

GRIMM—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 3 p. m., HENRY C., beloved husband of Barbara Hurst Grimm, aged 83 years 5 months. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Marshall, 3113 Brunot street, Sheraden. Time later.

HARRIS—Suddenly, on Friday, February 20, 1931, at her home, 1414 Alton street, Beechview, MATILDA HARRIS, beloved wife of Adolph Harris, in her 62nd year. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

HAWKINS—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 7:45 a. m., J. ERNEST HAWKINS, beloved husband of Anna Siter Hawkins, in his 78th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 325 Meridian street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday evening, February 23, 1931, at 8 p. m. Members of Guyasuta Lodge No. 513, F. & A. M., and friends are invited. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m.

HOLMAN—On Friday morning, February 20, 1931, at 4:30 o'clock, HARRY E. HOLMAN, beloved husband of Roxalena Cooper, in his 70th year. Services at his late residence, 228 South Pacific avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, followed by Knights Templar, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1 services.

KIER—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., SAMUEL M. KIER, Sr., husband of the late Hattie B. Simons. Funeral from his late residence, 530 Duncan avenue, Washington, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are invited.

KING—Suddenly, on Friday, February 20, 1931, Rev. JOHN W. KING, pastor of McKees Rocks M. E. Church, and husband of the late Sara King. Survived by one son and four sisters. Funeral services at McKees Rocks M. E. Church, Tuesday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Body will lie in state at M. E. Church from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

LIMLEY—Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 5 a. m., MARY J., daughter of Anton and the late Anna Rieger Limley, of 1801 Cypress street. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Martin J. Griffin, 2040 Center avenue, on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of Requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Bloomfield, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LIPPERT—On Thursday, February 19, 1931, at 5:40 p. m., ERNESTINE SILVEREISEN, LIPPERT, widow of Henry Lippert. Funeral from her late residence, 1104 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

LOWRY—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 5:55 p. m., ANNE J., wife of D. C. Lowry. Services at her late home, 1609 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Additional services at the chapel of Oakwood Cemetery, Sharon, Pa., Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. (Sharon, Pa., papers please copy).

LYNCH—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 1 a. m., WILLIAM J., LYNCH, husband of Mary and Catherine Lynch (nee Stokes), in his 45th year. He is also survived by three brothers and four sisters. Funeral on Tuesday, February 24, at the family residence, 108 Zara street, Knoxville, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

McADAMS—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 1:10 p. m., GEORGE W. J., at the home of his son, J. G. McAdams, in his 84th year. Services Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at 1026 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., Burial Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Coraopolis Cemetery. Friends invited. (Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

McCALLAM—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 6 p. m., MARY W., McCALLAM, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCallam. Funeral service at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday at 3 p. m.

McCLAIN—At Detroit, Mich., on Friday, February 20, 1931, at 3:15 a. m., AGNES McCLAIN, wife of the late Frank McClain. Funeral from the home of her son, Patrick McClain, 223 Third street, Wilmerding, on Tuesday, February 24, at 9:40 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Colemans R. C. Church on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

MAGEL—On Saturday morning, February 21, 1931, at 8:05 o'clock, CHARLES MAGEL, husband of Ermentine Magel. Services will be held at his late home, 212 Second street, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MALLOY—Friday, February 20, 1931, HELEN BERNICE, aged 22 years, beloved daughter of William F. and Catherine Dolan Malloy. Funeral from the family residence, 143 Meade avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of Assumption at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

MERTZ—On Thursday, February 19, at 9 p. m., Mrs. IRENE STOREY MERTZ, wife of Henry Mertz, Youngwood, Pa., in her 50th year. (Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Claire Cemetery, near Greensburg.

MILLER—On Saturday, February 21, at 2:15 p. m., EMMA P. MILLER (nee Metz), widow of Benard Miller, aged 68 years. Mother of Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. Fred Reed and Miss Ruth Emma Miller. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. William Radcliff, 131 Wynoka street, Carrick, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Concord Church are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MITCHELL—At Boston, Mass., on Saturday morning, February 21, 1931, at 4 o'clock, JOHN FISHER, husband of Margaret Hollinger Mitchell and son of the late William Lawton and Emma Fisher Mitchell. Services at residence of his brother, William L. Mitchell, 5500 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial private. Family arrives in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

NEILSON—Suddenly, on Thursday evening, February 19, 1931, at 10:45 o'clock, ELIZABETH MARSHALL NEILSON, wife of Robert Neilson and mother of William R. Neilson, Mrs. William L. Fleming and Robert B. Neilson. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fleming, 249 Shiloh street, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

NICHOLSON-McCANN—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 5:45 a. m., GERTRUDE McCANN, beloved wife of Samuel Nicholson and mother of Mrs. Marie Dobbins. Funeral from the family home, 3329 Webster avenue, on Monday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Richard's Church, at 9 o'clock.

PRIOR—At her home, 112 West Ninth avenue, Homestead, Pa., ANN LYMAN PRIOR, beloved widow of James Prior. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert Lambert, Homestead, Pa., and Mrs. James Holmes, Fair Haven, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lambert, 112 West Ninth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Monday morning, February 23, 1931, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Homestead, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Catholic Cemetery, New Kensington.

REED—On Friday, February 20, at 10 p. m., LEON, beloved husband of Pauline Kaiser Reed. Funeral from the family home, 340 Kearns street, on Tuesday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

RIDDELL—On Thursday evening, February 19, 1931, at 11:30 o'clock, WILLIAM JOHNSON, husband of Ada Aldred Riddell. Services at his residence, 28 Collins avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

RIEHL—On Saturday, February 21, ELIZABETH, wife of the late Peter Riehl, (nee Greb), and mother of Philomena, Louise Mrs. Anne Riehl Meiffner and Mrs. Mary Riehl Kraft, Mrs. Richard L. and Edward P. Riehl. Funeral from the family home, 6609 Dalzell place, on Tuesday, February 24, at 9 a. m. High mass at St. Rita's Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 224 L. C. B. A. are invited.

ROBERTS—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 8 p. m., JOHN M. ROBERTS, husband of Melinda J. Loughrey. Funeral services at his late residence, 5149 Forbes street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

SHULTZ—On Thursday, February 19, 1931, at 7 p. m., NELLIE SULLIVAN, beloved wife of Paul K. Shultz, aged 36 years. Funeral from family residence, 7320 Princeton place, Swissvale, on Monday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Detroit, Mic., papers please copy.)

SHENKLE—Suddenly, on Thursday, February 19, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., RAYMOND PERSHING SHENKLE, beloved husband of Nellie Mellenbach Shenkle and son of Gus A. and Mary J. Shenkle, in his 37th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 439 Carl street, Mt. Oliver, via Carrick car to Margaret street. Services on Sunday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Uhlman-Horne Post 456, Veterans Forengn Wars are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

STANFORD—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 11:10 p. m., WILTON E. STANFORD, husband of Dorothy Stevenson Stanford, in his 42nd year. Funeral services at family home, 2641 Woelkel avenue, Dormont, Pa., on Monday afternoon, February 23, at 2 p. m. Dormont Lodge 684, F. & A. M., and Almas Club of Dormont, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Suddenly, on Friday, February 20, 1931, at 5:45 a. m., O. GEORGE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Marron, in his 57th year. Services at his late residence, Coverdale, Bethel Township, on Sunday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Johns own on Monday. (Johnstown papers please copy.)

TUNNEY—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., THOMAS, beloved husband of Katherine Pendergast Tunney. Funeral from the family residence, 4119 Winterburn street, Greenfield, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WAY—On Thursday, February 19, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., MARTHA JOHNSTON WAY, widow of Nicholas Way. Funeral services at her late residence, 416 Washington street, Lisbon, O., on Monday, February 23, at 2 p. m.

WEINHAUS—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 5:00 a. m. ELMER HENRY WEINHAUS, beloved son of Gustav and Lillian Weinhaus (nee Krone), at the parents' home, 316 Linview avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward, city, in his 23d year. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

WIETING—On Wednesday, February 18, 1931, at 7:55 a. m., JOHN WIETING, of Hollow road, Fine Creek, Pa., husband of Madeline Wieting (nee Hoffman), aged 79 years. Funeral services at Chas. C. Keel's, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, on Sunday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ZETH—On Friday afternoon, February 20, 1931, at 2:25 p. m., WILLIAM A. ZETH, husband of the late Mary Essig, in his 55th year, at the family home, 2355 Smiths way, Mt. Washington. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Broken Lodge No. 769, I. O. O. F., Spanish American War Veterans, Company F, 14th Regiment, and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. I. O. O. F. services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd
Permanent entombment, free from storm and winter weather, in a heated, fireproofed community mausoleum. Certificate of ownership furnished all purchasers and perpetual care assured by large endowment. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.

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Notices 1-A

We desire to thank our friends and members of Jefferson Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M.; Islam Grotto, German Club of Allegheny, American Citizens' Society and Schwaben Verein for their sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement. Mrs. Martin H. Bayer, family.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving remembrance of my dear mother, Stella Pauline Owen, who fell asleep in Jesus one year ago today, February 22, 1930, sadly missed more each day by her daughter, Mary Owen Hankins, and all who loved her.

Florist 1-C

FUNERAL BASKETS

Large Size $5.00
Sprays $3.00
Fraternal Designs made to order.
PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED.
Mayflower 1754-4
Gidas Oakland Floral,
3707 Forbes St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral Directors 1-D

UNDERTAKERS notice, beautiful casket wagon. 512 Grant ave., Millvale.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DOG—lost, wire-haired fox terrier puppy, female, 6 mo. old; all white with brown head, in vicinity of Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon; reward. LE 7155-R.

DOG—White fox terrier; license 6755; name "Sport." Liberal reward. Glenshaw 212-R11.

FOUND—Place for Adults to learn Stenography without taking other subjects not needed. Boyd's, 535 Penn ave, ATL 7311.

LOST—Scottish terrier, license 97, reward FA 5243. 3839 Perrysville ave., N. S.

POCKETBOOK—Tuesday, Carnegie car or central part city. Bridgeville 400.

RING—Diamond, white gold, man's. Feb. 16, on N. S. Reward. Atlantic 6654.

1 SINGLE Pearl Earring lost in downtown dist. Very liberal reward. Call C. C. Kohne Co., 605 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 0483.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin, chromium nickel and bracelet, man's, lost between Darlington rd., Beacon st. and Shady and Forbes. Reward. Hazel 0821.

FOUND ON STREET CARS,
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19.
Earring, route 78.
Purse, route 12.
Purse, route 20.
Wallet, route 38.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20.
Beads, route 56.
Bracelet, route 67.
Purse, route 56.
Purse, route 56.
Purse, route 40.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

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248 Dia. St., 716 Wood St., Wilk.
948 Lib. Ave. 309 E. 8th Ave., Home.
432 Market St. State Theater Bldg., Uniontn
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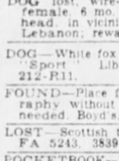

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NINTH Spiritualist Church, 4204 Penn ave. Serv. Sun., 7:30; Wed., 2:30 and 7:30; med., Mrs. Fannie Leese, Mr. Drupps, Mrs. Kohler. SCH. 7430 for priv. appts.

The Four Aces Banquet, dances, private affairs. 'Russ' Brown, LA 1742-R.

JAZZ—Piano, sax, etc., in 15 lessons. Slone School, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

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Death Notices 1

day, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

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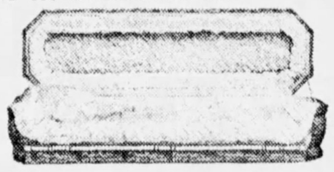

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4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000.

Grime & Blair
Funeral Directors.

STAMPEDE

A Mad Wave of Pessimism

Stampeding audiences have caused many more deaths in theater disasters than the fire which prompted such panics ever could have done. So it is in times of depression. Such national calamities are serious enough in themselves without being enhanced by the pessimistic madness of the Public.

It is NOT the purpose of these editorials to belittle the fact that we, as a nation, are in the midst of a serious economic and social depression. However, we do decry the widespread breaking down of morale that has followed in its wake. Fear and Despair will never remedy the situation. As a matter of fact, leading economists assert that the one great obstacle in the road to recovery is the utter lack of Hope on the part of the masses.

The most forcible evidence we have in support of this assertion is the manner in which men have to be almost begged into accepting any kind of a sales position, especially a commission proposition. Knowing, as they do, that the possibility of securing the kind of work they have been doing is small, why do they persistently refuse to even attempt doing something else? The answer is simple. They are so depressed in mind that they are incapable of visualizing even the slightest degree of success from such an undertaking. Evidence to the effect that thousands of men throughout the country, men no better than themselves, are earning a good living by direct selling, doesn't seem to influence them at all. Indeed,

PESSIMISM IS A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.

For the benefit of those who have not, as yet, felt the insidious effects of that disease, many large, responsible organizations are offering, on this page, some really attractive opportunities to make good in a new field of endeavor. It will pay you well to read them over carefully and investigate them personally. Don't let Pessimism blind you to a really helpful suggestion.

WM. HENRY WEIR, JR.

Male Help Wanted 4

Proper Training Leads to More Earnings
WE TEACH ONLY THE TRADES THAT ARE IN DEMAND

AUTO
Mechanics
Flying
Radio & Batteries

AVIATION
Aircraft Welding
Blue Print Reading
Electric, Pipe
Acetylene Welding

Free Ground Course Training—Classes for Women
PRACTICAL METHODS. — VISITORS WELCOME ANYTIME
PITTSBURGH AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
405 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN, PGH., PA. ATLANTIC 4179, DEPT-19
Oldest and Most Completely Equipped Trade School in U. S.

Ambitious high-grade experienced salesmen between 30 and 50 years of age who have made good in the specialty field and are looking for a position where the opportunity of earning is limited only by their ability. Notice to the State of Pennsylvania we have openings for a few men to sell our products in eleven models ranging from $225 to $1,000 and to select locations and sell complete businesses in which our products form the distinctive feature ranging in price from $1,000 to $6,000. This line is not affected by our prices on business depressions. Straight commission. Applicants should own a car, be able to finance themselves for the first two weeks. Those who qualify for exclusive territory will be given a trip to the factory. Give complete statement of record and experience in the first letter. Burch Manufacturing Co., 1906 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation. 118 Sixth st.

BIG money selling our industrial line of service garments to garages, oil stations, creameries, factories, battery stations, etc.; commission; must furnish bond; past experience, reference and, if possible, photo. Service Garment Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

CANVASSERS to sell cheap household necessity, sample free. 100% profit. Burd Sales, 39 N. 9th st., Philadelphia.

CASUALTY INS. UNDERWRITER—Forgery Bond Exp. COBY'S, Bessemer bldg.

CARPET AND RUG SALESMEN.
Apply Superintendent's Office (Balcony),
BOGGS & BUHL.

COLLEGE GRADS, sales training. COBY'S Bessemer Bldg.

DRAFTING
WILL HELP YOU CLIMB QUICKLY TO A
Big Pay Job.
Business and industry needs draftsmen more than ever before. For the ambitious man of vision, no other vocation presents so many attractive opportunities.
Amazingly Easy to Learn.
Nothing difficult about it. Every lesson is a practical shop job, expert engineers work with you and guide you every step of the way while learning. Short day or night course qualifies. For details apply or write
Universal Tech Institute,
FOURTH FLOOR COLUMBIA BLDG.
248 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1539.

DISTRICT MANAGER in every town 2,000 population and up to 5,000; must be man of mature years, long resident in community, well acquainted, commanding respect and confidence of his fellow citizens; no experience necessary; good salary and bonus; apply giving all details, state age, occupation past 10 years. Write M 115, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTROLUX, INC.
Offer the real opportunity to specialty salesmen. Apply 1307 Investment Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT
Will be given 3 men who are neat and give references and willing to work 8 hours daily; unusual chance for advancement. Call 315 Empire Bldg., 9:30-4:30 Monday only. Mr. Oldfield.

ENGINEERS
The Vacuum Oil Company desires to add several men to its technical dept. staff to act as lubrication engineers.
The requirements call for men with technical training, preferably graduate mechanical engineers, 30-40 years of age, who have had a number of years practical experience in the actual operation of power plant or industrial plant equipment.
Reply by letter, stating in full your age, education, experience and salary desired. Please do not call.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY,
Technical Employment Committee,
717 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERY man in the mechanical field should know BLUE PRINT READING. Learn at a small cost. Write Y-265, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED salesman for retail lumber company, must be acquainted with trade in Pgh. district; state age, experience and salary. Write A 118, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. — 802 Park Bldg.

HARD-HITTING one-call grape juice men who can recognize the value of real first press juices, will find opportunity here. Also cordial men. Call this week, 502 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn ave.

HERE is a chance for advancement and large salary if you are willing to learn aviation or welding at a small cost. Write 8-265 Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free; LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5674.

MAN WANTED
For Rawleigh Route of 800 consum

Avoid the Last Minute Rush! Settle the Renting Question Now!

The Classified Ads Will Tell You of the Desirable Places For Rent. Let Them Serve as Your Rental Guide

Male & Female 8

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

Wanted, Business 14

Detective 14-A

School & Instructions 16

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Be Independent—Learn Beauty Culture
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
Member All-American Beauty Schools, Associated
Rooms 306-7-8 Hacke Bldg.—207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884
After a short training we help you secure positions. Payments arranged according to your finances.
The largest and oldest school in Pittsburgh. Day and Night classes. Write for free booklet.

The Registered School of Paris-Fashion

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL
EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 9842.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND BECOME INDEPENDENT
KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
204 Diehl Ave. FREE MARCELS Phone Atlantic 0784

Dancing Academies 17

DON MARTINI

Personals 18

FACIAL CHARM
By new method of electrolysis. Quick, painless and guaranteed. Mar-Mor Facial System.
217 Ninth St. Atlantic 8108.
Licensed and Registered.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave.

QUICK RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM
Newly discovered ointment of mineral ingredients acts like magic. Quick relief from your rheumatism check or money back. A trial will convince you. Let us write.
THE PATTERSON CO.
708 FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ESCAPE FROM YOUR LONELY LIFE
THE MATRIMONIAL LEAGUE, Inc.
Ladies and gentlemen everywhere are seeking their ideal mates, longing for happiness, congenial companionship. Identified, confidential service. Sealed, full details FREE. Please write today. Box 1284, Tulsa, Okla.

RICHARDS HAIR SHOP, INC.
Special hair cut, shampoo, manicure or finger wave $1; hair cut and marcel or finger wave 75c; hair cut and marcel or finger wave 75c for both; guaranteed permanent waves $5 and $8. 404 Jackson Bldg. corner Sixth st. and Penn ave. Open every day. GR 5901.

RHEUMATISM RINGS
Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Send postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro Magnetic Ring Co., 642 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU suffer from Rheumatism, be informed that an entirely new treatment has been discovered. Poison-gas through skin. It does the trick quick. Prevents return. Info. and advice free. Write Dept. 1, Box 1, Cedar Station, Chicago, Ill.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST
In rheumatism, eczema, piles, stomach and liver, blood, kidney, bladder and nerve troubles. Consultation free. Dr. Hall, 1106 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

GENTLEMEN
Have your clothes both pressed and cleaned while you wait. Expert tailoring. Suits and overcoats made to measure. Pressing, cleaning and repairing. Ladies' garments cleaned and pressed. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call and deliver. Atlantic 0252.

LADIES
UNWANTED hair warts and moles, permanently removed by electrolysis; guaranteed. 2100 Jenkins Arcade.

GET ACQUAINTED
Quick, confidential introduction service for ladies and gentlemen. Big list (SEALED). Send for one. Box 1111, Detroit, Mich.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Office 2817 East st.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for irregularities; prescription free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE NOW SUCCESSFULLY treated by doctors and scientific methods. Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE
26 South Aiken Ave. Emerson 9582

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS
Need at once, return load of part. Ind. and Akron, Columbus, Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia. 206 Fairmont st., Charleroi. Red Cross Vans, Atlantic 6047, night Fairfax 5013.

Blanke's Transfer & Storage Co.
Vans to Chic., Det., Cleve., Cincin., Phila., N. Boston every week, available for goods and part. Hiland 0166.

SPECIAL RATES on local moving; need immediately, 2 loads to Chicago, 2 to Detroit. Pgh. Warehouse, Schenley 6961.

HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving and Storage. Canal st., N. S. FA 6104, night CE 5578.

ED. WERNER, CARTER & EXPRESS
Wanted at once, load from Indianapolis and Standard way points.

Patents 20

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arnott Power Bldg., N. S. Barker place.

PATENTS: Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL
Attractive prices to truckers at our mine at Wildwood and at our yards in Millvale.
ED. VERO CO.,
Millvale 1800 Glenshaw 591

BEST grade Pgh. coal, lump $4.50. Nevada, $6.50 ton; mine to house. MOON-RUN COAL CO., WALNUT 1278.

COAL—Best grade Pgh. coal, lump, $5.50; mine run, $5.00; delivered. Churchill 0186.

Landscape Gardeners 22

Beauty Parlors 23

WEST END BEAUTY SHOP
Formerly the trade from Edgerly, now at 1000 Penn ave., Lyric Bldg. (SMITH & Liberty cars pass door). AT 2048.

LADIES: Will give you a genuine $10 Marcel and Permanent Wave at $2.50. MME. OLGA, 1000 Penn ave., Lyric Bldg. Opposite ROSENBAUM'S on 6th st. GR 9000.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ALLENTOWN—404 Allen st.—4 Modern rooms, bath. $40.00. Adults only.

ASPINWALL—10 rms. in all, 1 or 2 cheerful rms., priv. home, reasonable. ST 0800.

ATLANTIC AVE., S.—Room, Gentleman, private family; $20 mo.; ref. MO 4619.

ATTRACTIVE room for business girl; use phone; home comforts; reasonable. May flower 0770.

AVALON—Cheerful, front room, private home, 615 Florence ave. Linden 5147 M.

BROOKLINE—Attractive rm., all conv., home; breakfast optional. Linden 1962 J.

BROOKLINE—Nice front room, 2nd floor, next bath, private home. LE 3458 M.

CHEERFUL room, Squirrel Hill, next shower bath; home comforts gentleman. HA 5650.

E. L.—S. st. Clair—Well furn. comfortable rm., pvt. home, near cars, bus trains, gentleman. $5. MO 7311.

E. E. Highland Ave.—N. 348, 3 or 2 nice steam-heated rooms running water, housekeeping if desired. Montrose 3758.

E. E.—S. st. Clair—Large room, furnace heat and janitor service, $30; private home, near cars, bus trains. Mr. Moore 7317.

E. SAN H AN—HOMEWOOD AVE.
Well-furnished rooms. Phone HI 4517.

E. E.—5501 CENTER—Combination, living and bedroom in apt., running water, free parking, $7.00 weekly. MO 5859.

E. E.—7040 Penn Ave.—One room, in apartment, near trains, cars and bus. $20 month. Hiland 2027.

E. E.—362 So. Negley Ave. Beautiful large front bed-living room for two.

E. E.—800 N. Negley Ave.—Room, bath, in family car, bus line. Montrose 3028.

HOWE ST.—6327—Choice 2 rms., running water, unlimited phone, shower, gar. conv.

MORNINGSIDE, Dist.—Lovely room, private home handy, $5 wk. Emerson 1962.

MT. LEB.—Cozy room, next bath, priv. family, or 2 car lines. Lehigh 3283-W.

MT. OLIVER—Cheerful room next to bath, 5-cent fare, good location. HI 1856-J.

N. MIDLAND—532—Large front rm., for 2, home, handy; $5 wk. Emerson 1962.

OAKLAND—Front room, next bath, opposite Schenley Park, for gentleman. Call after 5 p.m. Mayflower 2128.

OAKLAND—Collins Ave.—2nd flr. rm., all conv., home adult; ref. MA 2878.

PLEASANT SHADY HOTEL
226 Shady Avenue Hiland 6277
All rooms newly decorated, outside rooms with private baths. Attractive monthly rates.

SQ. HILL—Well furn. room, private bath, in apt., hot water heat. Hazel 5091-J.

WILK.—Newly furnished rm., modern private home, very reasonable. CH 5787.

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Personals 18

WRINKLES

A Bad Name Spells a Good Fare
The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and not a beauty shop operator doing his own stunts and erotic work.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

APARTMENTS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

EAST END.

5826 S. Negley Ave., 3-4 rooms and bath, $85-$105

6005 S. Negley Ave., 3 rooms and bath, $85

5805 S. Negley Ave., 3-4 rooms and bath, $70-$80

3129-35 Wm. Penn st., 4 rooms and bath, $82.50-$85

362-367 Belmont st., 4 rooms and bath, $85-$87.50

DORMONT.

2985 Beltrose Ave., 4 rooms and bath, $80

1428 Hillsdale Ave., 4 rooms and bath, $95-$100

3130 Raleigh st., 3 rooms and bath, $60

MT. LEBANON.

12 Academy Ave., 4 rooms and bath, $85

110 Beverly Rd., 4 rooms and bath, $80

HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE, REFRIGERATORS, MURPHY BEDS.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9460.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, East End 36

HIGHLAND TOWERS
310-2 S. Highland Ave.
"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS."
6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, vapor heat, vacuum cleaning, electric refrigeration, modern, perfect artistic appointments, ideal location, convenient to East Liberty shops, theaters, Broad station, clean, quiet, efficient garage service. Will be shown by appointment.
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

Cathedral Mansions
The Cathedral Mansions offers a limited group of families at rentals in accord with desirability.
Edward A. Fisher, Mgr.
May flower 8100
ELLSWORTH AVE. AT CLYDE

VERY FEW VACANCIES OCCUR IN
Pennsylvania
APARTMENTS,
Center and Bellefield Aves.
We offer 1-2-3-4-5-room units. Rental includes light, heat, janitor service, telephone. We invite your inspection.
Schenley 4831-2.

Squirrel Hill
Ultra-Modern Apartments
2, 3, 4, 5 Rooms
New Attractive Rentals.
SMITH BROS. REALTY,
5873 Forbes st.
Hazel 2650.

THE BELVEDERE,
5820 Ellsworth Ave., Cor. Graham St.
KINGSTON—DARLTON
5721 Elmer St. Cor. Summerlea St.
SUNSHINE
Five and 6 rooms, sun porches, neat, frigidaire, $45 and $50. Mayflower 6383.
OFFICES & JANITORS ON PREMISES

DUQUESNE GARDENS
APARTMENTS
5726 Beacon, Near Murray.
Several splendid 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, new building with complete service. Moderate rentals. Possession immediate or May 1st.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center at Highland Hiland 2600.

King Edward
APARTMENTS
A Few Choice Apartments
AVAILABLE FOR MAY 1 LEASING.
3 to 6 Room Suites
CALL SCHENLEY 5000.

THE LOUELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

$85—ENGLISH TERRACE APTS., II 1/2-room, beautifully efficiency apt., hot water heat and gas furnished, frigidaire, ice water, radio, janitor service. R. M. Worley, 226 Highland Bldg.

6220 KENTUCKY AVE. or Shady duplex, 5 rms., bath, elec. Frigidaire, $103 mo. Must be seen by appointment. The President, Oakland, 256 Craft, 3 or 6 rms., reduced rent, free heat. See Apt. No. 2, today.
J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 4th ave. CO 2583.

SHADYSIDE
New apartment, 4 rooms, colored tile bath, Frigidaire, Reel-A-Way bed, equipped kitchen, possession March 1. Call Montrose 4025.

ROSEDALE ST.—573, 5 rms., 1st flr., 30 floor, steam heat, janitor service, garage, $55.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penn ave. 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

$47—Apt. 4 rooms and bath. Margaretta st.
$55—Apt. 4 large rooms and bath, near Penn and highland aves.
S. F. HARNACK CO. HI 7070.

CENTER AVE., 5127—Desirable 5 and 6 rms., bath, 3rd floors, reasonable rent, includes kitchen stove, heat and hot water, janitor service. Call janitor, Emerson 1831 or Court 3100.

Bellefield Ave., 264
Immed. poss., 5 large rms., h. w. heat, janitor, $72.50; near 3 cars. Hazel 3754.

SQ. HILL—Attractive apts. for immediate and May 1st possession. Robert st., 4 rooms, $80. Munhall efficiency apt., $75. Call Mr. Lieberman, Hazel 0998-R.

HOBART ST., 5808, 2-room, 3d flr. apt., private bath, immediate possession, furnished or unfurnished; adults. HA 6331 J.

EE.—1st and 2nd flr duplex, for May 1, 6 rooms, sun room, h. w. heat, frigidaire, $100. 6666 Northumberland st. HA 8669-R.

2726 MURRAY AVE.—3 & 4 rm. apts., $45 & $50. Garage $5 extra.
J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 4th Ave. CO 2583.

OAKLAND—3-4 and 6-rm. apts., steam heat, frigidaire. See owner, 306 Oakland ave. Mayflower 2281.

200 TILBURY ST.—7 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $75. Mayflower 2742.

3206 FORBES ST.—5 rm., in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath, $45. MA 2742.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

EAST LIBERTY DUPLEXES $60
6127 AURELIA STREET, NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Modern duplex apartments of 5 rooms and bath. Front and rear porches. Equipped with Bryant new lighting fixtures, newly painted and tastefully decorated throughout. Near good school and 5 minutes' walk to East Liberty Station.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
Kelly-Wood Real Estate Co.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND Hiland 2600

Morewood Gardens
An Address of Distinction
Offers
A Few Excellent Apartments for May 1st Leasing
1060 MOREWOOD AVE.
Schenley 2457

The Arlington
APARTMENTS
Center and Aiken Aves.
Suites of one room and bath to four rooms and two baths.
MODERATE RENTALS.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers, Hiland 6300.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
5527 WILKINS AVE., Nr. FAIR OAKS
Unusually desirable apartments, near good school, completely redecorated, electrical refrigeration. Special concession to party May 1. Lot intermediate or April possession.
RENT $75
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

THE FRONTENAC
South Highland & Howe
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; these apartments offer you a beautiful home in quiet surroundings with every modern convenience and up-to-date service; immediate possession.
MONTROSE 6898.

New Wendover
APARTMENTS
5562 HOBART ST.
A Few Choice Apartments
AVAILABLE FOR MAY 1 LEASING.
3-4-5-Room Suites
AT MODERATE RENTALS.
CALL HAZEL 7100.

Penn Manor
Fireproof efficiency apartments situated corner Penn ave. and North St. Clair av., right in the center of East End. Modern in every respect. 3 and 4 rooms. Very moderate rentals.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Greenlawn Apartment No. 8.
Meade st., between Lange & Murtland aves., 4 rooms with hot water, steam heat, janitor services and ideal laundry conveniences. Private drive, away from dirt and noise of the streets. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

The Highwood
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD.
A beautiful new six-story fireproof apartment at a distinctive central address; attractive 4 and 5-room apartments. Open for inspection Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD
Center & Hiland. Hiland 2600.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
Conveniently arranged apartment of 5 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service included; convenient to car line, within easy walking distance of East Liberty.
$70.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Centre ave. Hiland 3916.

MODERN 5-room apt. with sun parlor, heat and hot water furnished, Frigidaire, convenient to station and located in best section of Shadyside; reduced to $90.
Lawler Wilson Co.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.
Get Our Rent List.

Dithridge Apts.
144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.
A Few Choice 4-Room Apts.
Including living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath; available for May 1st leasing.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

$60—333-339 Collins ave., apartment.
65—steam heat, hot water and janitor and service. Possession immediate or May 1.
70—818 Heberton ave., Duplex, 1st floor 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, front entrance.
70—818 Heberton ave., Duplex, 1st floor 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, front entrance.
100—214 N. Craig st., Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire and garage.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

WINCHESTER APT.
ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
4 rooms, tile shower, Frigidaire. In-a-door bed, immediate or May 1 possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

3-4 and 5-Room Apartments.
$57 to $77.50.
Dundee Apartments,
310 McKEE PLACE.
Ellsworth Apartments,
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

The Parkway
4 and 5-room apartments, garage on premises, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished.
$82.50 TO $90.00
Apartment A-11, corner building, third floor, open for inspection Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

EAST END LOCATION
Idaho and Montana, 6 large beautiful rooms, steam heat, porches, $70.
Normanburn, 6 rooms, steam heat, $90.
Heidelberg, Braddock and Waverly, 6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, $110.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
5051 Fairmont Barns Bldg. AT 2700

E. E.—Choice apt., 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, see No. 5125 Liberty ave., first or third flrs., rent $55. Also steam heated apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, rent $75. See 2100, front ave., 2nd floor.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

$60—302 Melwood st., 2nd fl., 4 rooms, bath, steam heated, janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Phone 0300, Hiland.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
Most desirable location, Shady ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, incinerator, 2-car garage. Reduced to $165. Emerson 1918.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

WILKINSBURG HOUSES

$40—Brk. house, 5 r. & bath, furnace, 1604 Bainbridge avenue.
50—Brk. house, 6 r., tile b., furnace, 1551 Bainbridge avenue.
60—Brk. house, 7 r., tile b., furnace, 614 West street.
65—New brk. house, 6 r., tile b., furnace, Frigidaire, garage $10 extra, 1538 Mumford street.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
606 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

7553 BERTHOUD ST. $15
2311 Roller st., North Side 20
2305 Berthoud st. 25
2307 Berthoud st., Bainbridge 25
1610 Hanover st., Bainbridge 40
1409 Forbes st. 50
1127 Clark st., Wilkinsburg 55
1621 Steuben st. 60
1503 Method st., Beechview 60
1525 Woodlawn ave., Wilkinsburg 60
1018 Mercer st. 60
118 Griffin st. 90
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
Fort Pitt Bldg. Court 5500.

CITY & SUBURBAN
341 Fircrest st., 6 rooms $45
324 Estoria st., 6 rooms $55
321 Bellefonte ave., 6 rooms $60
421 Crane ave., 10 rooms $65
5100 Liberty ave., Apartment $65
E. J. McALLISTER,
518 Union Trust Bldg.

OAKLAND $55.00
Brick dwelling of 5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, range, furnace, good condition; immediate possession or May 1st.
MARTIN & SETTEROUR, INC.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1232

Get Our Rent List.
Rooms, Houses, Apartments, City and Suburbs.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
$25—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, A-1 condition, 720 Evergreen ave., Millvale. Hiland 5817 or Montrose 5760.

COLORED. Reduced to $45, 1206 Locust st., 6-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FOR RENT, 3-4-5-6-7-10-room houses and apartments, $25 to $75. 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lynde Realty Co., 231 Fourth ave., Rooms 504-5. Court 4187.

REDUCED RENT. Colored, 19 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WANT MORE INCOME? Modernize and beautify your property. Plumbing, paints, ranges, fence, etc., wholesale prices. Burke (41 Bros.), 433 Liberty ave.

6 RM. house, furnace, modern conveniences, $38. Also, 3-4-5-rm. houses, reduced rentals. Call for rent list. Lynde Realty Co., 231 Fourth ave., Room 504. CO 4187.

COLORED. Reduced to $45, 2725 Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, electricity.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED, 5-4-3-2-room houses, all modern conveniences, $45 to $10, one month free, and also 4- and 5-room flat in Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4187.

NEAR East End Ave.—Br., 8 nice rms., newly papered; porches, large lot; suit 2 families, vacant; reduced $70. Pen 2358.

WEST VIEW—6 rms., hot water heat, 2 finished 3d fl. rms., built in garage, can be arranged for 2 families. WE 1268-W.

WILKINSBURG, near Swissvale ave., 6-room house, bath, gas, elec., $32.50 allroom house. Real Estate, Atlantic 276.

WILKINSBURG—1619 Glenn Ave., $50, nice 5-room brick, hot water, furnace. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave.

COLORED, 5-room house, bath, elec., $27.50. Call for rent list, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4187.

OAKLAND—Nos. 3 and 6, Carlisle pl., 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, large yard, $35. Mayflower 7516.

MCKEES ROCKS, 5-room house, bath, elec., $30; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4187.

WILKINSBURG, $50, 6-room brick, bath, coal furnace, 2 squares to station. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave.

CASTLE SHANNON—6 rms., brick, garage, all conveniences, $60. Lehigh 69-5.

HOUSE, 3 rooms, attic, electric, gas, $20 mo. 432 Edith st., Duquesne Heights.

1634 WATSON ST.—Key at 1632, separate brick home, 6 rms., bath, $36 month.

MCCANDLESS AVE.—4 rms., attic, bath, indry. John Sykes Agency, Fisk 0556.

1176 ARNOLD ST., nr. Obey—5-rm. brick veneer house, reduced rent. WA 0354.

OAKWOOD ST., 512—6 rms., sun rm., bath, $65; gar. if des. $8. CH 0227.

OAKLAND—9 rms., brick house, modern, rent 1 or 2 fam., $C 9454, HA 2128-J.

2132 FIFTH AVE., TROY HILL—New 6-room house, modern, $45 month.

GREENE, D.—3-room modern house, $37. Grant 1632. Evenings Hazel 0956.

POSEDALE ST., 4-3—3 rooms, 2nd floor, $27. All conveniences.

North Side 41

St. Luke's Sq.—9 rms., bath, garage $125
Hazelton Ave.—10 rms., 2 baths, furn $80
Arlington Ave.—6 rms., modern 75
Galveston Ave.—8 rms., bath, furnace 70
Marshall Rd.—6 r., bath, strictly mod. 75
Ridgewood Ave.—5 rms., bath, gar. 70
Jackson st.—7 rms., bath, furnace 70
Redfield st.—6 rooms, bath, electric 65
Highbride Tr.—6 r., bath, furnace, gar 60
Woodland Ave.—5 r., bath, furn., gar 55
Brighton Rd.—6 rms., bath, elec. 50
Allandale st.—5 rms., bath, elec. 45
E. Ohio st.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec. 45
Page st.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec. 45
Ridge Ave.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec. 40
Sandusky st.—5 rms., elec. 36
Charles st.—6 rms., bath, elec., coi. 30
Alpine Ave.—4 rms., attic, elec. 30
Federal st.—4 rms., bath, electric 28
Veto st.—4 rms., gas, elec. 20
Lake st.—4 rms., attic, gas, water, elec. 27
Strauss st.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec. 27.50
Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
816 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Irwin Ave.—8 rooms, bath, large yard $45
Lithgow Ave.—5 rooms, bath, attic 45
Letchy st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. 35
Lake st.—5 rooms, attic, elec. 30
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $40
E. Diamond st.—4 rooms, bath 45
Monterey st.—4 rms., 1st floor, bath 30
N. Canal st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. 35
N. Canal st.—3 rooms, 1st fl., elec. 30
Pennsylvania Ave.—4 rms., bath, elec. 23
BEECHFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond st. North Side.

OAK PARK RD.—Modern brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $125.
ST. LUKE'S SQ.—7-room house, hot air furnace, garage, $100.
PERRYVILLE AVE.—7 rooms, brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, gas or coal, $90.
PERRY REAL ESTATE CO.
2908 Perryville ave., N. S. Fairfax 8182.

6 RMS., bath, attic, Perry Dist. $70
6 rms., bath, Beechview Rd. 75
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. 45
8 rms., bath, Chester ave. 50
6 rms., toilet, Brighton Rd. Dist. 32
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

BRIGHTON ROAD
House, five rooms, bath, hot air heat, electric refrigeration and garage, $75.
E. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, electric, reduced rentals, $35-$37.50, $40; one month free. Court 4187.

OAKHILL ST., Brighton Id. district, new 6-room brick and tile steam heat; half block from car line. Linden 0119.

DAVIS AVE., DIST.—5 rooms and bath, newly painted and papered, modern conveniences, $35 month.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—6 rooms, finished attic, garage; $95. Atlantic 9730.

BRIGHTON RD.—Attractive new brick, 5 rms., tile bath, attic, garage. LI 2637.

$35, NICE 5-room brick house, bath, elec.; Americans only. 1128 Reedsdale st.

CHARLES ST., 6-room house, bath, electric, $25. Court 4187.

Store Rooms 46

SMALL STOREROOM
On Fifth Ave. between Smithfield and Wood Sts. $50.00 per month. See Mr. Aronson, Aronson Building, 339 Fifth Avenue.

RETAIL storerooms and buildings, wholesale buildings, lofts, all kinds of business property.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
356 Fourth Ave. Court 3610.

BAKERY SHOP.
Fully equipped. Buy fixtures, rent shop. Best business section of Ambridge. L. Greenberger, 600 Park road, Ambridge.

MT. LEBANON—Large storeroom; lowest possible rent. Lehigh 8664-M.

N. S. STOREROOM—825 Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 504. Court 4187.

Wanted To Rent 56

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
We have tenants for your Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookline and Beechview houses and apartments.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fairfax 0100.

WANTED, 2 rooms and kitchenette for elderly couple; can't pay over $40, including light and heat; prefer East End location. Write H 288, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED by adults—Unfurnished apt., owner's home, porch, refined quiet location. No children. Hazel 1923-M.

Apartments, East End 36

Howe and Maryland.
The Howe, 5 rooms, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $82-$85. Hazel 3754.

BARTLETT ST., 5523.
First or second floor, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, $70. Hazel 0651.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—Near Highland park, comfort, modern, 6 rms., bath, porches, steam heat, janitor serv. $50. Place for auto free. See janitor.

North Negley Ave., 204-212.
5 rooms, bath, porch, janitor $55.
6 rms., steam heat, frig. $80. Hazel 5754.

AIKEN AVE., N., 401—2nd flr., duplex, 5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, $55.50; rent of $2.50 if paid on or before tenth of month.

SEVENTH—Most high-class duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage, Samuels and Craters on walls, $175. MO 7574.

$57.50—Beimar Apts., 909 N. Homewood Ave., 5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, janitor service. Hiland 2301.

SQUIRREL HILL, DUPLEX, 1ST AND 2ND FLOORS, MODERN, COURT, 2029.

S. HIGHLAND Dist.—318 Leigh ave., 4 rm., apt., 1st fl., bath; May 1. MO. 1187.

FAIRMOUNT, SO., 229—7 rooms, private bath, near car, bus. Montrose 5192.

5th AVE.—Newly furnished rm., modern, private home, very reasonable. CH 5787.

SHADYSIDE—2 rooms, bath, 1st floor. Call Montrose 0721.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—4 attractive rooms, 2nd floor, near cars, trains. $35. Johnson, 1270.

BELLEVUE—1 or 4 rms., use of bath, furnish rent reasonable. Linden 4319 R.

Bloomfield—Small cheerful room, suitable for light housekeeping, $3 wk. CA 4622 F.

CRAFTON—Nice rooms, private home, first floor, $5. Adults only. WA 1103-R.

DEARBORN ST., 5233—Large rooms, 1st floor, private home, $20. Mayflower 6216.

2406 DICKSON ST.—Two unfurnished rooms, reasonable.

DORMONT—2 rms. and bath, heat, water inc., $50 immed. poss. LI 4458-J.

E. E.—Penn ave. at 5th—2nd floor, 2 rooms, bath, $30. Hiland 5688-R.

EAST END—4 nice rms., bath, 2nd flr., all conveniences, adults. Penhurst 7171.

EDGEWOOD—3 rms., bath, heat, light, gas included, $37.50 or $32.50 to 1 adult.

GRAND AVE., N. S.—4 room apt., second floor, convenient to light, heat included, $35. Linden 9401.

MT. VERNON—Large 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, light heat incls., garage. $57. 4234 Brereton.

MODERATE RENTALS.
4 room apt., heat, hot water, janitor service, good kids, st. location. Call 9 Aspinwall, Grant 5507.

SHADYSIDE—Large 4 & 5 rm., 1st floor apts., no cars, bus stops near. Inq. 5615 Kentucky ave.

1910 S. 18th st., ext. 2 rms., $11.50. 4 rms., $16.50. 1st fl. gas or HE 6629-W.

SPRING HILL—2 large rooms, furnace heat, $25 mo. Cedar 4652 R.

SQ. HILL—4 unfurn. rms., 2nd fl., $37.50, includ. light, heat; adults. Hazel 7806.

3 LARGE rooms, rear, 1st, Wayne station, $20. 220 Federal st.

WILKINSBURG—On car line, near railroad station, 3 pleasant connecting front rms., electric fixtures, $25. Thursday, Saturday or 9-11 or call at drug store, 417 Penn ave.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLENTOWN—2 nicely furnished rooms, 15 min. to city; adults. Everglade 6511 J.

AMBER ST., 241—Furnished 2-room apartment, 2d floor. Montrose 8643.

ARCH ST., 1107, N. S.—2 connecting front rooms, range, sink $5.

BAILEY AVE., 424—Attractive 2 rm. furnished apt., modern. Lehigh 7298-W.

BAUM BLVD., 4815—Bed, living room and kitchenette. Mayflower 1004.

920 BIDWELL ST., nr. Western Ave.—One nice room, reasonable.

BIDWELL ST., 925, nr. Western—2 rms., sink, housecleaned, $10, less monthly.

BROOKLINE—3 nicely furn. rms., complete, 2nd fl., handy. Lehigh 2676.

BROOKLINE—Cozy 2-room apt., sink and range, nr. cars & stores; $40. LE 3458-W.

CRAFTON—2 lovely rms., sink, range, phone service, use of electrical appliances, poss. Mar. 1, $10 wk. WA 3491.

DALZELL PL.—Furn. rm., kitchenette, 3d flr., priv. bath, $9 wk. Hazel 2846-R.

DORMONT—2 furn. rm., private, $35, 42 car, Stevenson stop. 2708 Vowkel ave.

E. E.—6735, Thomas blvd., 2 well furn. sleeping rooms, reasonable. Montrose 4736.

E. E.—Ivy st., apt., also 2 connect. rms., rep. kitchen, 638 S. Negley. MA 1158.

ESPLEN—Lovely room, range, hot, cold water, unlimited phone. Federal 1395-J.

EUCLID AVE., N.—314—Bed-living rm. & kitchen; 1st flr.; reas.; pri. ent. EM 0312.

FIFTH AVE., 1920, 2 connecting rooms, $8.50; also 1 large room, $6; inst. heat, furnace, laundry. Grant 5184.

HOMEWOOD, 7415, Race st.—3 beautiful rooms, first floor, including light and heat, $12 week. Churchill 9861.

LINCOLN, 242, Sunbeet, 2 connecting rooms, all conv., $7.00 wk. Ca 1026-J.

FT. PITT—2 lovely rms., priv. bath, 3d flr., business couple, $19. Hiland 8527-M.

SMALL house, consisting 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, 604 Nash st., North Side.

SO. NEGLEY, 808, Kitchen and bedroom, conv., 20 & 3 adults, $28 mo. MA 0481.

TRIPOLI ST., 809, N. S.—2 rms., $8.50. T. $7.50. Clean, warm; laundry. All pr.

TWO or three rooms, bath and laundry, for light housekeeping, refined location, Wellington 1750-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Children boarded, mother's care, near schools. Linden 6045-J.

N. S.—Rm., board, ldry., $10 wk., or rm., bfst. & sup., $8 wk. 1306 Buena Vista st.

N. S.—1432 Sheffield st.—Room and board, private family. Cedar 0212.

WILL board children; comfortable home. Will accommodate mothers. EV 6686-J.

Apartments 35

WANT MORE INCOME? Modernize and beautify your property. Plumbing, paints, ranges, fence, etc., wholesale price. Burke (41 Bros.), 433 Liberty ave.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE
Apts. of 4 rms. and bath, $30.00. GR 7728. Sun. and eve. MO 9920.

BEN AVON—Real home, 1406 sq. ft., 2 big porches, modern, clean, cool, big yard, garage, 15 minutes to city, ideal for children. Linden 1118-R.

SWISSVALE—New efficiency apt., frigidaire, janitor, heat, $65, imm. poss. Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Tr. Co., BR 2850.

W

NEW HOMES Real Rent Value In Squirrel Hill

3981 TO 400 BEECHWOOD BLVD.

Brand new brick houses, 8 rooms and breakfast room. All modern improvements including garage and electric refrigeration. Do not fail to inspect these homes. Near Schenley Park Entrance. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

RENTAL $110

Kelly-Wood Real Estate Co.

CENTER AND HIGHLAND HILAND 2600

Squirrel Hill— Living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, tile bath with shower, heat, electric refrigeration and light included, $55.00.

Forbes St.— 4 rooms, bath with shower, Murphy bed, heat, light and electric refrigeration included, $75.00.

Front Apartment— 4 rooms with porch, bath with shower, Murphy bed, electric refrigeration, light, heat included, $80.00.

Apartment— 5 rooms with dining room, Murphy bed, light, heat, electric refrigeration included, $90.00 and $95.00.

5865 Forbes St.— Living room, kitchen, frigidaire, hot water heating system, gas furnace, $65.00.

5552 Beacon St.— Modern 5-rm. house, living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, colored bath with shower, laundry, hot water heating system, gas furnace, frigidaire, range, $77.50.

3200 Fifth Ave.— New, modern 5-rm. house, living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, laundry, hot water heating system, frigidaire, range, $75.00 with garage, $85.00.

6661 Reynolds St.— Near Fifth and Beechwood blvd. Very desirable location, 8 rooms, breakfast nook, 3 baths, 1-car garage, frigidaire, range, h. w. heating system, gas furnace, $150.00.

HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

Centre Villa Court,
5527 CENTER AVENUE.
5 rooms, rough plaster walls, water heat, tile bath with shower, frigidaire, caretaker for grounds, garage if desired. Convenient to Roup Station and car lines; easy walking distance of East Liberty.
$80.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN. 1 to 5.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

RENT LIST
East End—Squirrel Hill Homes.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

HIGHLAND PARK HOUSE— 7 rooms, 2 baths, all modern. 2 furnaces, Frigidaire, open porch, garage; rent $125 per mo.
DUPLEX— 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in ice box; fine condition; rent $115 per month.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

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7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Denniston Ave near Hastings. Newly built; Goodman model; 7 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast nook, garage. General Electric Refrigerator, near School, cars and bus. Lease 2 years or longer, $150.
P. GOODMAN
Beacon & Murray Hazel 8090.

SQUIRREL HILL DWELLING
Cozy five-room dwelling, porches, range, electric, $45.
Duplex, 4 beautiful light, airy rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful yards, coal furnace; rent free one month; $55.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

RENT LIST
East End Places.
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS AND ROOMS IN THE BLOOMFIELD A. N. N. FRIENDSHIP PARK DISTRICT FOR RENT, POSSESSION AT ONCE; 1 MONTH'S RENT FREE.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4846.

$75—JONATHAN COURT,
6 rooms, tile bath, with shower, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration; garage extra.
DICKIE & BROWN,
332 So. Whitfield St. Montrose 0260.

$90— Brick, 9 rooms, bath, coal furnace; garage; near College ave. See our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

KENTUCKY AVE., NR. MARYLAND, Br. 9 rms., 2 baths, hot air heat.

0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
Mod. homes with 1, 2, and 3 bath rms., frigidaire and gar. Imm. or May poss. GR 7728 Sun. and eve. MO 9920.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

INSPECT TODAY.
6 room modern brick; hardwood floors, coal or gas furnace, screens, porches, yard, garage, $67. 973 Washington blvd. Open 2 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

Comfortable—Convenient,
Davis ave., 1524—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage, $65; possession May 1st.
Charters Realty, GRANT BLDG.

11-Room House,
Forbes St. nr. Carnegie Library. Well arranged for rooming house; $118 per month. For immediate possession. Get our Rent List.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$100— 8635 Wilkins ave., brick, seven rooms, garage, heater, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Phone 0300 Hiland.

RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 0091-2.

ATLANTIC AVE., DIST.— 6-room house, $48; 5-room houses $38-$36; 4 room houses $42-$32.50; 3-room duplexes, $26.50-$32; furnace, modern conveniences, one month free. Court 4487.

MODERN HOME.
Six rooms, hot-water heat, porch, garage; near Wightman School, north of Forbes. Reduced to $90. Emerson 1916.

FORBES ST.— 5251-5255, between Plainfield and Woodlawn, 8 rms., 2 baths, garage, frigidaire, kitchen range, window shades (urn. free). Rent, front, $130; rear, $110. Court 3100.

PHONE for complete rent list for Oakland and Bellefield dwellings and apartments. Mayflower 2200.
FIDELITY REALTY CO.,
3707 Fifth ave., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

BEATTY N., 821— 6-rm. house, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, range and garage; May 1st. MO 5773.

NEGLEY AVE.— near Ellsworth, convenient location; immediate occupancy; if desired, brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; rent $75.00.

WILKINSBURG, 1008 Wright St.—5-room double house, bath, frigidaire, range, h. w. heat, garage, $70.00. Fisk 3582-R.

E.— 338 South Pacific—8 rms., 2 baths, 2 furnaces, h. w. heat, h. w. firs., garage; $100 to May. Montrose 8262.

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8 ROOM house for rent, Linden ave., near Penn; $35 per month. Call owner, Montrose 6575 for appointment.

NEAR St. Philomena Church—8 rms., 2 baths, refrig., garage, $125. MO 7374.

NEW HOMES
Aberdeen ✦ Adrian
FURNISHED **Apartments** UNFURNISHED

If you desire a 1 or 2 room kitchenette apartment completely furnished and equipped or a 3 room unfurnished apartment inspect ours early. They are available for immediate leasing.

You will be well pleased with the dignified restricted district conveniently located near churches, bus and car lines 15 minutes from downtown or East Liberty.

At Bayard and Melwood Streets
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

FOR RENT
POSSESSION—ARRANGE.
$40.00— SEAGIRT ST.— Houses 4 rms., bath, furnace.
$77.50— BEECHWOOD BLVD., nr. Forbes—Duplex, 4 rms., and sun parlor, tile bath; hot water heat.
$110.00— MURDOCH ST.— House, 7 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, garage.
$135.00— NORTH NEGLEY AVE.—Duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths and sun parlor; hwd. firs.; hot water heat.
$165.00— PENN AVE., Point Breeze—Duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths, hwd. firs., hot water heat, garage. Beautiful ground. COMPLETE RENT LIST.
HUSS BROS., Realtors,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8688.

SO. HILL HOUSES.
$105—6352 Forward ave., individual house, 9 r., 2 baths, 2-car garage.
$115—5410 Barriett st., house 8 r., 2 baths and garage.
$135—5662 Beacon st., individual house, 8 rooms, 2 b. and garage.
Models open daily or see janitor.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS.
MENKEL PLACE—REDUCED RENT
Br. hse., 6 rms., bath, coal furnace.
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

DENNISTON, NR. FIFTH,
Corner house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 4 rooms have white enamel sinks; fine for light housekeeping or roomers; coal furnace; imm. or May 1; poss. To inspect call Montrose 0910 Monday.

RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 0091-2.

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548 SHERIDAN AVE.—2nd floor modern duplex, 7 rooms and maid's quarters, 30-ft. living room; frigidaire, incinerator, hot water heat, separate laundry, garage. $150 mo. Hiland 4911.

COLORED—Reduced rent, 242 Carron st., East End, 7-room house, bath and elec. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ON account of tenant left city, will sublet a new, modern 6-room house, large porch, free rt. to May 1, $82.50. Montrose 6896.

JANCEY ST.—Modern 5-room brick, hardwood floors, furnace, large yard, and porch. Rent $80. Hiland 2301.

OAKLAND—10-room house, furnace, $80. 3 rooms, $35. 4 rooms, $40. 7 rooms, $65. One month free. Court 4487.

5839 DARLINGTON ROAD, 11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Call on premises.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON HOME.
$102— Practically new, 6 room brick home with tile bath, hot water heat, garage, Frigidaire. Handy to Washington road, schools and churches.
SEND FOR OUR RENT LIST.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 8000

An Ideal Little House That Is Remarkable Value.
A beautiful new 6-room brick, B. N., tile bath, hdw. floors, h. w. heat, inst. heater, 1-car garage; handy and convenient. $5900. Kramer, Realtor, 2828 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0659. Churchill 2033.

$ 50—Hillsdale Ave., 5 rooms.
65—Dormont bungalow, 6 rooms.
75—MATTERN AVE., APT., 5 r., s. p.
80—Dormont ave., 5 rooms, garage.
110—Mattern ave., 6 r., h. w. heat, tile bath, etc.
50—West Liberty ave., 6 rms. and bath.
50—Potomac ave., 5 rooms and bath.
80—Hillsdale ave., 6 rooms, garage.
60—Colebrook ave., hse., 6 rms., b., gar.
50—Neeld ave., duplex, 4 rooms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON HOUSES
POSSESSION MAY 1ST.
5 rms., frigidaire, range, garage .. $ 80
5 rms., range, garage ..... $ 75
7 rms., range, garage ..... $ 60
7 rms., frigidaire, range, garage .. $100
7 rms., frig., range, gar., h. w. ht. $100
6 rms., garage, sun porch ..... $ 90
ADAM T. MEYER,
193 Castle Shannon Rd., Mt. Lebanon.

SO. HILLS STEAM HEATED APTS.
$52.50—360 Washington ave., 4 & 5 rms.
$60 & $70—1241 Illinois ave., dandy new 5 room suites; frigidaire.
$77.50—1441 Dormont ave., dup. suite 5 rooms, tile bath, etc., garage.
Take Library cars from
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS.
Seven-room house, 4 bedrooms; an ideal location; $125 monthly. Lehigh 9701.

BUNGALOWS—7 rooms and 2 baths; hardwood floors, oversized steam heated; rent $100. Call at 2167 Meadowcroft ave., or Locust 1335.

MT. LEBANON—6 room house, garage, $95. Colonial Realty Co., 318 Washington rd. Lehigh 6656.

MT. LEBANON DOUBLE HOUSES.
6 rooms and garage, $65.00 monthly. Lehigh 9701.

REIFER ST.— 406-5 rms., bath, Indry, furnace cellar. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

$52.50—MODERN house, 5 rooms, bath; best location in Carrick. Call CA 1115.

BROOKLINE—Immediate poss., $60; mod. 5-rm., bath, fur., garage. Lehigh 0390.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, bath, laundry, kitchen range; $65. Lehigh 0350-J.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—New, 6-rm. brick, h. w. heat, $60. Hem. 8006.

MT. LEBANON—5 rooms, range, garage, frigidaire, $80. 2520 Lehigh.

Avalon and Ben Avon, Bellevue, West View, 43

BELLEVUE, Mod. brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, excellent location, furnished or unfurn., immediate poss., reasonable. Linden 4325-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

3-Room Furnished Apartment,
$70— BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, IN-CLUDING LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, WITH PRIVATE BATH, MOTOR SERVICE, HEAT AND HEAT INCLUDED. FURNISHED COMPLETE. 223 S. MATHILDA ST. LENNOX APARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR REAR. KEY AT TOP FOR INSPECTION. POSSESSION TO SUIT TENANT. CALL HILAND 1121.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3 room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1120.

MARTINIQUE APTS.
4740 Baum Blvd.—Small modern efficiency apts., completely furnished; short leases considered. Mayflower 3023.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,
Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts., with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $47 month and up. HA 6800.

EQUIPPED 3-room apartment, $85, or 5-room furnished, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Call Hazel 4041.

BROOKLINE—Large living room with mantel, bedroom and kitchenette; very cozy; everything furnished, $50. 2356 Birtley ave. Lehigh 5341-R.

FERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—311 West Burress St.—Beautiful 3-room apt., semi-pri. bath, laundry, private entrance; $35 mo.

EAST END, Negley Dist.—5109 Coral st.—2-room furnished apt., tile bath, shower, $30, including light and heat. Montrose 6108.

BELLEVUE, 210 Brighton ave.—Nicely furn. apt., double dup., hot water heat, frigidaire; adults. Linden 6043-J.

FOR RENT—Seven-room apartment, ideally furnished. Immediate possession if desired. Call Brandywine 1560-R.

FRIENDSHIP Dist.—3 rooms, private bath, light, heat, phone, reasonable. Montrose 8724.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, private entrance, 7 cars, tram, $36 month. Walnut 2576-J.

E.— $60 2-rm. apt., completely furn. $40, priv. home, garage opt. MO 8180.

HOWE ST., 5127—4 and 5-room furnished apts., reasonable. Mayflower 4902.

SQ. HILL—MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHED HOME. HAZEL 0614.

FURNISHED apt. to reliable tenant. Lehigh 8193-M.

Aberdeen ✦ Adrian
FURNISHED **Apartments** UNFURNISHED

If you desire a 1 or 2 room kitchenette apartment completely furnished and equipped or a 3 room unfurnished apartment inspect ours early. They are available for immediate leasing.

You will be well pleased with the dignified restricted district conveniently located near churches, bus and car lines 15 minutes from downtown or East Liberty.

At Bayard and Melwood Streets
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

Business Properties 47

SANDUSKY STREET
PENN AVENUE AND DUQUESNE WAY

90 feet of show window space. Fine mezzanine floor for offices. It will interest any man who wants plenty of light and good show space.

CALL
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 FARMERS BANK BUILDING. ATLANTIC 5570.

Business Properties 47

Excellent Oportunity.
Automobile radiator, body and fender repair location, established 14 years; available May 1; East End location. Phone Montrose 0910 Monday.

FIFTH AVENUE
STOREROOMS, display rooms and offices. Exceptional advertising possibilities. No parking difficulties. Low rental. Call Atlantic 6171.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 Fifth Ave.

2-STORY brick manufacturing or storage building, 20x100 ft., with adjoining yard, 45x100 ft.; covered with good substantial roofing; $150 mo. Hill-Wallisch Co., 5th ave. and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

BUSINESS LOCATION—Western Ave. Brick, 8 rms. bath, excellent condition; lot 24x120 feet; to settle, $11,000.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

MOTION Picture House, 30 mins. outside Pittsburgh; working full time; reasonable rent. Firk 9792.

DOWNTOWN LEASE, PERCENTAGE BASIS.
J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 4th AVE. CO 2582

Lofts & Warehouses 49

★ **Low Rent—Downtown.**
R. R. siding, 20,000 ft. or more; long lease; fine light space, excellent distribution point.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

---

3 FLOORS, 60x100; use of freight elevator, water and electric; near freight station. Pennsylvania ave., rent $85 per floor. 843 Jacksonia st., N. S. Fairfax 2170.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Single—Ensuite.

Diamond Bank Bldg.,
Fifth, Cor. Liberty.

Freehold Bldg.,
309 Fourth Ave.

Brady Bldg.,
Ross, Cor. Third.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Real Service

Furnished office, competent girl to take phone calls. Desk space or downtown office address; messages taken. Club rooms, modern building. Your name in telephone directory. Low rentals.
Suite 207, Investment Bldg.
239 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 6050.

CENTURY BLDG.
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

GRANT BLDG.
BEAUTIFUL OFFICES—SUB-LEASE 2 YEARS, AGGREGATING 1,148 SQUARE FEET, REASONABLE RENTAL. M. C. KESSEL, 802 GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0966.

EAST END OFFICES.
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

→ Westinghouse Bldg ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050

LAW & FINANCE Bldg., 1804. Desk space with phone service; reas. Mr. Nicholas.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOXBURG, Pa., attractive summer home overlooking Allegheny River and woods; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; modern conveniences; maid's house adjoining; 3-car garage; golf club across the road; 62 miles from Pgh. by motor. $600 for season. Further particulars call Mayflower 4557.

FURNISHED cottages, service station and restaurant for rent, bathing, dancing and fishing. R. N. Fritsch, Lizonier, Pa.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$8,500— Bellevue, new home, 6 rms., tile bath; good location.
$5,700— Bellevue bungalow, 5 rms., hot water heat; beautifully situated. Phone Linden 1585.
$7,500— West View; new modern home, 6 rms., beautifully situated. Phone Linden 1585.
J. A. CLARK, REALTOR,
220 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

GLENSHAW—6-rm. brick, paved st., city water, $7,100; terms. Other real bargains. Buy now. Cheaper. Why rent.
CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

Home Again— First time since the war. Come see for yourself. $4,500 will build 7 rooms and bath; the house is finished in oak and tile. Be glad to be having a good fight home; also invest at 15% net in double house. Lehigh 6179.

Edgewood Acre Bargain,
Beautiful new English home, corner Berlin and Batavia rds. Edgewood Acres, reduced from $15,000 to $13,800; terms; possession. See Mr. Satchell, Satchell-Canfield Construction Co. Brandywine 2480.

Louetellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3 room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1120.

MARTINIQUE APTS.
4740 Baum Blvd.—Small modern efficiency apts., completely furnished; short leases considered. Mayflower 3023.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,
Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts., with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $47 month and up. HA 6800.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD (Duff Plan). New 6-room brick, hot water heat, tile tub and shower, garage, only $8,250.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

Come Out Today, 1—5 P. M.
ONLY $500 CASH, $3,925, WORTH $5,000. 1431 Mill ave., Wilkinsburg. See owner's representative on premises.
J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 4th AVE. CO 2582

Home on Frankstown Road.
6 large rooms, bath, furnace, garage, large grounds. Crescent Hills Plan, $7,500, on easiest terms. Porter Beck, Atlantic 9150.

OWNER in distress, mortgage obliged to take over; cozy 6-rm. brk. cottage home, Crafton Heights nr. Harris Stop, for $7,800 cash; $1,000.
J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 4th AVE. CO 2582

2- and garage, 1052 Montier st., Wilkinsburg; $7,000; 6 r., 7630 Westmoreland ave., Swissvale, $8,000; both h. w. floors and furnace heat; must be sold; terms. Call owner, Brandywine 3037-R.

EDGEWOOD—$12,500.00, reduced from $13,500.00; two 5-room and bath apartments or 11-room, 2-bath home, 4 attic rooms, garage; lot 75x120, all improvements. Penhurst 3229.

ON LEVEL ALLENTOWN SACRIFICE
HANDY ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, garage.
JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 2308.

WANT MORE INCOME? Modernize and beautify your property? Plumbing, paints, ranges, fence, etc., wholesale price. Burke (41) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

BABCOCK BLVD., 7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage—2 acres ground, near cars. Millvale 2220-M.

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7 RMS., bath h. & w. water, pantry, finish attic, furnace, cat, chicken farm. Chas. Lassell, Wilkinsburg, Pa., next church.

COL.— $400 deed dplx., Webster & Morgan, 5 rms. ea.; mod. AT 7489.

SWISSVALE—New 5-rm., brick semi-bungalow, gar.; easy terms. Penhurst 7576.

BUILD your home on your lot, pay like rent. Lehigh 8088-M.

East End Houses 61

Beechwood Blvd.
8 room brick house, two tile baths, tiled kitchen, double car garage, large lot. Condition excellent. Terms reasonable. Must sell at sacrifice. Representative at property — 3178 Beechwood blvd.—from 2 to 5 on Sunday, or call Mr. Brooks Monday—Atlantic 6017.

OVERLOOKING SCHENLEY PARK
A tapestry brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage in Shadyside Butler's pantry, lavatory. Log fireplace, back stairs, 3 rooms, book room, and 2 baths on 2nd. 25,000.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
Union Trust Bldg.

---

501 Glen Arden Drive,
In beautiful Clovercrest, exclusive Point Breeze development. Attractive English design, 9 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms), 3 baths, breakfast room. Many special features. Double garage attached. Highly restricted, clean, quiet location, near Linden School. Clovercrest is located off Reynolds street, between Dallas and Linden. Open daily for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

6346 BURCHFIELD AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
From 2:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m. Feb. 22. Nine rooms and tile bath, garage; 50-foot lot; excellent condition; a real bargain.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

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529 Glen Arden Drive,
Eight rooms, three baths, two-car garage, stone dwelling. One of the most carefully planned and well built homes in this exclusive section. Must be sold. Representative on the premises Sunday afternoon. Open for inspection daily.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
Montrose 3030. 424 N. Highland Ave.

MURDOCH FARMS
$22,500.
Center hall, living room type; 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

Greystone Drive, 1422.
Near entrance to Highland Park; 8-room brick, living room with stone mantel, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath third floor, hot water heat, 2-car brick garage; price, $24,500; terms arranged. Hazel 1592-W.

27%
ON YOUR EQUITY.
Forbes street, near Murdoch Farms. Double house, 7 rooms and 2 baths each, with garage. Price $28,500. Mortgage $22,500. Cash $6,000. Income $3,600.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

KINSMAN ROAD
$2,500 cash, balance convenient monthly payments. Private and exclusive Point Breeze location; substantially built brick living room home, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Very modern; first-class condition. Large front porch, shrubbery, double garage. Some owner. Montrose 1705.

WILKES, $8,000, modern brick, foreclosure sale, $6,950; terms; 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., fine condition, convenient to everything. Schenley 2212.

E. BRADDOCK AVE., Pgh.—10 rm. house, 100-ft. lot; excellent location; make offer. Arthur E. Texter, PE 1805, CH 3648.

SHADYSIDE—High-class new mod. home, 8 rms., 3 baths, h. w. heat, 2-car gar., choice location, 60 ft. front. MA 4270.

5532 McCandless Ave.—modern 6-rm. brick, 2-car gar., must sell. Make offer. FI 3296.

EDGEWOOD—Modern 6-rm. brick home, large lot, choice location. Penhurst 6198.

COL.— $300 buys 7-rms., bath, Wylie & Arthur, 2110 Center. AT 7489.

E. E.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, modern, bargain. Mayflower 1564.

SQ. HILL.— baths. Hazel 1931.

AYLESBORO AVE., 5445, nr. Forbes—Sacrifice; 8 rms; gar; open today, 2 to 4.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Virginia Manor
MOUNT LEBANON

offers you at exceptional prices a wide choice of beautiful homes, every one by an artist, at prices from $15,800 to $25,800, of the very kind of lot you desire for any type of home including many lots with handsome trees.

Access: Through the tubes and straightaway to Hoover Hill Road stop light, right on Hoover Hill Road to Cochise Road stop light, right on Cochise Road to Pulmosa Greenhouses at the gate.

PLAN OFFICE—LEHIGH 5880

PRICE, TERMS WILL SUIT ANYONE.
A substantially constructed and well taken care of home; 8 cheerful rooms, sun and reception hall; good income may be had from sub-letting part of the house and rental from 3 garages. Excellent possibility of resale at advanced price.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

YORKSHIRE RD.
PT. BREEZE NEWEST DEVELOPMT
At Dallas and Penn Aves,
7 and 8 rooms, 3 baths; all modern conveniences and features.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS
Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1321.

SHADYSIDE.
Exceptionally attractive small home, large rooms, strictly modern. Four rooms and two baths second floor; first floor consisting of book room, living room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Garage for two cars. Large lot.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

AN ESPECIAL BARGAIN.
In Exclusive Shadyside.
Modern home, three years old; 7 rooms, 3 baths, storage room, hardwood floors, hot water heat; two-car garage; will consider offer.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BAYLESBORO AVE. GREAT BARGAIN.
Attractive stone home of 8 beautiful rooms, sun porch, and 2 tiled baths; 2-car attached garage; extra large living room and master bedroom. Will accept $11,000 less than cost. Quick action required.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL 9050.

MURDOCH FARMS
New English type house containing 8 rooms and 3 baths, with garage for 2 cars. This home was built by the present owner and is one of the most attractive in the district. For full details and appointment to inspect call
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

5615 Wilkins Ave., near Wightman
Open for Inspection
6 rooms, breakfast room, maids quarters, colored tile bath, garage, thermostat control hot water heat. Bargain at $11,250. Little cash required.
Sam'l Gladstone. AT 4201.

1453 North Highland Avenue,
New colonial home, 8 rooms—2 baths. Open Sunday afternoon and evening.
1410 N. Highland—8 rooms—3 baths.
6416 Forbes Street—8 rooms—3 baths.
Will consider property of less value in exchange on any of above.
L. P. FLICKINGER, Atlantic 9583.

Home Bargain of the Year.
Murdoch Farms, 1456 Inverness st., $28,500. Small down payment. Montrose 4041.

Shadyside Model Residence
In newly developed Liggett Gardens, part of Liggett estate, nr. Woodland rd. and 5th ave., 3 sq. north of College ave. House open for inspection Sun. 2 to 6 p. m.
J. A. CORNELIUS, BUILDER.
1264 Bellerock Ave. Schenley 2842.

PLENTY OF ROOM
For children to play; lot 62x145; shade trees; 11 others in this section; 6 rms., this dandy brick home, 5102 Beechwood Blvd., as it must be sold to settle estate.
Charters Realty, GRANT BLDG.

$60,000 Home for $27,000.
Fifteen rooms, three baths, two-car garage; lot has frontage of 250 feet on two streets.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

INSPECT TODAY.
Beechwood blvd., 3725—Today's bargain, must be sold at best offer. 6 rooms, tile tub and shower, hot water heat, garage, mortgage $7,500. Open from 2 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Single homes at real bargains. Will take your old house in trade. GR 7728, Sun. and eve. MO 9920. Open from 2 to 5 p. m.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

Corner Caton and Shady,
Cozy 6-room brick, spacious living room, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, inside aerial, hot water heat, garage, price $10,900; terms arranged. Hazel 1592-W.

$15,000
South Fairmount ave., lot 50x125 to paved alley, double garage, brick cottage, 11 rms., 2 baths, in first-class condition and a bargain at the price. Inspection by appointment. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd., Carrick 0178 or 0154.

---

6 Rooms, Garage, $8,200.
Modern East End house, near Negley ave. Hardwood floors, tile bath; cost $10,500; must be sold to pay creditors in bankruptcy; no agents. Atlantic 6850.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
New English home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Thermostat control; modern throughout; near Highland Park. Call Montrose 1909 Sunday.

ROSEMOORE ST., 6504.
Sacrifice for quick sale, 6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat. Hazel 1592-W.

1402 BROWNING Rd., new, 10-rm., 3 bath brick, ultra mod., $21,000. 5437 Wilkins ave., 7-rm., 2-bath, mod. brick, $15,000. Make offer. Owner, Mt. Irwin, AT 3344.

WILL rent or sell artistic $15,000 home (or $35,000), 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, finest neighborhood, Murdock Fms. No reas. off. refused. Rent $200. SC 0767.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—Modern 7 rms., 1 or 2 families; curtains, drapes, screens, h. w. firs., furnace (rent and coal refund), 2-car garage. $1,000 down. Emerson 1164.

North Side Houses 62

MAPLE AVE., corner lot—Three family house, 3 baths, furnace. Rents $85.00 per mo. Price $7,000. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Modern 6-room brick and shingle; garage; handy to street cars and stores. Linden 3582.

$7,000 MOST HOME 6 rooms, furnace, square from car line, level lot, paved street. Owner, SC 0992.

FENTON AVE.—New English type, 7 rms., garage; make offer. Wellington 0273-R.

DAVIS AVE.—New brick, 6 rooms, recr. hall, tile bath, gar., fine lot. LI 2657.

INSPECT TODAY—1 to 6 P. M.
New home, 1905 Marmaduke, near Davis.

MARSHALL AVE., 358—6 rooms, modern; garage; $6,800. Fairfax 7840.

COL.— st. 2110 Center. AT 7489.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Virginia Manor
MOUNT LEBANON

offers you at exceptional prices a wide choice of beautiful homes, every one by an artist, at prices from $15,800 to $25,800, of the very kind of lot you desire for any type of home including many lots with handsome trees.

Access: Through the tubes and straightaway to Hoover Hill Road stop light, right on Hoover Hill Road to Cochise Road stop light, right on Cochise Road to Pulmosa Greenhouses at the gate.

PLAN OFFICE—LEHIGH 5880

East End Houses 61

REDUCED TO $26,500
Cost $37,000.
Beautiful Colonial Home.
2256 Beechwood blvd., 8 large, bright rooms with large living room and master bedroom, 3 baths, beautiful parquet oaken floors, artistic decorations and fixtures, hot water heating system, modern and attractive in every detail; large well-terraced lawn with driveway and 2-car garage. This is one of the finest homes on the blvd. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600

SHADYSIDE
Colonial Side Center Hall, 8 rooms, 3 baths, room for garage. Lavatory, pantry, back stairs, 3 rooms sleeping porch and 2 baths on 2nd. Hot water heat. 30-090.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
Union Trust Bldg.

Sale.
Amberson Place.
Beautiful residence, completely modern, 14 rooms, 4 baths, dressing room, cedar closets, hardwood floors, hot water heating, breakfast room, lavatory, handsome decorations; thatch cottage, architecture; 5-car garage, with maid's quarters and bath and furniture.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

PRICE, TERMS WILL SUIT ANYONE.
A substantially constructed and well taken care of home; 8 cheerful rooms, sun and reception hall; good income may be had from sub-letting part of the house and rental from 3 garages. Excellent possibility of resale at advanced price.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

**YORKSHI

Sale Farms—Acreage 72 *Sale or Exchange* 73 *Miscellaneous* 85 *Miscellaneous* 85

New

Many bargains
brick dwe
buildings
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plete
cellar
etc.
with
team
electric
barn
$7,500
and others
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304 Kerr Diamond Bl

A REAL FARM
240 acres
5 miles
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Excellent
good
be appreciated
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Very
painted
Fine
and other
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Fifteen
within
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On improved
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$4,500

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Includes
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House
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Beaver
Brighton, Pa.

126 ACRE DAIRY
20 miles
room brick
800 fruit trees
ing implements
Price only
A. E.
606 Union Nat'l Bldg.

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35 miles
watered
stream
tle, 22 bags
have farms
trade. F.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CHICKEN FARM
Will sell my equipped
$1,500 on
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P 115, Sun-Telegraph

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6 rms.
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2400 Sawmill Run Road

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120 acres
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south of
Mo.; 2 miles
J. Michael

FIVE acres
suitable
miles to
mail, electric
Jesse L.
Pleasantville

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Montana,
Crop payment
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$8,500.
JOHN FORRESTER

816 East Ohio St.

5 ACRES
recently
to Mercer
painted,
$1,800.
CEMENT ROAD
house, bank
clover and
no trade.
H. Clay Johnston,

WILL sell part
$750; now on
of chickens
easy terms.
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26½-ACRE
and outbuildings
sickness. If
down. $15 monthly.

MARYLAND—Eastern
Mar-Va.
business
DAWSON
WATERFRONT
Estella Woodall,

80 ACRES—Spring
Pittsburgh, good

97 ACRES
way, good

4 ACRES of
location.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE
GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $500 Up — Monthly Payment Including 6% a year. Interest on $300 is $13 a year; $400 is $14; on $1000 is $28

First Mortgage Money Ready — Attractive rates, quick action. No appraisement charge. Any amount.

Loans on Notes — $300 up to Property Owners

Collateral Loans — Any amount. Quickly arranged on mortgages 1st or 2nd, stocks or other securities.

Property Improvement Loans — To build, remodel or repair property. Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
3710 First National Bank Bldg. 5th & Wood

FIRST AND SECOND
MORTGAGES
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5 1/2% Low rate on mortgages
$500 to $25,000
FRANK J. SHERRIE
3403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 536

NO COST
Unless your loan is granted
straight or payment plan.
C. C. McKAIG & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASS'N
336 FOURTH AVE.

MORTGAGE LOANS
years
monthly payment
month per $1,000
Cloonan
Fourth ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 — $1,500
$2,000 — $2,500
$3,000 — $4,500
$5,000 — $10,000
FRANK E. MILLER, 4500 Fifth ave., Rm. 8.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS
Wanted small investors in joint pool for
cern, to invest in guns from $100 and
up; investment fully protected with take
earnings. Write H. F., 810 Penn Ave.

MERGE YOUR MORTGAGES
75% loaned on desirable
properties; nothing too large; all
considered. Box 166 Pittsburgh

FIRST MORTGAGE $35,000 on good
business property; appraised at
$90,000. Value enhancing rapidly on
large public improvements. Write owner
er, K 121, Sun-Telegraph

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited
action. Business Realty Co.,
ave., 2d fl. opp. Court House.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large and small loans granted on
suburban residence, income and
properties. Box 1801, E. Liberty

MORTGAGE MONEY
Individual has money to loan on residence
or income property. Call Hazel 0456.

MORTGAGE MONEY. Investment for
Mortgage cancelled or Purchase money.
EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg., A. 2800

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES
OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE FUNDS
QUICK SERVICE. ATLANTIC 3196

MONEY READY. BRING DEED.
J. H. Aronson Co., 436 Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86

59

These machines are now in
every way, but due to a change
in the cabinet we are closing
them out for $59. The regular
price is $120. 20-yr. guarantee.

Terms May Be Arranged.
SEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

ELECTROLUX
REFRIGERATORS
A FEW FLOOR SAMPLES
Greatly Reduced Prices.
ECONOMY GAS SERVICE
Kelvinator Sales 1710 Forbes St.

FIRE SALE of furniture consisting
living room, dining room and bedroom
suites, odd pieces, lamps, rugs, linoleum
and other showpieces, changing chairs, novelties
and all manner of radios; all to be sold
for quick disposal; sale starts 10 A.M.
Wednesday, 5th floor, Warehouse, North Side between
Ivy and Ivy sts., off 6th.

WASHER REPAIRING
Quick service and parts for all makes re-
pairing. Authorized Factory Service.
Open Evenings. Call Atlantic 0700.

$198

CLEARANCE SALE
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
MAYTAG WASHERS
Guaranteed and repaired as new. All makes
of washers and motors repaired.
Open Evenings. Call Atlantic 0700.

$1

A BARGAIN
Overstuffed Radio Chesterfield
Upholstered in Velour Mohair,
Reversible Spring Cushions,
Loose Pillows and Inner Spring
Construction. Regularly $79.50.
Sale Price $49.50
Other Chesterfields $29.50 to $69.50
Easy Terms
Open Evenings
Kaufmann's Fifth Floor

$250 AT Modern Suite, $150.
Walnut bedroom suite, 9-piece, full size
bed, vanity dresser, chest, bench, night
stand, bureau, full length mirror, chair;
beautiful tapestry rug; in
mahogany suite, 9-piece, full size bed,
vanity dresser, chest, bench, night stand,
bureau, full length mirror, chair; beautiful
tapestry rug; in perfect condition. Sacrifice, $150.
AT 4752.

RADIO
Repair and overhaul your radio set
by factory trained men. Prices reasonable.
Work guaranteed. Silver Manufacturing
Co., 1st floor, Warehouse, North Side between
Third and Fourth.

$250 AT Modern Suite, $150.
Walnut bedroom suite, 9-piece, full size
bed, vanity dresser, chest, bench, night
stand, bureau, full length mirror, chair;
beautiful tapestry rug; in
mahogany suite, 9-piece, full size bed,
vanity dresser, chest, bench, night stand,
bureau, full length mirror, chair; beautiful
tapestry rug; in perfect condition. Sacrifice, $150.
AT 4752.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Furnished for $100; on short terms, $10
monthly payments. W. Cuno Dep. 3222
Fifth avenue.

TYPEWRITERS, office machines, slightly
all makes, buy or rent. Fort Pitt Typewriter
Co., 644 Liberty Ave. AT 8320.

DESKS, Typewriter desks, fire-
proof safe, filing cabinets, chairs. 701
Clark Bldg. Phone Atlantic 4654.

DESKS, $12.50 up; tables, $6.50; steel files
$25 up; safe, $35; typewriter desk, $20. Re-
public Office Furniture, 1506 Penn ave.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS, new and
used, any size. Prices are right. Write
Box 2224, Pittsburgh.

ABILITY TO TYPE? Rite means
position. See it now, before it's too late.
Rite Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave.

RENT Typewriters, Remington, new
and used, $25 Liberty ave., 2nd fl. AT 8454.

CANARIES—Home raised, males, $4; guar-
anteed good singers. Sunday above Tenth
street steps, South Side.

PEKINGESE, Beautiful pup, also sheep
herd pup, cheap. 2402 Sarah st., S. S.

Radio & Equipment 88

Musical Instruments 87 *Musical Instruments* 87

59

These machines are now in
every way, but due to a change
in the cabinet we are closing
them out for $59. The regular
price is $120. 20-yr. guarantee.

Terms May Be Arranged.
SEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Musical Instrument Bargains
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Bb Saxophone
Eb Sax. Baritone
Bbb Saxophone
Bb Saxophone
Bb Bass
Bass Trombone

VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 LIBERTY AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 1704

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A Clarinet
C Clarinet
Bb Clarinet
Eb Clarinet
Bb Tuba

Take advantage of the exceptional values we are offering on our
stock of trade-in and consignment instruments. All instru-
ments are sterilized and guaranteed to be in PERFECT condition

MANY OTHER INSTRUMENTS NOT LISTED.

Musical Instruments 87

The richest child
is poor without
musical training

PIANO MUSIC 20c
Rhapsody, band instruments, 10c; from
Boone, Vess Ossola, Golden wing, 15c;
arrangements Ludwig & Leedy drums, 618
Liberty ave.

DRUM Outfit, $50; harp, $400; chimes
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drums & Gretsch, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic
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Piano Mutual Repair Co.
Repairing of all musical instruments re-
built instruments for sale at low cost.
631 Penn ave.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00
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Saxophone, Buescher, alto, gold lacquer,
like new, wanted. Interna-
ments Turnbull Bldg. 535 Penn ave. GR 5110.

PIANOS PUT IN CONCERT AND POL-
ISHED, $5.00; 28 years experience.
Charles Mansfield Weidenhoff, 0606

DINING room suite, 8-piece, oak finish,
excellent condition, $40. Cheswick 2150.

$5 DELIVERS any piano you wish; easy
terms. Drake Emporium, 305 Wood st.

Elephant walnut piano with bench, good
condition, sacrifice for $225. Fl. 0607.

MCKINLEY'S, 1144 Liberty ave., ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

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DESKS, desks, desks. Warehouse sale. A
complete line of office furniture. Desks, files, chairs,
safes, typewriter desks, etc. Exhibit floor
open daily. Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn Ave.

OFFICE desks, chairs, safes, files, tables,
typewriter desks, etc. Pittsburgh Office
Equipment Co., 1201 Penn ave. AT 3300.

TYPEWRITERS, $10; guaranteed.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
415 Fourth ave. Court 1019.

DESKS—Will pay cash for good used
office furniture, safes and fixtures. Call
ture at moderate cost. Fall Desk and
specialty to offer. Stark Ave. AT 4752.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Everything
furnished for $100; on short terms, $10
monthly payments. W. Cuno Dep. 3222
Fifth avenue.

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all makes, buy or rent. Fort Pitt Type-
writer Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

DESKS, Typewriter desks, fire-
proof safe, filing cabinets, chairs. 701
Clark Bldg. Phone Atlantic 4654.

DESKS, $12.50 up; tables, $6.50; steel files
$25 up; safe, $35; typewriter desk, $20. Re-
public Office Furniture, 1506 Penn ave.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS, new and
used, any size. Prices are right. Write
Box 2224, Pittsburgh.

ABILITY TO TYPE? Rite means
position. See it now, before it's too late.
Rite Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave.

RENT Typewriters, Remington, new
and used, $25. Liberty ave., 2nd fl. AT 8454.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

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complete line of office furniture. Desks, files, chairs,
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Rite Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave.

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Wearing Apparel 90

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

29 HORSES and mules, $75 up; trial given;
several farm teams. AT 8642.

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Machinery & Tools 91

CONCRETE SHOP, 25 40 PURCHASED
15 in. Muttinger tool room lathe,
14 in. Racine bench band saw,
4 bench sander, 4 bench jointer,
No. 1 Racine cocoa sander,
No. 1 Knight milling and drilling mach.
2 in. Racine power back saw,
10 in. Champion bench drills,
No. 5 Curtis & Co. compressors,
No. 0 Rickert band miller,
No. 0-B Rickert vertical miller,
Motors, air tanks, chain hoists,
Band patches, clothes,
Saw set, bits, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in. single end,
Planers, OBI Nos. 1, 2 and 20 Bliss,
Bench press, CBL, damaged ram, cheap,
Tenon dado, reverse, countershafts, etc.
MAHLBRAKEATH MACHINERY CO.,
8 Water St. Court 3413.

2 H.P. Gas Engine and Clutch.
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Electric Water System, automatic, $51.25.
Pump 24 with C. S. 4 power feed rolls.
New Table D. A. and sliding carriage.
Used and rebuilt Electric Motors.
Stove Boilers 1½ to 10 h.p.
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2 h.p. 24 stroke, Goulds Deep Well
Pump with 10 ft. jet motor drop pipe
cylinder and rod, capacity 500 gal. per
minute against 300 head, first-class
working condition, exceptional bargain.
TRANTER MFG. CO.
106 Water St.

MAKE AN OFFER. Rip, cross-cut and
hand saws, miter, chisels, planes, boring
bits, engine and stair jointer. After
6 p.m. Linden 4252-R, 8 to 7:30.

FOR steam shovel for rent or sale, rea-
sonable. Walnut 1654.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Canaries

Beautiful full note genuine red wide open-
mouth choppers, pure Cinnamons, Yorks
and Mules. Linnets. Birds you can
hear a block and further. Don't confuse
my singers with the ordinary kind
that have a song like the whistle on a
peanut wagon. Strong healthy females
ready to mate, the kind you get results
from. Beauty's breeding cages, $10.50
and $12.50. Beauty's cheapies, $6.50.
Largest selection of guaranteed singers in W. Pa.
and only store in Pittsburgh handling
canaries and bird supplies only.
Arts Chambers, 305 Wood street.

Parrots

Beautiful young double yellow head Mex-
ican parrots. Starting to talk, $15 each.
Arts Chambers, 305 Wood st.

Parrakeets, Ringneck, Cockatiels, Cockatoos,
Sunbirds, Love Birds, Lizards, Rabbits, Cavies,
Bernadin, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10
to $50; Bright healthy young puppies
for sale; order shipped anywhere.
Kennel 1043 N. Lincoln, Allegheny.

IF BERNARD, male, registered, 3 years
old, mate and have Kashmere in Bal-
timore dog show. Reason for selling,
veal quarantine. Price $100. Dr. E. D.
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PEDIGREED cinchillas for sale, from 1st
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land shows. Wellington 2141, Wellington
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PEDIGREED rabbits, Chinchilla breeders
$1 satisfaction or money refunded.
Tribelites Rabbitry, 1344 Orchard, N. S.

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males champion stock. F. M. Pinder,
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SELL or exch. pair trained room opossum
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fox. Walter Fox, Petersburg, Va.

CANARIES—Home raised, males, $4; guar-
anteed good singers. Sunday above Tenth
street steps, South Side.

PEKINGESE, Beautiful pup, also sheep
herd pup, cheap. 2402 Sarah st., S. S.

THERE'S no need to hurry or worry about choosing a new home — for fresh opportunities are being listed every day in the "Real Estate" columns —but it is very desirable to act quickly when you find an offer of just what you want in one of these ads.

Liberty Avenue

LIBERTY AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN SECTION

The Heart of the Nation's Industry

AS the Heart Beats, So Throbs the City.

As Liberty Avenue Is, So Is PITTSBURGH. The Old-Time Charm, the Modern Touch of Business; the Strength of Its Financial Foundation; the Beauty of Its Great Wide AVENUE, in the Very Heart of PITTSBURGH'S Greatest SHOPPING AREA. Here you find almost every line of Practical Business.

"All Find Expression at Their Best, on Liberty Avenue."

IT IS an Important Part of your city, this LIBERTY AVENUE. See to it that YOU KNOW IT—BETTER, that you May Appreciate It More.

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Electroplating
Since 1869
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Quality Food at Moderate Prices
Table Service, Second Floor
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America's Finest Men's Hat Shop
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MACDONALDS,
Candy. Tea Room.
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Established 1856.
MILLER'S CREAMERIE, INC.,
"Eat the Miller Way."
Originally Pittsburgh's Best Cafeteria.
816 Liberty Ave. H. H. Miller

JOHN HUGHES CO., INC.,
Optometrists.
Perfect-fitting Glasses.
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Store fronts and interior wood work.
Alterations and repairs given prompt
attention.
JAMES H. LYTLE,
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Baths, Massage, Electro-Therapy for
Men and Women who care.
641 Liberty Ave.

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Wood and Steel Office Furniture. Com-
plete Equipment for your Office
at moderate prices.
612 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg.

Fort Pitt Typewriter Company
"The Old Reliable"
Typewriters — Adding Machines, Cash
Registers. Bought—Sold—Rented—
Repaired.
644 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg.

EMPIRE BUILDING
Dignified Office Space Available
Reasonable Rents.
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The School Discriminate Secretarial
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Liberty at Ninth St.
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Investigation Work that Brings Results.
18 Years of Successful Service
to the Public.
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Pittsburgh's Leading Surgical Supply
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Your Stationer Since 1879
Office and School Supplies
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The School for the Better Trade
Day and Night Classes
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Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
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Space Available Above Ground
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"A Good Place to Eat"
Guaranteed Pure Food and
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Complete Office Outfitters.
Desks—Furniture—Safes.
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615 and 427 Liberty Avenue.
Dependable Gas and Electric Appliances

CLARK BUILDING.
Albert M. Greenfield & Co.,
Renting Agent.
Telephone Grant 0515-0516

Olympic Studio of Dancing,
Aldine Theater Bldg.,
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Stage. Tap. Ballroom.
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ZUBER'S RESTAURANT
923 Liberty Avenue
Across From 7th Ave. Hotel
The favorite place where good German
food is served.
Wolfgang Zuber, Prop.

HECKLER BROS.
Warm Air Furnaces
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This Week's Specials
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75c Doz.
Floral Designs for all Occasions.
DE MAS FLORAL CO.
Street Floor—Jenkins Arcade.

Phone, Atlantic 4890.
Pittsburgh Orthopedic Company,
Manufacturers of
Artificial Limbs, Extension Shoes,
Braces for Deformity, Trusses,
Elastic Hosiery, Supporters, etc.
635 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUNTING STAMP CO.,
Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps
since 1869.
833 Liberty Ave. Phone AT 5416.

FOR DESIRABLE BUSINESS LOCATIONS
FOR RENT ON LIBERTY AVE.
See
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
311 FOURTH AVENUE

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS SECTION, CALL MR. OLSON, GRANT 6500

A Used Car Represents Many Unused Miles of Transportation—Buy One Now!

Look Over the Used Car Bargains Offered in Today's Classified Ads

We Will Allow $100 for any OLD CAR

Regardless of age, model or condition. Bring your car or truck to either of our salesrooms. If it won't run, bring your title and we will tow it.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Your Opportunity

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'29 Gr'm Paige, $475
'30 Nash Sed'n, 750
'29 Pack'd Sed 695
'28 Buick Vic... 595
'28 Chrysler S'n, 385
'28 Hup. Sedan, 575

Here is the greatest opportunity you will have this year to unload that old car and select a late model reconditioned car—one you can drive free from trouble this summer.

Your old car as part down payment. Don't delay—today is the day.

SPECIAL
'28 Dodge Sed. $575
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'29 Stude. Sed.. 595
'30 Nash Vic.. 925
'29 Essex Sedan. 295
'29 Rooev'lt Sed 525

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150 Cars for Your Selection

COUPES—SEDANS—ROADSTERS—COACHES

1929 Nash Sedan $645	1928 Nash Sedan $595	1928 Pontiac Sedan $365
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1928 Chrysler Sedan 485	1926 Studebaker Sedan ... 145	1929 Nash Coach 545
1927 Buick Sedan 395	1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 495	1930 Nash Coupe 975
1927 Chevrolet Landau .. 150	1928 Durant Sedan 275	1929 Studebaker Cabriolet 650
1927 Nash Sedan 375	1927 Chevrolet Sedan 150	1928 Locomobile 295
1928 Dodge Sedan 595	1929 Whippet Sedan 425	1928 Nash Coupe 475
1928 Chandler Sedan 295	1927 Essex Sedan 100	1928 Chrysler Coupe 365
1929 Nash Sedan 495	1926 Nash Sedan 300	1928 Nash Cabriolet 300
1928 Studebaker Sedan .. 395	1926 Oakland Sedan 100	1929 Essex Sedan 300

MANY OTHER CARS AT $50, $100, $200, $250.

EASY TERMS TO SUIT ANY INCOME

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. TWO USED CAR STORES.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS COMPANY

5918 Penn Ave. HILAND 4487 — Two Stores — 5850 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 5326

BE THRIFTY BUY QUALITY

Save $175.00 On This Week's Special

Brand New Whippet Coupe $495.00

Used cars of various makes and models at equally attractive prices.

We have the car you want at a price you will be glad to pay—and terms to suit.

Rea-Seagert Company

5515 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PHONE MONTROSE 7078

Red Tag Used Car Sale

Absolutely the best cars at the lowest prices in Pittsburgh. Come early and take your choice. Bargains that you can't afford to miss.

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
PRICED FROM $10 AND UP

CARRIER MOTOR CO.

5710 PENN AVENUE Montrose 6000

ALWAYS OPEN

TOPS-TOPS

Due to the Repression

You can take advantage of this special and have your auto. top renewed on your coupe or sedan.

Small Car	Large Car
$12.00	$15.00

Special This Week Only.

ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

DIAMOND

Raditor & Welding Co.,
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh. Pa. FA 3533

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave., Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

USED CAR SALE

BUICK ROADSTER	$195
BUICK SEDAN	195
PAIGE SEDAN	125
ESSEX COACH, 1929	245
CHEVROLET COACH, 1928	190
FORD TUDOR, 1930	375
FORD DE LUXE COUPE, 2,500 miles	490
FORD COUPE	275
FORD HALF-TON TRUCK	225
FORD FORDOR	225
FORD SPORT COUPE	275
FORD ROADSTERS	$175 to 275

WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE OR TWO GOOD SALESMEN.

Humes Brothers, Inc.,

ASPINWALL, PA. STERLING 2880.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

$375 Buys

30 Ford 2-door Sedan, excellent condition throughout, big value and priced low.

$875 Buys

28 Packard 5-pass. 8-cylinder; just mechanical condition; appearance like new. If you want a Packard 8 look at this.

$775 Buys

30 Oakland Coupe Sport model, 8 cylinder; condition like new, lot of power and looks.

R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

AUBURN 685 CABRIOLET

1930 driven only 4,000 miles; whole car same as new. $2695.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1928 Buick 4 Passenger Coupe

This coupe is in the finest of condition throughout and a wonderful bargain at this price of $295. Terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

BUICK 47 SEDAN

1929, new rubber, appearance, upholstery and motor excellent; $695. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

BUICK COUPE

Good paint and tire mechanically A-1. Real bargain at $295. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

BUICK, 1928, 47, 5-pass. Sedan. Natural wood wheels, fender wells, 2 extra tires; must be seen to be appreciated.

LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1927 BUICK, 4-pass. coupe, $315. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

BUICK — 28 Master 5-pass. coupe, $475. Bargain. LE. 1082.

1928 BUICK, sport coupe, $425. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

WILL sacrifice $300 credit on new Buick. Call Mayflower 7589.

1928 CADILLAC, 5 pass. coupe; original paint; new. General tires, wood wheels; extra good condition.

LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

CHANDLER 4-door Sedan, 1927 model; in good condition; good tires; price $75. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

CADD Phaeton, bargain, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1927 Chandler Light 6 Sedan.

New General Cord tires; a real bargain at $125, terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1927 CHANDLER, 7 pass. Sedan; traffic transmission; good paint, good upholstery, only $350.

LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1928 CHANDLER Spt. Sed., 6 wire wh. $295. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.

This car is just like new; all equipment priced for quick sale at $295; terms and trade. If you are in the market for this kind of a car see this today. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1930 model, car like new, motor, upholstery and paint are fine, 5 new tires, $175 down, balance monthly; will trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1929 Chevrolet Coach,

In very good mechanical condition; 2 new tires. A bargain at $245; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

CHEV., 1929, Cabriolet. Paint, tires and upholstery perfect; motor overhauled; $335.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN, 1927 model; black trimmed with red, car in excellent condition, $58 down, balance months. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Fairfax 1196.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

With rumble seat, new tires; perfect mechanical condition. Wonderful buy at $175; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

Attractive Specials.

$800 Buys

'29 Buick sedan, 5 passenger, model 57, guaranteed mechanically, beautiful car and a bargain at this price.

$900 Buys

'29 Flying Cloud Victoria, 4 passenger, dark blue, Master model, look at this car, sold with a new-car guarantee.

$600 Buys

'29 Chrysler Sedan, Model 65, perfect mechanical condition, appearance like new.

R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5556 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4041.

CHEV., 1929 Coupe. Motor completely overhauled. Will give miles of satisfied transportation. $265.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

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CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929 model, 5 good tires, motor, upholstery and paint are fine, $95 down, balance monthly. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Fairfax 1196.

CHEV., 1929 Spt. Rdst. All new rubber; motor completely overhauled. $245.

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CHEVROLET Roadster, 1928 model, in good running condition, $95; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5881.

CHEV., 1929, Cabriolet. Paint, tires and upholstery perfect; motor overhauled; $335.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
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CHEVROLET, 1930 Coach. Here is your chance to own a good car at a big saving. $395.

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1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 A-1 condition throughout, $350; terms. Colpus Motor Co., 518 Baldwin st., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET '26, '27, '28 Coupes and Coaches; make an offer. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver, Everglade 5100.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 model, new condition; $575; terms and trade. Mugeie Motor, 1807 Fifth ave., Atlantic 0623.

CHEV., '29 Coupe. Bargain; A-1 condition. Lehigh 1082.

CHEVROLET De Luxe sed., '30 mo., $425. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 CHEVROLET sedan, $450. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

1931 CHRYSLER 8 spt. sed., 6 wire w., 2,000 mi., $1,295. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

CHRYSLER 70 ch., '26 model $100. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 sedan, $400. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

CORD, 1930 sedan, new, never driven, fully equipped, $2,195; will finance. 1115 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9465.

DESOTO 8

Coupe and sedan, 1930, very little mileage, cannot be told from new. Good saving. 1929 DeSoto 6 sport coupe. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1930 DE SOTO 8-cyl. sedan, $850. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

1928 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan

In the finest of mechanical condition, tires are very good. This car has had the best of care from its former owner. Priced for quick sale $425. Terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Brandywine 0400.

DODGE, 1926 Sedan. In good running condition; quick sale, $95.00.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

DODGE Vic. 4-pc., '28 mod., $375. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

DODGE, 1930 Victory 6 2-door sedan, attractive paint; A-1 condition throughout good tires; a real buy at $645.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

DODGE, Std. 6-cyl., '28, $290. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1928 ESSEX sport coupe, $135. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

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(4) Durant Demonstrators.

Save $350 on Each Car.

Sold with new car guarantee. See us for a real bargain in a demonstrator; terms to suit. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

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(6) DURANT COACHES

Sedans and Coupes.

Your choice for only $145. No down payment required; all cars in fine condition. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

ESSEX, 1928 Coupe. Motor overhauled. It don't cost you a cent "since you've" bought. DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

ESSEX

Touring sedan and sport coupe, late 1930, brand new, $675 and $595. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1930 Ford 5 Window Coupe

This car is in new condition throughout. See this car and you will buy it at $495; terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORDS,

1929-1930 Fordors, Tudors, Coupes and Sport Roadsters like new. Thoroughly Checked. Reasonably priced. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD, Late 1929 4-door sedan in medium light green finish, excellent motor and running gear, all good tires, looks and runs like new car; simonized. $295; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe

Here is a car in the finest of condition. Real buy at this price, $275; terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

FORD 1929 Spt. Rdstr. In good condition throughout. Inspect this buy and drive it home. $295.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD, Late '29, gray standard Coupe; car entirely overhauled and simonized; very good motor, tires and appearance. $250; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 Tudor. Has less than 2,500 miles. Looks and runs like new; quick sale, $395.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 Ford 2 Door Sedan.

Cannot be told from new. A real bargain at $325, terms. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

GOING STRONG

Our Used Car Sale This Month Have Been Spectacular.

WHY?

1. Our Good Reputation
2. Quality of Cars
3. Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh.

Are Facts, Not Idle Words

Here Are Examples of a Few of the Large Variety of True Bargains You Can Buy From Us:

1929 Essex Coach $195	1927 Chrysler Ch. $145	1930 Durant 6 Sedan $495
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan $595	1930 FORD Sport Coupe $335	1928 Hup 6 Victoria $385
1929 Oakland Spt. Cp. $450	1926 Buick Ch. $75	1930 Chevrolet Coach $360

Marmon 8, 1927-28-29 Models, from..... $300 Up

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

USED CAR STORE

5927 Baum Boulevard MOntrose 2724
OPEN SUNDAYS EVENINGS TILL 10:30

PIERPOINT'S

1930 Hudson 8 Coupe	$725	1929 Ford Coupe	$295
1929 Hudson Coach	575	1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	295
1928 Hudson Sedan	295	1930 Durant Sedan	525
1930 Essex Coach	525	1928 Nash Coupe	350
1929 Essex Challenger Ch.	325	1929 Oakland 2-Dr. Sedan	475
1928 Essex Super-Six Ch.	250	1928 Pontiac Coupe	250
1928 Essex oupe C	150	1928 Studebaker 8 Sedan	525
1930 Chevrolet Coach	395	1927 Studebaker Coupe	195
1929 Chevrolet Coach	295	1929 Whippet Coach	175
1930 Ford Tudor	395	1930 Whippet Coupe	350
1930 Ford Coupe	395	1928 Chrysler Sedan	195

A FEW NEW 1930 MODELS

Special Prices

HUDSON COACH, $845 DELIVERED — ESSEX COACH, $595 DELIVERED

Other Body Types Slightly Higher.
Several Demonstrators at Even Lower Prices.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 3100. Open Sunday and Evenings.

Hupp Marked Cars

SPECIAL
1930 Studebaker President 8 — newly painted, a beautiful maroon, mechanically perfect; all brand new tires on the ground, six wire wheels. A wonderful buy at $1695

SPECIAL
1930 Hupp 8 Sedan. Beautiful new lacquer paint job, attractive natural wood wheels, mechanically perfect. A real bargain at $745

31 Hupp 8, 90 H.P. Sed.	$1195	29 De Soto Rdstr.	$ 395
31 Hupp 8 100 H.P. Sed.	1450	29 Hupp 8 Sed. (wrecked)	395
30 Dodge Coach	645	29 Buick Coupe	645
30 Hupp 6 Sed.	745	27 Hupp 6 Cpe.	295
29 Chevy Rdstr.	245	29 Hupp 6 Cpe.	695
29 Chevy Coach	295	28 W. Knight Sed.	495
29 Pontiac Sed.	345	28 Chevy Sed.	225

Also a large stock of cars between $50 and $300.

Open Evenings and Sundays

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Hupmobile Distributors

Will Make Terms — Will Make Trades

5835 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900

SPECIAL SALE

BUY THAT GOOD USED CAR NOW

Prices from $100 Up. Sedans, Roadsters, Coach, Coupe. 100 Other Cars to Select From. 12 Months to Pay.

Samson Motor Co.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4643 Baum Blvd.

Open Sundays and Evenings. Mayflower 2304

$39 to $389

Give-Aways

3 DAYS ONLY
FEBRUARY
22nd - 23rd - 24th

ALL MAKES . . . ALL MODELS
ALL BODY STYLES

4 CARS, each . . .	$ 39
3 CARS, each . . .	69
5 CARS, each . . .	99
3 CARS, each . . .	129
8 CARS, each . . .	159
2 CARS, each . . .	189
3 CARS, each . . .	229
3 CARS, each . . .	289
3 CARS, each . . .	329
2 CARS, each . . .	389

Steel City Automobile Co.

3964 Forbes Street
Opposite Hotel Schenley
Mayflower 5493

This Is the Reason

why our used cars perform so satisfactorily. We recondition and put them in first-class condition and guarantee them for 30 days.

You take no chance whatsoever in buying a used car from us. And, remember! A used car is only as good as the dealer who sells it. We are the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh serving the people for over 25 years, living up to our promises and giving good values.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

27 Ford Coupe	$ 49	29 Dodge Spt. D. A. Sedan	$506
29 Ford Coupe	249	29 Dodge D. A. Coupe	499
29 Ford Sedan	259	29 Dodge Spt. Senior Sdn.	499
29 Whippet Roadster	229	29 Dodge Spt. Senior Cpe.	489
29 Whippet Coupe	269	29 Dodge Sedan	401
28 Durant Coupe	189	31 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe	849
31 Plymouth Coupe	489	31 Dodge 8 Sedan	839
28 Oakland Sedan	289	29 Hupmobile Coach	589
30 Marquette Sport Sedan	603	29 Oldsmobile Coach	449
28 62 Chrysler Sedan	289	29 Essex Coupe	249
27 Chevrolet Coupe	59	28 Chevrolet Coach	189

10 DODGE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, 1926 TO 1928 ROADSTERS, COUPE, TOURING AND SEDANS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $59 TO $189.

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED.
REGULAR GUARANTEE

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 26 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY.

5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 3539.

BUY HERE—BUY NOW

PITTSBURGH'S BEST USED CARS

"BOB" SHEARN

1930 Olds Coach De Luxe	$550	1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$ 185
1930 Ford Coach	365	1929 De Luxe Sedan	325
1930 Plymouth Sedan	325	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	375
1930 De Soto Sport Coupe	485	1929 Plymouth Sedan	200
1930 Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster	650	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	185
1930 Whippet Sedan (6-cyl.)	365	1928 Hupp 8 Sedan	1150
1930 Chrysler 66 Coach	875	1928 Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe	800

85 CARS TO SELECT FROM.
PRICED FROM $50 UP.

WORKING MEN, TAKE NOTICE! WE HAVE 25 GOOD RUNNING CARS EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.

6020 BROAD ST. 6436 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 0461. EMERSON 9056.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929 model; in very good condition; tires and paint all like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe, like new, 6,000 miles; bargain. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver, Everglade 5100.

FORD 1929 sport roadster, excellent shape, $25 down. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver, Everglade 5100.

FORD Roadster, 1930 model; like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD A Rd., '29 model, $195. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Standard Coupe with rumble seat in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD8. See our large selection. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

FORD A Panel, '29 Mode, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 FORD 4-door sedan, $435. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

FORD Fordoor Sd., '29 md., $295. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD De Luxe sd., '29 md., $395. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS.

1929 Franklin Speedster Special Sedan.
1929 Studebaker Sedan, Pres. 8, De Luxe.
1929 Franklin Coupe, Model 130.
1929 Franklin Sedan 130, good, like new.
1930 Essex Coupe, like new.
1929 Chrysler Sedan, Model 75.
1929 Franklin De Luxe 7-pass. Sedan.
1928 Humpobile De Luxe Sport Roadster. Trade. Terms.

M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

NEW GRAHAM 8, 5-pass. sedan; one-third off list price, Graham Paige Sales, 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200. Mr. Reich.

HUDSON 1929 Sport Coupe, de luxe model, 6 wire wheels, perfect shape, $450; terms. Dunmore Buick Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 9800.

H. F. 6 1930 sedans, with a large group of paint combinations to choose from, all in very fine condition and carrying the "HUPP MARK" guarantee; unusual bargains, $795 for any one of them.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE Sd., '27 model, $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1928 Hupmobile Coach

Has 32 H.P. Century 8 Sedan, equipped with six disc wheels. This car is beautifully painted in a two-tone grey and is in excellent mechanical condition. It is a wonderful buy for someone at $745.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

LINCOLN, 7 pass., special Judkins body, steel spoke wheels, 2 extra wheels in rear, looks and runs like new; rare bargain.

LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN 7-passenger Sedan, in the finest of condition. Wonderful bargain for quick sale. 102 Second st., Braddock. Phone Braddock 1684.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT

4-pass. coupe, 1930, driven 3,100 miles, 6 wire wheels and trunk, same as new, $895. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1927 MARMON—Little 8, 5 pass., 2-door sedan; can be bought cheap. $375.

LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1927 NASH CLUB SEDAN

New tires. This car is in good running condition. A wonderful bargain at this price, $100. Terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1929 Nash Standard 6 Coach.

If you are looking for a real used car buy, don't fail to see this one. A good one and bargain. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NASH 1927 Advance Sedan. Come in and drive this car. Then use your own judgment. $295.

LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH, Late '27 4-door Sedan, car entirely overhauled and simonized, excellent motor and running gear, $195; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

NASH Special 6 Cabriolet, 1928, perfect condition, sporty paint, tires very good, bargain, $275. Terms. Colpus Motor, 518 Baldwin st., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

1926 NASH coach, $125. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

1926 NASH coupe, $125. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

OAKLAND, '29 De Luxe Spt. Coupe, $475. Lehigh 1082.

1928 OAKLAND coach, $245. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Dependable Used Cars,

1927 Ford Bosch Coupe, $225.
1928 Ford Sport Roadster, chromium plate, $250.
1928 Ford Standard Coupe, overhauled, $275.
1928 Ford 2-door new 6-ply tires, $250.
1930 Ford Town Sedan, demonstrator, driven 3,000 miles, $495.
1928 Ford Sport Coupe, $150.
1929 Essex La Salle sedan, $310.
1927 Dodge Sedan, A-1 condition, $150.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe, $190.
1926 Hupmobile sedan, $75.

Many Other Bargains.

Arsenal Motor Co.,
37th at Butler St. Fax 1892.
ALWAYS OPEN

See Us For a Real Bargain In a Used Car.

1927 Packard Club Sedan, $425.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, $410.
1929 Chevrolet sedan, $345.
1928 Marmon Victoria Coupe, $350.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, $295.
1929 Whippet Sport Roadster, $250.
1926 Willys Sedan, $150.
1928 Essex Sport Coupe, $225.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, $175.
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Open Express and Van, $250.
Several new 1930 Chevrolets. Real bargains.

Trade and Terms.

Kultau Chevrolet,
137 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek.
UNION VALLEY 955.

C. E. MOODEY MOTOR CO. SUNDAY SPECIALS

1930 Ford Sport Roadster, $525.
1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster, $250.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster, $250.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, $275.
1930 Ford Sport Coupe, $385.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, $250.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach, $110.
1927 Dodge Coupe, needs a few repairs, $75.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $175.
1930 Ford Standard Coupe, $390.
1929 Ford Standard Coupe, $275.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, $300.
1927 Durant 6 Coupe, $250.

See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll.
519 Water St. Court 5881.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

$25 DOWN

BALANCE EASY TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.

1931 Nash four-door five-pass. sedan.
1929 Nash Advance, twin ignition, four-door five-pass.
1930 Buick Master four-door.
1928 Nash five-pass. two-door.
1928 Chevrolet four-door sedan.
1929 Chevrolet coupe.
1928 Willys 70-A 5 pass. roadster.
Fifty others of different makes. Your old car taken in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. A written contract for 90 days, or thirty days.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone Irwin 2150. Irwin, Pa.

Avoid Arrest

Your driver's license expires February 28, 1931. We can secure renewal of it, if needed, either with or without highway application card. Valid operator's license from other states transferred to Pennsylvania.

Bring Us Your License Troubles.

RICE & IRWIN
128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Wonderful Used Car Buys.

1928 Jordan 8 Sedan, $450.
1928 Willys-Knight Big 6 Sedan, $450.
1928 Studebaker Coach, $150.
1930 Jordan Straight 8 Coupe, demonstrator, $1,450.

Will trade. Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments.

Derry & Wedd, Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.
ALWAYS OPEN.

REPLACEMENT

Fostoria Fenders.
Spiro Running Boards.

AUTO FENDER & RADIATOR CO.
5978 Center Ave. Hiland 0985

NEW CARS

1931 Plymouth Coach.
1930 Buick.
1930 Ford Roadster, six wheels.

THESE CARS HAVE NOT BEEN DRIVEN OR LICENSED. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.

TRADE TERMS.

FRANK W. BROWN,
"AUBURN DEALER"
Valley 2345. Evenings, CH 8479.

$15 DOWN

Delivers good closed car $50 to $325 to responsible party; balance $2 to $7 weekly.

DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

$15 DOWN — 29 Chevrolet coupe, 29 Chevrolet coach, 28 Hudson sedan, 26 Nash coach, 24 Studebaker sedan. Opp. Hays, South Hills Theater, Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

---

10 CARS to be sold at $22.99 each; all cars in running condition. Streets Run Auto Wrecking Co. Phone Homestead 1190 or 3554.

UNUSUAL used car sale. All makes and models; prices $50 and up. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

WE NEED used cars, trade in on new Fords. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver, Everglade 5100.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's FA 2773.

OLDS — 26 coach, $625; '30 coupe, $650; 28 sport coupe, $525; 29 sedan, $550; 29 coach, $475; 29 coupe, $445; '28 De Luxe sedan, $450; '28 coach, $350. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., Harris, South Hills Theater, Lehigh 1082.

1929 OLDS coupe, 2 extra tires, $450. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

OLDS — 28, 29, 30 Sedans, Coupes and coaches. Lehigh 1082.

1929 OLDS convertible coupe, $525. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

1928 OLDS Landau Sed. Like new, $295. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, 1929, A-1 condition, 19,000 miles, $425. Montrose 3135.

1930 OLDS sport coupe, $675. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN,

1929 De Luxe model, 5 pass., 6 new 8-ply tires, little mileage, car in beautiful condition, 1927 Packard 6 sedan and roadster. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 640 Phaeton, sport model, big 8, 12 months' actual service, seat covers, trunk and cover, 2 spare wheels and tires on side, tire covers and mirror, spotlight, etc., complete equipment; real bargain. Mayflower 5726.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PEERLESS SEDAN—Special body; a town-sedan; 6 wheels; 4 tires; only $400. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8300.

PLYMOUTH 6s, late '29 coach; $45. S. C. Lewers Sales, 5th Ave. at Wood. Court 3453.

PONTIAC 6 coupe; $295. Ohio Pyle Co., Beaver at Resaca.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 8 club sedan; as new; driven only 5000 miles; owner's car; guaranteed; $1,295. Studebaker Sales, 5th Ave. at Wood. Court 3453.

1931 Studebaker 6 Regal Sed. This is a brand new car. A car you will be proud to own. Priced for quick sale at $995. Will trade and give Studebaker guarantee. 3944 California ave. N. S. Linden 8324.

1930 STUDEBAKER President 8 sedan; equipped with 8 wire wheels; painted in two colors; this car is in perfect shape and a real bargain at $1,495. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8300.

STUDEBAKER Commander 8 coupe; wire wheels; $1,295. Studebaker Sales, 5th Ave. at Wood. Court 3453.

1929 WHIPPET 4 cabriolet; this car is excellent running condition throughout; new paint; new tires; $295. Ohio Pyle Co., Beaver at Resaca.

Willys-Knight 70A Coupe. Take your choice of 2 of these cars, $200; terms and guarantee. Lone Motor Co., Pioneer and Ward aves. Dorm 0800. Lehigh 5600.

1928 Willys Knight 70 Sedan; excellent condition throughout; new tires. A wonderful bargain at low terms. Calhoun Motor Co., 5716 Penn ave. Montrose 8600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 sedan; a beautiful car priced low to sell quick. See this boy. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8600.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our highgrade used cars. Buy now—let us worth about enough. From $35.00 to $600. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1303 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 4716.

DON'T BUY A USED CAR Get a brand new 1930 Chevrolet at a used car price; will take trade and give terms. Call Churchill 0100.

OPERATOR'S LICENSE Secured promptly. See Arnold, notary, Roosevelt Hotel.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Have a few good used six-cylinder Sterling trucks at real bargains—Come in and see them. A deposit will hold any truck until Spring.

5-ton Sterling 6 chain drive dump.
3½-ton Sterling 6 worm drive dump.
3-ton Sterling 4 worm drive dump.
2½-ton Sterling 6 DR drive dump.
2½-ton Sterling 4 worm drive dump.
2½-ton Diamond T 6 worm drive dump. 1929.
2½-ton Mack 4 chain drive dump.
2-ton International 6 B drive dump.
1½-ton G. M. C., 4 B drive dump.
1½-ton Graham, moving body and hand hoist.
1928 Essex Sedan, bargain, $100.00.

NOTICE

We are in a position to furnish you with good used parts for any make of truck. All sizes of motors, transmissions, rear ends, hoists and steel bodies at 50% OFF. Also good used tires.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

INTERNATIONAL

1½-ton Int'l. dual tires. Almost new.
2-ton Int'l. late model chassis and cab.
2-ton Brockway Express. Very cheap.
2½-ton Int'l. heavy duty dump with dual tires.

International Harvester Co. of America.
7326 Penn Ave. Churchill 5100.

DODGE TRUCKS
40 makes and models to choose from—$75 and up. All reconditioned and painted, ½ to 3 ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5803 Center Ave. 5820 Penn Ave.
Hiland 7900. Hiland 5131.

GOTFREDSON, 1929, 6-cyl., 3-ton special dump truck. Wood hoist; A-1 condition; sacrifice price. 1929 Reo 2-ton R. D. speed wagon, canopy top; little mileage. 1930 Essex ¾-ton panel truck. Cheap.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

SPECIAL BUY
Brand new Reo truck, 1-ton, closed cab express body, 8x151, wire wheels, chrome top; this is a slight change in new model that truck is priced at $1,100 to sell at once. R. E. Laughlin Motor Co., 5506 Center ave. Montrose 4043.

FORD late 1928 1½-ton Chassis and closed cab with 4-wheel Tandem; rear end and frame extension, refinished and overhauled. $370; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 Rugby ½ Ton Panel Truck. A big bargain for only $195; no down payment required. Carmel Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 8600.

ONE model 51A 1930 White road builder 6x17 dump; has electrical equipment. Write care Sun-Telegraph, Box No. E 288.

FORD late 1929 ½-ton Panel Truck. Repainted and overhauled; excellent motor and body; $295; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

CENTAUR TRACTOR. Only small farm tractor made. On display at our showroom, 15 Federal St., Fgh. Fairfax 7884.

5 LATE model road builder 6-cyl. 457 dual tires, elec. lights, starter, reposs. Write Box No. D 288, Sun Telegraph.

5-TON International canopy top. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

Automobile Accessories 96

WRECKED latest 1928 Ford Fisher Closed parts for sale cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R. Brandywine 1684-J.

USED tires and batteries, one trading large 6-volt 5718 Baum Blvd. Mo. 9280.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2590.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5880 Baum blvd.

Garages For Sale 99

METAL GARAGES
With overhead doors at no additional cost. Sold on easy monthly payments. A Call Will Bring Our Representative.
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC. Sycamore St., Erin Pa.
Call Sterling 2875. Eve. Lemon 2389.

IDEAL BUILT
Metal, Wood or Concrete Block Garages
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030 Sun. and eves. FE 0890.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395; double, also cement flr. B. Kaiser, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve. Sun. HI. 440.

IF you are seeking a business opportunity—watch the Classified Section carefully. Sooner or later you will find just what you want.

IRWIN BANKS VOTE TO MERGE

JEANNETTE, Pa., Feb. 21.—As a result of the suicide of J. Arthur Jones, president of the Citizens' National Bank of Irwin, officers and directors voted unanimously today to offer to sell the institution to the First National Bank of Irwin.

Negotiations were completed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the two institutions to be combined for this evening's business.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 21.—Merger of the County Savings & Loan Company with Tuscarawas Savings & Loan Company here approved today by directors of the city's two building and loan institutions, whereby the Tuscarawas Savings & Loan Company will acquire assets of the former, awaits approval of the stockholders.

All Babies Born In Diocese Will Have Same Name

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The Catholic archbishop of this diocese has decreed that all children born in his jurisdiction this year shall be named Guadalupe, after the patron saint of Mexico.

Guadalupe is a girl's name, but it will be applied also to boys also, with "Jose" prefixed. Priests throughout the archdiocese have been instructed to give this name to all children they baptize.

Mexico this year is celebrating the end of the third century since the virgin of Guadalupe made a miraculous appearance in the little town of Guadalupe, near Mexico City.

Loans on Jewelry

Loans on Furniture

"Happy Days Are Here Again—
Just sing a song of cheer again
For my bills have disappeared again"

"Yes, folks, I'm happy again. The Conservative Credit System let me have enough money to carry me along—and the repayment terms are so low that my income can easily make care of the payments each month."
They will loan you $10 to $500 on your Note, Furniture, Property or Automobile (one of their two convenient offices).

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

PITTSBURGH	McKEESPORT
1203 Law & Finance Bldg.	Gates Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave.	504 Locust St.
Phone At. 7026.	Phone McKeesport 7101

Loans on Furniture

HOUSEHOLD
LOANS $50 to $300
on Pleasant Terms

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.
COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE.
10TH FLOOR CLARK BLDG., Cor. 7th & Liberty. Grant 0246.
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You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
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ILLINOIS MAKES BID TO BE HOME OF WEST POINT

Gov. Emmerson Invites U. S. To Establish Enlarged Military School in State.

By JUSTIN H. FOREST.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—Illinois, through its governor, Louis L. Emmerson, today made a bid to become the home of the West Point Military Academy, in the event Congress acts upon the bill of Representative James J. McSwain, of South Carolina, to remove the famous institution from its present site.

Representative McSwain's bill was introduced in the House at Washington after it was indicated that Congress might disregard the recommendations of Army officials, who are demanding an addition of 15,000 acres of land that the famous institution may have field space enough to carry on the training made necessary with the development of aviation and long-range artillery. The Senate has passed the bill.

PROPOSAL BACKED

Practically every expert army official has approved the proposal and pointed out that without such additional space, the work of one of the most famous military schools in the world is going to be so cramped that it will be unable to function properly.

Learning of the possibility that, because of the lassitude of the House in providing proper "elbow room," the academy may be moved to another state, Gov. Emmerson today sent the following telegram to Representative McSwain:

"Hon. James J. McSwain, House of Representatives,
"Washington, D. C.:

"Your bill for expansion of grounds for West Point or the establishment of co-ordinate branches of the institution to be secured in another part of the country has attracted my favorable attention and I wish to inform you that my faith in the patriotism and enterprise of the citizenry of Illinois prompts me to apprise you that our state is intensely interested in securing consideration, and that an ample and suitable Illinois site could easily be obtained by action of our state legislature, which action on its part would have my hearty support. With such a centrally located state as Illinois, we should have great consideration among bids for sites you will no doubt receive from other states. Could you give me added details of your plans so that we might perfect, our plans to more fully merit Illinois as the choice?
(Signed)

"LOUIS L. EMMERSON,
"Governor of Illinois."

PATRIOTIC INTEREST

Commenting upon the situation, Gov. Emmerson said:

"In common with most Americans, I have deep regard for the traditions of West Point, and its surroundings. To me it always has been a spot of deep patriotic interest, and the surroundings are such that they appeal to our sense of historic interest.

"But if it is to be moved, I do not believe there is a more logical site to which it might be transferred than to our great state of Illinois, which, in addition to its central location, could provide all the other facilities needed for proper military training. I am sure that the general assembly and the people would exert every effort if it becomes evident that there is to be a change, to get the great school for our state.

CONGRESS MEMORIALIZED

"We have just memorialized Congress not to abandon Chanute Field, our great army aviation school, from its present location near the University of Illinois, and from the interest taken in that move it is certain that there is no more patrioic state in the union than ours."

The bill for the acquisition of the additional 15,000 acres at West Point, after passage in the Senate, has been held up in the House by Representative Hamilton Fish, in whose district is located Highland Falls, which, it is reported, fears it might lose some taxes if the additional 15,000 acres were obtained by the military school.

Betty Compton in Cuba on Honeymoon

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The former Betty Compton, actress, and her husband, Edward D. Dowling, arrived here today for three weeks' honeymoon. They were married in New York last Monday after knowing each other for four years. Mr. Dowling said he met Miss Compton at a motion picture studio and that he would direct her in a new picture after their wedding trip.

Marriage Licenses

William Piper	Pittsburgh
Sally Stewart	Pittsburgh
Chris Chickle	Pittsburgh
Frankie Hudson	Pittsburgh
Howard C. Miller	Pittsburgh
Alma E. Arand	Pittsburgh
Joe Dicicco	Coraopolis
Mary Fiorittelli	Coraopolis
Carl Keith	New York
Dorothy E. Harris	Glenshaw
Roy E. Hubbard	Pittsburgh
Emelie Marr	Glenshaw
William A. Post	Washington, Pa.
Loretta Exner	Clyde, N. Y.
Charles H. Parker	Pittsburgh
Mabel C. E. Parker	Wheeling, W. Va.
Stanley Homer	Elizabeth
Mary Kotchak	Elizabeth
Oregon T. Madara	Pitcairn
C. Rebecca Craft	Pitcairn
Eugene A. Shultz	Pittsburgh
Florence A. Dicker	Pittsburgh
Howard V. Gilson	Pittsburgh
Katherine Wallman	Pittsburgh
Otto R. Logue, Jr.	McKees Rocks
Hilda M. Murray	McKees Rocks

HOLDING UNIT AVOIDS 'EVIL' OF REGULATION

Companies Used as Loopholes To Dodge Restricting Laws Report to House Contends.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The economic textbooks fail to reveal one of the principal purposes behind the development of the holding company.

Mr. Rukeyser

In a plea for the regulation of holding companies in a special report, the special counsel of the House Interstate Commerce Committee puts its finger on this hidden reason for the rapid growth of this type of corporation. In the public utility, railroad, and banking fields, the holding company has been employed as a device for escaping public regulation.

If the object of society is to regulate corporations, it should obviously give consideration to this important loophole.

The proposed change in the law might not cover the railroad holding companies, already in operation, namely the Alleghany Corporation of the Van Sweringen interests, and the Pennroad Corporation, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad, but the commission evidently thinks that new holding companies may be launched.

Alluding to the idea that perhaps the suggestion for regulation already comes too late, the counsel to the committee points out:

"The obvious reply to that objection is that there are several stables and that all of the horses have not yet been taken."

Regulation of public utility holding companies and bank affiliates constitutes an equally important phase of the newer relations between government and business. A special circumstance raises the bank holding company to particular importance; namely, that the bank holding company may prove a means of evading the double liability which ordinarily inheres in the ownership of bank shares.

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CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Ally Gas	3	2¾	3
300	Allied Tel	25¼	25	25¼
100	Am B&C	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1105	Am Corp	6	6	6
100	Am Furn Mart	1¾	1¾	1¾
1900	Am Superpwr	16¼	14¾	16
100	Apk N Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Do A	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Assd G&E	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	Do A	21	20½	20¾
50	All-Am Inv T S	10	10	10
1850	Can Marconi	4⅜	3¾	4¼
100	Chain S D	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Chi L F	3¼	3¼	3¼
850	Corporate Tr	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Curtiss Airpl vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1300	De Forest Radio	5	4¾	4¾
300	Dubilier Cond	4	3¾	4
100	Elec Shrhldgs	13¼	13¼	13¼
100	Empire Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
135	Fam Ice Cream	27¾	27¾	27¾
50	Fansteel Prod	10	10	10
600	Foru Mot Ltd	12	11¾	11¾
200	Fox Theat A	5¾	5¾	5¾
20	Gen Parts Corp	4	4	4
300	Grand Rap Met	2	2	2
100	Hall Lamp	7¼	7¼	7¼
500	Hamilton Clock	31¾	31¾	31¾
100	Ind Pipe Line	23	23	23
100	Ind'n Ter Oil B	17	17	17
6500	Intl Rustless	1⅛	1	1⅛
1150	Lead Ref Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
500	Leonard Oil	1	1	1
100	Liberty Bak	1	1	1
100	Low Priced Shrs	8¾	8¾	8¾
700	Mo Kan Pi B vtc	7 16	7 16	7 16
100	Nebel Oscar Inc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Nehi Corp	11¼	11¼	11¼
600	Nag Hud Pow wi	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
50	Photo Color	2	2	2
100	Reliance Manag	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
180	Selected Income	8	8	8
100	Selv AM 5pfd wi	92	91½	92
400	Stand Oil Invest	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
400	Stand Oil Ky	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	Stein & Co com	16½	16½	16½
100	Tr Lux D Pfd	8¾	8¾	8¾
50	Two-Years Const	26¾	26¾	26¾
100	Union Cop cv pf	7	7	7
480	Un Tele con pf	25	25	25
100	Unit Gas war	4	4	4
50	Universal Tr	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Walgreen	27	27	27
50	Wiltbold Sec	2	2	2

BONDS.

10000	Chf Rap Tr 6s63	28¾	28¼	28¾
5000	Cities Serv 6s 50	80	80	80

Curb stock sales today, 22,000 shares.
Total bond sales today, $15,000.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	9	13	9	17
Buckeye	50	44	48	44	48
Cheesebrough	26	117	125	113	121
Continental	50	47	51	47	51
Eureka	100	26	33	25	28
Galena	100	2	3	2	3
Imperial Oil	25	16⅝	17	17	17⅝
Indiana Pipe	25	21½	22½	20	21
Nat. Transit	12½	13	13⅝	12	13¼
N. W. Transit	100	10	13	11½	13¼
Northern Pipe	50	30	33	28½	33
Ohio Oil	25	39¼	40	38¾	39¼
Penn Mex	25	13½	14	14	14½
Solar Refining	25	7	8½	7	8½
Southern Pipe	10	12	13	12	13
Southern Prod	50	39¼	40	38¾	39¼
Southern Pipe	50	35	38	34	37
S. O. Indiana	25	35¾	35¾	34¾	35
S. O. Kentucky	25	22¾	22¾	23	23½
S. O. Nebraska	25	57	58	56	57
S. O. Ohio	25	58	58	54½	55
Do pfd	100	103	104	102	103½
Swan & Finch	25	4	6	5	6
Vacuum	25	66¼	67	65	65¾

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (New York Transit Lines)	1.85
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.75
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.70
Hancock grade oil	1.60
Western Kentucky	60
Lima	1.10
Indiana	97
Illinois	1.25
Worster	1.25
Plymouth	88
Illinois	1.30
Canadian	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Butter—Top, 31¾-34c; 92 score, 30c; 89-91 score, 27½@29c. Live poultry—Broilers, fancy, new hatched, Plymouth Rocks, full feathered, 40@42c; do., reds, 37@39c. Cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Butter, 5,871 tubs; unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 20½c-30c; extra, 192 scores, 30c. Cheese, 181,803 pounds; steady. Eggs, 12,192 cases; steady; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected extra, first 18c; others, grades unchanged. Poultry, dressed, steady, unchanged. Live, steady; broilers by freight, 32c; express not quoted; fowls, freight, 23c-25c; express, 23c-25c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Butter, 11,622 lbs; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 12,124 cases; easier; extra firsts, 17½c; extra graded firsts, 16c-16½c; ordinary firsts, 15½c. Storage packed, March, 19¾c. Poultry, alive, 1 car, 3 trucks, steady; fowls, 17c-20c; springs, 26c; No. 2, 15c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 25c; geese, 13c.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Raw silk futures closed irregular; sales, 170 bales; March, 2.05; May, 2.00; July, 2.48. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 2.55; Canton double extra A, 14-18 s, 1.85; Japanese crack double extra, 2.95.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Only mild interest was shown in bonds in the short session today and most obligations sagged in quiet trading.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.25	101.22	101.24
10	Do 1st 4s 32-47	102.26	102.26	102.26
1	Do 1 4¼s 32-47	102.21	102.21	102.21
75	Do 4 4s 33-38	107.22	107.20	107.22
25	Treas 4s 41-54	107.8	107.8	107.8
4	Do 3¾s 1940-43	101.10	101.10	101.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Allegh Corp 5s 44	87	87	87
11	Do 5s 49	85	85	85
1	Do 5s 40	84	84	84
56	Am&For P 5s 2030	84¾	84¼	84¼
1	Am Ice Chm 5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Am Int 5½s 49	92¾	92¼	92¼
2	Am Metal 5½s 34	97¾	95½	95½
7	Am S Gas 6½s 42	37	36	37
5	Am Smel 5s 47	102¾	102¼	102¼
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	103¼	103¼	103¼
9	Am T&T 5s 43	108¾	108¼	108¼
8	Do col 5s 46	106¾	106¼	106¼
42	Do st 5s 60	106¾	106¼	106¼
5	Do 5s 65	106¾	106¼	106¼
5	Do cvt 4½s 39	132¾	132¼	132¼
1	Am Type Fds 6s 40	105	105	105
5	Am WW&El 5s 34	102¾	102¼	102¼
12	Am Wtr Pap 6s 47	71¾	70	70
4	Armst Cork 5s 40	91¾	91¼	91¼
44	AT&SF cvt 4¼s 48	121¾	120	121¼
28	Do gen 4s 95	89¾	89¼	89¼
1	Do cvt 4s 1905-55	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	Do Tr Sh L 4s58	97¾	97¼	97¼
4	Do 4½s62 C&A dv	104¾	104¼	104¼
5	AC-Lam 1 4s 52	91¾	91¼	91¼
1	Atl Coast L 4s 52	91	91	91
3	Balt&Ohio rfg 5s 95	104¾	104	104¾
16	Do 5s 2000 D	104	103¾	104
2	Do cvt 4½s 33	101¾	101¼	101¼
58	Do cvt 4s 60	96¾	96¼	96¼
8	Do gold 4s 48	97¾	97¼	97¼
8	B&O 4s'91 E&WV	91	90¾	90¾
2	Do 4s T&C div59	86	86	86
3	Bell T Pa 1s55a	103	103	103
1	Beth Steel 5s42	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Boston & Me 5s 67	103¾	103¼	103¼
8	Do 5s 55	102	102	102
4	Bkln M Ry 6s 68	107	107	107
1	Bkln U Gas 5s 50	104¾	104¼	104¼
10	Buf Gen El 4½s81	101¾	101¼	101¼
1	By-Pr Coke 5½s45	105	105	105
3	Cal Pac 5s 40	99¾	99¼	99¼
2	Can Pac 5s 70	100¾	100¼	100¼
2	Do 4½s 57	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	Do 4½s 60	99¾	99¼	99¼
1	Do 4s 68	99¾	99¼	99¼
11	Do 4s 69 July	99¾	99¼	99¼
1	Can Nat Ry 5s60Oct	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	Can Nor ar 7s 40	111¾	111¼	111¼
6	Can Pac 5s 44	104¾	104¼	104¼
3	Do 5s 54	103¾	103¼	103¼
1	Do 4s 46	99¾	99¼	99¼
3	Do 4½s 60	99¾	99¼	99¼
3	Do deb 4s perp	87¾	87¼	87¼
1	Caro C & O 6s52	108¾	108¼	108¼
2	Cen Hud Gas 5s57	104¾	104¼	104¼
1	CRR of NJ 5s 87	112¾	112¼	112¼
1	Certainteed 5½s 48	36	36	36
20	Chesapke Cor 5s47	100¾	100	100
6	C & O gen 4½s92	101¾	101¼	101¼
7	Do 1st 4½s 93	101¾	101¼	101¼
17	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	101¾	101¼	101¼
1	CB& rfg 5s 71A	109¾	109¼	109¼
18	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	45¾	45¼	45¾
9	Chi G West 4s 59	69¾	68¼	69
2	CM&StP 5s49C	96¾	96¼	96¼
43	CMStP&Pac 5s 75	73¾	73¼	73¼
267	Do adj 5s 2000	30¾	29¾	30¼
1	Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	91¾	91¼	91¼
5	Do 4½s 2037	92¾	92¼	92¼
5	Do 4½s 2037 C	92¾	92¼	92¼
5	Do gen 3½s 87	78¾	78¼	78¼
11	CRI&P 4½s 52	93¾	93¼	93¼
39	Do cvt 5½s 60	93¾	93¼	93¼
5	Do rfg 4s 34	99¾	99¼	99¼
1	CTHte&SE 5s 60	73¾	73¼	73¼
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s63C	115¾	115¼	115¼
1	Do 4s 44	105	105	105
1	Do 4s A	103¾	103¼	103¼
5	Chi&Wind 4s 52	90¾	90¼	90¼
2	Chile Cop 5s 47	94¾	94¼	94¼
179	Cinn G&E 4s 68	92¾	92¼	92¼
1	CCC&St rfg6s 41 C	104¾	104¼	104¼
1	Do rfg 5s 63 D	104¾	104¼	104¼
1	CCC&St1 rf4½s77E	103¾	103¼	103¼
4	CCC&St1 gen 4s 93	95	95	95
4	Cleve Un T 4½s77C	103¾	103¼	103¼
5	Colom Oil 6s 47	62¾	62¼	62¼
1	Colo Indus 5s 34	92	92	92
1	Col & So 1st 4½s55	101¾	101¼	101¼
6	Do rf 4½s 80A	95¾	95¼	95¼
3	Col G&E 5s 52 Apr	98¾	98¼	98¼
14	Col G&E 5s52 May	98¾	98¼	98¼
4	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	96	95¾	96
3	Con Coal Md 5s 50	35¾	34¾	35
10	Con Gas 5½s'45	106¾	106¼	106¼
1	Con Pow 5s 52	105¾	105¼	105¼
3	Crown Zeller 6s40W	75	75	75

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET FOLLOWS N. Y. LIST UPWARD

Western Public Service In Strong Demand; Blaw Knox at New 1931 High.

Further substantial progress in the upward direction was recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with the leading fuels and industrials moving forward persistently but not spectacularly. Final figures for the week disclosed gains ranging from a point to five points with a few scattered issues finishing at prices slightly lower. These latter, however, were mostly in stocks in which trading has been intermittent for many weeks.

Western Public Service, the Wyoming-Colorado-Utah Gas Company, led the list in point of turnover and was also one of the strongest in the market. The stock reached new high ground for the year on a steady advance which carried it up two points.

LONE STAR FIRM

Lone Star Gas was firm, but remained in second place in the fuel division. The improved tone in these issues coincided with the general upturn in utility issues in the big eastern markets.

Blaw Knox was the favorite in the industrial section here, rising to new high ground in conformity with a substantial advance in New York. The stock has reflected organized sponsorship for the past two weeks. Harbison-Walker displayed a strong tone early in the week, but the buying petered out quickly, after which it settled back and closed unchanged from the previous Saturday.

PUBLIC HOLDS ALOOF

The decisive upturn on the New York exchange has had the effect of improving sentiment generally in local trading circles. While no noticeable increase in public participation has as yet taken place, the ability of the stocks to reach new high ground and hold the gain will no doubt stimulate a larger outside interest before long. One incident of the week in which the public viewed with interest was a sudden advance in International Rustless Iron which had lain dormant for almost a year. This stock has wide distribution in this territory having at one time been whirled up from around $1 a share to $9. The current quotation is 1⅛ as against the low last week of 60 cents.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE HEAVY

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Almost heedless of soaring prices for stocks, the grain markets pursued a general downward course today. Reports of rain and snow in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, together with predictions of moisture for the greater part of the grain belt, had a decided bearish influence. Besides, general export demand for North American wheat and eastern shipping call for corn were apparently at a standstill, although talk was heard that government-sponsored agencies had disposed of some export wheat at the Gulf of Mexico.

Wheat closed heavy, unchanged to 1 cent lower; corn ⅜ to ¾ off; oats unchanged to ⅜ decline, and provisions a shade to 5 cents up.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday.
Corn—					
Mar., old	61	62⅝	61⅝	61⅝	62⅝
Do new	62⅝	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛	63
May, old	63	63⅝	63⅛	63	63⅝
Do new	63	63⅝	63⅛	63⅛	63⅝
July	65⅝	67	66	66	66⅞
Sept.	67	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝	68⅜
Wheat—					
Mar., old	79½	79⅞	79⅛	79⅛	79⅞
May, old	82⅛	82⅝	82⅛	82	82⅝
Do new	83½	84⅛	83⅜	83⅜	83⅞
July	85⅜	86	85⅛	85⅛	86⅛
Sept.	89½	90⅛	89⅛	89⅛	90
Oats—					
Mar., old	32⅞	32⅞	32	32⅛	32⅝
Do new	32⅝	32	32	32	32⅜
May, old	34⅜	35⅛	34⅜	34⅝	35⅛
Do new	34⅜	35⅛	34⅜	34⅝	35⅛
July	32⅞	33⅜	32⅝	33	33⅜
Sept.	33¼	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	33⅝
Rye—					
Mar., old	39	40	39	39	39⅜
May, old	42⅞	43¼	41⅝	42	42⅝
Do new	43⅝	44	43⅝	43⅝	43⅞
July	43	43⅞	43	43⅜	43⅞
Sept.	44	44⅝	44	44	44½
Lard—					
Mar.	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.07
May	8.32	8.32	8.27	8.27	8.25
July	8.45	8.45	8.45	8.45	8.40
Bellies—					
May	10.45	10.45	10.45	10.45	10.40
July	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.50

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Wheat, No. 1, Red, 78c; No. 1 Northern spring, 79½c; No. 2 mixed, 78c; No. 1 Northern Durum, No. 2 mixed, 61c; No. 2 yellow, 61½@62c; No. 2 white, 61½c. Oats, No. 1 white, 32½c; No. 2 white, 32½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 50@60c. Timothy seed, $8.25; to on clover seed, $13.00@20.75. Lard, $8.05. Ribs, 10.75. Bellies, $10.57.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—Flour unchanged; shipments 35,101. Bran unchanged. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 73½@77½c; No. 1 red durum, 64c; May, 76½c; July, 71⅝c; September, 68¾c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 52⅞@54½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 28⅝@29⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.56½@1.57½.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.		
America	69	72
Bank of U. S.	3	5
Chase	108¼	111½
Chatham & Phenix	85	87
Chemical	111	113½
Commercial	325	340
First National	4100	4300
Manhattan	95⅜	98⅛
Public	62½	63½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	123½	126½
Brooklyn Trust	350	365
Central Hanover	273	278
Chelsea	11½	13½
Chemical	53½	55½
Continental	22½	25½
Corn Exchange	134	138
Empire	58	61
Guaranty	566	571
Irving	45	47
Manufacturers	57½	59½
New York Trust	191	196

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 21.—Flax, Closed on track, $1.54@1.56; May, $1.57; July, $1.58.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, February 21, 1931:

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
15	14	Alum Gds Mfg $1.20	50	14½	14½	14½	0
28¼	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	346	28¼	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	5	Devonian Oil 60c	315	5	5	5	0
28½	24	Lone Star Gas $1	397	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ¼
32	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	125	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¾
33	31	Nat Fireproof pf $3 ...	20	31¼	31¼	31¼	0
11⅝	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	200	10	10	10	0
15	14	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40 ..	85	15	14¾	15	0
19¼	16¼	Plymouth Oil $1	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
37	34	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e .	10	36½	36½	36½	— ½
14½	10⅝	West Pub Serv*	785	14½	14	14⅛	±0
			2,343				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
46	39½	Ally Steel $1.80e	160	45½	39½	45½	+5½
15	14	Alum Goods $1.20 ...	50	14½	14½	14½	0
1½	1	Am Austin Car	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
13	10	Amer Fruit Growers .	100	13	13	13	+3
30	20½	Armstrong Cork $1 ..	120	25¼	24	24	—1¼
28¼	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	1151	28¼	26	28⅛	+1⅜
3½	1½	Carnegie Metals	100	2	2	2	0
40	35	Copperweld Stl* $2 ...	1080	40	†35	40	+2
13½	10	D L Clark $1.25	100	13	13	13	— ½
6¼	5	Devonian Oil 60c	645	5	5	5	0
75	74	Follansbee pfd $6	50	74	†74	74	—1
15	10	Hach Lind	705	14¾	14	14½	0
44	39	Har Walker $2	2755	44	43	43	0
3	2	Indep Brewing	370	2	2	2	— ¼
102	99¼	Koppers Gas pfd $6 ..	20	100	100	100	— ½
1½	1⅛	Liberty Dairy Prod ..	80	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
28½	24	Lone Star Gas $1	1898	27½	26¾	27½	+ ½
1¼	1	Mayflower Drug*	1225	1⅛	1	1⅛	0
32	25¾	Mesta Machine $2 ...	675	31¼	29⅝	31¼	+ ¾
27	25	Nat Fireproofing $3 ..	25	25	25	25	0
33	31	Do pfd $3	175	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¾
12	10	Pgh Brewing pfd	110	10	10	10	—2
11⅝	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	325	10	10	10	0
42⅛	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2 ...	182	42	41	41	—1
15	14	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40 ..	862	15	14½	15	+ ½
19¼	16¼	Plymouth Oil $2	960	19¼	16½	19¼	+1¾
17½	17½	Reymer Bros $1	25	17½	17½	17½	0
.02	.02	San Toy Mining	1000	.02	.02	.02	+.01
11	7⅞	Shamrock Oil & Gas .	520	9	9	9	0
25	23	Std Steel Spring $4 ..	535	25	24	25	+1¾
37	34	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e .	70	37	36½	36½	— ½
7½	7½	Waverly Oil A	50	7½	†7½	7½	— ½
14½	10⅜	West Public Serv* ..	7670	14½	12¼	14⅛	+1⅜
34½	33½	West Air Brake $2 ...	10	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
120	105	Bk of Pgh N A $6	19	120	105	120	+5
135	130	Peoples-Pgh Tr $3.20 .	21	134	134	134	0
			23,943				

BONDS.

81	81	Pgh Brewing 6s $2000	81	81	81	0

†New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust ...	325	...
Bank of Pgh N A ...	...	115
Bank of Seed Sav ..	90	...
Colonial Trust Co ..	...	296
Commonwealth Tr ...	...	280
Diamond National .	450	480
Exchange National ..	...	80
Keystone National ..	300	325
Peoples-Pgh Trust .	130	134
Union National	...	530
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel	46½	48
Alum Gds Mfg	...	14½
Am Fit Grow	12	15
Do pfd	70	73
Am Vit Prod	7	...
Animal Trap	...	31
Arkansas Nat Gas pf	6⅞	7
Blaw Knox	27⅞	28
*Copperweld Steel ..	36	...
Crand McK & Hend.	9	16
D L Clark	12	13
Devonian Oil	5	5½
Electric Products ...	...	15
Follansbee Bros pfd .	...	74
Hach Lind	14½	...
Do pfd	70	...
Indep Brewing	...	2⅜
Do pfd	2¾	3½
J & L pfd	120¼	...
Joseph Horne	30	...
Liberty Dairy Prod .	1⅛	...

	Bid	Asked
Lone Star Gas	27	27⅞
*Do pfd	105	106
*Mayflower Drug ...	1	...
McKinney Mfg	4½	6
Mesta Machine	31¼	31¾
National Erie A	...	19
Nat Fireproof pfd ...	...	32
Penn Federal	1¾	2
Phoenix Oil	.15	...
Pgh Brewing	4¼	...
Do pfd	9¼	...
Pgh Plate Glass	41	...
Pgh Scr & Blt	14¾	15
Plymouth Oil	18⅝	19
Reymer Bros Inc ...	16	17
Ruud Mfg	21⅛	24
Salt Crk Con Oil ..	1¼	2
Shamrock O & G ..	8	...
Stand Steel Spring .	26	30
Union Storage	40	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	36	37
*West Public Serv ..	14	14⅛
West Air Brake	36¼	...
West Elec & Mfg ..	99½	...
William Zoller pfd .	90	...
BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	80½	...
Wm Zoller 6s...1942	95	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Am Fruit Grow pfd	67	10 Auto Finance pfd	18
5 Joseph Horne com	32	15 Cent Ohio Steel	15
2 McKinney Mfg	8	15 Consol Ice com	4½
50 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	79¼	50 Pgh Terminal Wrhse ...	16
5 Exchange Nat Bank	66	95 Am Vit Products com	9½
10 Wiser Oil	12½	40 National Erie A	20
50 Union Storage	41	15 Ruud Mfg	23⅞
50 Penn Federal com	1½	25 U S Glass	2½
50 Penn Federal pfd	75	50 Donahoes A	14
8 Pgh Steel Fdy com	18	7 First National Bank 375	
200 Leonard Oil	.60	10 Electric Products	15
15 Ruud Mfg	23		
2 Bank of Pgh N A 105			

WORLD COPPER OUTPUT DOWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Copper prices showed further firmness today on trade circle reports that some custom smelters were quoting 10½ cents, delivered, for the metal, an advance of one-quarter of a cent.

Producers, however, were said still to be willing to accept orders from regular customers at 10¼ cents a pound, but otherwise were reported naming the higher price on domestic inquiries.

World copper output continued to decline in January, the American Bureau of Metal statistics reports, production last month totaling 129,390 short tons, against 136,252 tons in December and 157,548 tons in January, 1930. The bureau places total world production for 1930 at 1,806,642 short tons against 2,106,900 in 1929.

Giessche Zinc Cuts Output Schedule

WARSAW, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Officials of the Giessche Zinc Company of Poland, which is controlled by the Harriman interests, announced today that the company is moving to reduce production by about 30 per cent in line with quota provisions at the 1930 zinc cartel meeting in Ostend.

The ministry of commerce figures show the 1930 zinc production in Poland was 170,000 metric tons, about half of which came from the Giessche Company.

PRICE INDEX TONE FIRMER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Commodity prices last week recorded pronounced stability and in many groups considerable strength, says the McGill Commodity Service. Out of 14 individual groups, eight advanced, four remain unchanged, and only two declined.

Based on latest data of production, car loadings, and other barometers, it appears that December and early January established a low point in general business. In recent weeks the underlying trend of production has gradually increased.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	Feb. 20, 1931	Feb. 13, 1931	Feb. 21, 1930
Industrials	68.0	67.7	81.1
Livestock	67.7	70.5	98.0
Chemicals	97.2	96.8	105.0
Non-ferrous metals	63.5	62.6	93.7
Textiles, fine	62.5	61.7	81.0

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Coffee futures were steady today, with a somewhat irregular opening followed by slight advances on the firmer ruling of Rio exchange and covering. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged to 3 points higher and closed 4 to 8 net higher. Sales, 7,000. Santos contracts opened 2 lower to 6 higher and closed steady, net unchanged to 6 higher. Sales, 11,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, March, 5.35; May, 5.43; July, 5.44; September, 5.43; December, 5.46. Santos, March, 8.17; May, 8.20; July, 8.18; September, 8.15; December, 8.12.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 6½; Santos 4s, 9½@9¾. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 8.15@8.25.

Rio exchange on London 1-64d higher. Dollar buying rate 80 reis lower. Rio spot market 150 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 80,000. Jundiahy receipts, 12,000. No Santos spot quotations received.

INFLUENCE OF MARKET, WAGES IS CONFLICTING

Strength in Stocks Helps Confidence, While Salary Cuts Cause Disturbance.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Two opposing factors are exerting the principal influences on the trend of business at present. The advancing stock market, which has been under way for most of the past two weeks, has been an important factor in stimulating confidence. Reductions in wages announced by many large corporations have had a disturbing effect.

The actual volume of sales and production has shown a moderate improvement, but business is still in the drifting state which has been apparent since the beginning of the year. No definite trend is apparent up to the present time. Most of the gains have been seasonal in character.

The strength in the prices of stocks is a highly favorable sign. If the advance continues without severe reactions it may indicate that liquidation in stock prices is over and that the worst has been passed in industrial conditions. The turn in the stock market came as a distinct surprise. During the first few days of the rise most brokerage houses expressed little confidence in further advances. Later developments have shown many market commentators to have been poor guessers.

STOCKS SIGNIFICANT

The strength in stocks is significant, since it has taken place under conditions differing greatly from those preceding the bulge early in 1930. The advance a year ago came at a time when optimism was more general. The belief was common that liquidation in stocks was over and that business would not suffer from a further decline. The rise this year has taken place in spite of complete pessimism.

If the advance in stocks continues, it may be taken as an indication of a definite turn in business. At many times in the past the stock market has heralded a turn in business several months in advance.

The adverse factor in the present situation is found in the great number of wage cuts of office workers. Most of the steel companies have reduced office salaries. Westinghouse Electric and several other large organizations have followed.

This concerted action is surprising in view of the importance placed on the maintenance of wages in statements made by business leaders during the past year. The companies which have decided that the maintenance of wages is a wise policy are now complaining that the action of competitors in announcing reductions may make it difficult for them to hold up their own scales.

SAVING DOUBTFUL

Companies which have cut wages justify their action on the ground that it is preferable to reducing forces. They also state that shop employes have suffered loss of income from reduced working time and that the office forces should be expected to share the burden of the depression.

In seeking to economize on expenses there is one statement which employers should consider before slicing wages. E. T. Weir, president of National Steel, recently said:

"I have seen many wage cuts, but I have never known one to reduce operating costs. The dissatisfaction resulting from reducing wages always lowers efficiency and destroys the eagerness to produce."

Kelly Tire 1930 Loss Is $3,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Net loss of Kelly-Springfield Company for the year ended December 31, 1930, was about $3,000,000, after all charges, including losses incurred by depreciation in market value of raw material. For the year ended December 31, 1929, net loss amounted to $1,346,418. It is believed the ratio of current assets to current liabilities at the end of 1930 was in excess of 10 to 1.

At the annual meeting, March 10, it is understood new interests will be elected to the board of directors.

Pittsburgh Curb.

SALES.

	Shares.	Price.
International Rustless Iron	300	1¼
Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufacturing	...	32
American Window Glass, pf	1	...
Apollo Steel	...	19
Arkansas Gas A	6	6½
Braeburn Alloy Steel 7s '50	98	100
Edgewater Steel	54	60
Fisher Bros pfd	...	52
Globe Fire Insurance	12½	...
Hill Top Savings & Trust	115	...
International Rustless Iron	1	1⅛
Liberty Dairy Pdts. 2nd pfd.	10	....
Manchester Savings & Trust	100	....
Molybdenum Corp. of Amer.	1⅛	2⅜
Penn Federal Corp. 6s '46	...	98
Pennsylvania Trust	...	49½
Peoples Natural Gas pfd.	45	47
Shannopin Country Clubs 6s	99	100
Sloan-Zook 5s	...	98¼
Standard Life Insurance	...	10
Sterling Investment	...	20
West Penn Service pf. pd.	3¾	....

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Raw sugar was quiet today and as no sales were reported prices were unchanged at 3.50 for spot, duty paid.

Although no price changes were announced refined from 4.50 for fine granulated, the undertone was unsettled by the announcement of the California & Hawaiian that they would offer special grade granulated sugar in burlap bags for manufacturers use only at 20c less than basis price.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Cotton goods markets were firm today with a steady demand for finished and some lines of unfinished goods. The continuation of unchanged prices on sheets and pillow cases has increased confidence in the status of domestic prices generally. Wool goods continued in moderate call, with more interest developing in fall lines. Worsted yarns were firmer. Raw silk was slightly higher. Rayons were steady. Weavers were buying more rayon yarns.

Resolution Adopted By Senate Causes Advance in Silver

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Bar silver today scored one of the sharpest rises in recent months of depressed prices, by advancing one cent an ounce in New York to 27¼ cents.

Although there were other bullish factors, the trade credited the rise principally to adoption by the United States Senate of a resolution suggesting that President Hoover enter into negotiations with other governments looking to the restoration of the price of the metal.

Production figures for 1930 showed a sharp drop from totals of recent years, and another market factor mentioned was the action of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris in proposing a silver conference to meet the economic crisis in China.

Heavy buying orders from India and China reached the New York market, where the supply of the metal was limited. In fact bidding here as much as ⅛ above London failed to bring out more than comparatively meager offerings.

The metal also was strong in London, where it advanced ¼ pence to 12 7-16 pence.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures of exchanges and balances at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended February 21, 1931:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the wk. (5 days)	$145,845,782.63	$64,688,370.51
Prev. wk. (5 days)	145,415,459.58	66,728,558.04
Same wk last yr. (5 days)	146,281,124.51	67,872,640.95

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(INR.)—The New York Clearing House reports exchanges during the week ended February 21 totaled $5,849,353,274. Against $5,079,601,491 during the previous week.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain, demand, 4.85⅛; cables, 4.85 21-32; 60-day bills, 4.83; France, demand, 3.91 13-16; cables, 3.91 15-16; Italy, demand, 5.32½; cables, 5.33⅛. Demands: Belgium, 13.93½; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.10½; Norway, 26.72½; Sweden, 26.77; Denmark, 26.72½; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 10.46; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Portugal, 4.50; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.75; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentine, 37.87½; Brazil, 8.60; Tokio, 49.46; Shanghai, 28.87½; Montreal, 99.98 7-16; Mexico City (gold peso), 46.30.

Weekly Clearings

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $1,254,278,300 unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average), $6,638,000 decrease. Time deposits (average), $26,818,000 increase. Clearings week ending today, $5,849,353,274. Clearings week ending February 14, $5,079,601,491.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Scott Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, payable March 21, to record of March 17.

C. M. Hall Lamp Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable March 16 to record of March 2.

Quaker Oats Company declared an extra dividend of $3 on the common stock and the regular $1 quarterly dividend, both payable April 15 to record of April 1.

New York Transit Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable April 15 to record of March 20. Previously the company paid 40 cents quarterly.

Hamilton Watch Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 15 cents on the new no-par common stock, payable March 31 to record of March 10.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—An early decline in cotton under further realizing and near-month liquidation, was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables today, but offerings were readily absorbed and after selling off to 11.15, May contract rallied to 11.25 on renewed covering. That delivery closed at 11.23, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 1 to 3 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 87,000 bales against 121,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 11.05c. Range on futures reported by A. K. Marlen & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	11.93	12.04	11.93	12.04
March	10.88	10.97	10.84	10.94
May	11.18	11.26	11.15	11.22
July	11.38	11.45	11.30	11.40
October	11.68	11.75	11.66	11.75
December	11.88	11.94	11.85	11.94

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Cotton futures opened steady net 3 points up to 1 down.

March, 10.30; May, 11.23; July, 11.48-49; October, 11.74; December, 11.92 bid; January, 12.02.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 21.—Turpentine firm; 35c; sales, 72 casks; receipts, 69 casks; shipments, 228 casks; stock, 17,758 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 643 barrels; receipts, 516 barrels; shipments, 1,072 barrels; stock, 170,838 barrels. Quote: B, $3.60; D, $3.55; E, $3.65; F, $3.60; G, $4.10; H, $4.15@4.20; I, $4.20@4.40; K, $4.50; M, $4.70; N, $5.25; WG, $4.55; WW, $5.30; X, $7.30.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Banks, Marts Take Holiday

Banks, stock exchanges and all the principal commodity markets throughout the country will remain closed tomorrow in observance of Washington's birthday. Business will be resumed Tuesday at the regular hours.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Cottonseed oil was extremely quiet today, there being no indication of interest on either side. Firmness in lard and stocks checked selling, but failed to stimulate demand. The close was steady, with prices net unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales were only 450 barrels. Prime crude, 6.37½; prime summer yellow spot, 7.25; March, 7.32; May, 7.42; July, 7.51; September, 7.62.

Nevada Consolidated Dividends Tax Free

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Stockholders of Nevada Consolidated Copper Company are being informed by D. C. Jackling, president, that 1930 distributions totaling $1.62½ a share will be considered by the Treasury Department, as having been made out of earnings or profit accumulated, or increase in value of property accrued, before March 1, 1913, and therefore tax-free distributions.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 21.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, 66¾@67; No. 3 yellow, 65¼@66¼c. Oats, No. 2 white, 34½@35c. Clover seed, cash, domestic, old, $11.25; new and February, $14.75; March, $14.80; choice, cash, old, $14.85; new, $15.00.

This Week's Market Letter

contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Newmont Mining Corp.

Copy on request. Ask for S.T.-22

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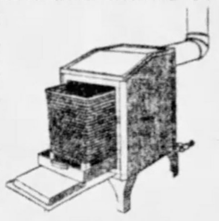

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Income of the newspapers is derived from both the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards, from the industrial areas around the Great Lakes and from Western Pennsylvania—while the American Weekly Magazine has the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, reaching weekly over 5½ million people scattered throughout the United States—truly nation-wide diversification.

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Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb and the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	18,700,000
Previous Week (5 days)	17,400,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	15,700,000
Sales to Date, 1931	86,887,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	116,851,900

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Fe. 21, 1931	191.32	111.53	70.65
Sat. Fe. 14, 1931	180.41	109.19	68.55
Fri., Feb. 21, 1930	268.51	154.11	98.11
High 1930-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Lo. 1929-31	157.51	91.65	55.14

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 21, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, years high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	2,400,000	3,800,000	1,100,000	1,120,000	2,566,000
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$5,500	$,100	5,500	5,607	9,031
Average, 20 Rails	*$111.53	110.24	109.19	108.53	154.11
Aver., 30 Industrials	*$191.32	188.22	180.41	169.80	265.81
Average, 20 Utilities	*$70.65	69.16	66.55	65.48	98.11
Average, 70 Stocks	*$124.50	122.54	118.72	113.94	172.08
Corn	81⅛c	82⅛	83½	84⅛	85
Wheat, Chicago	79⅛c	79⅛	79⅝	79½	1.10
Sugar	1.20c	1.20	1.20	1.31	1.69
Cotton, New York	10.94c	10.92	10.75	10.21	15.20
Copper, Per Pound	10.25c	10.25	10.00	10.00	18.00
Rubber, Pound, N Y	7.26c	7.45	7.55	8.18	14.00
Lead, Per Pound, N Y	4.60c	4.60	4.50	4.75	6.25
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Coffee	9½c	9⅝	9¾	9⅝	14½
Sterling	$4.85⅝	4.85¼	4.85⅞	4.85½	4.86¼
Francs	3.91⅛c	3.92⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91¼
Lire	5.23⅛c	5.23⅛	5.23⅜	5.23⅝	5.23⅝
Marks	23.76¼c	23.76¾	23.75⅝	23.77	23.87
Silver, Per Oz, N Y	0.27¼c	0.26¼	0.26⅜	0.29⅝	0.43¼
Call Money		1½%	1½	1½	4
Time Money		1-1½%	1-1½	1½-1½	4½
Commercial Paper		2½-2¾%	2½-2¾	2¾-3	4½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday, 76.3	Jan. '31, 77.7	Feb. '30, 92.7		

*—New 1931 high.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12½	9	Alcohol Pr. & Pac	7600	11⅜	9½	10	— 1½	10	11
47	38	Do preferred 5	500	42½	36	42	— 4	41	41½
35½	25	Abraham & Straus	1100	33½	31	32	— 1	30	31
23¼	16	Adams Express 1.60	21100	21¼	21	21¼	— ¼	20¼	21
90	85½	Do preferred 7		90	88	90	— 1	90	92
25⅜	22	Adams Millis 2	400	24	23½	24	— ½	23	24
23¾	21	Addressograph 1½	300	23	22½	23	— ½	22½	23
5⅝	2	Advance Rumely	21200	4¾	4	4	— ¼	4	4½
20⅜	17	Do preferred	5800	20½	18	18½	— 1	18	19½
3	⅝	Aeronautic Corp	3800						
107⅜	92	Air Reduction 5	67800	107⅜	97½	107¾	+ 8½	107½	107⅝
10⅝	7⅜	Airway Elec Appliance 60	12500	10½	8⅜	9½	— 1	9⅜	9½
9⅝	7	Alaska Juneau 40	24600	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
8½	4½	Allans Pref Wsw Pat	500	7⅜	6	6	— ⅛	6⅜	7
12⅜	7	Allegheny Corp	126800	12⅜	10	12	— 1	12	12⅛
58⅜	38	Do preferred ww 5½	1300	58	55	58	— 1½	56	57
59	38	Do preferred ww x 5½	100	58	55½	58	— 1	52	58
46⅝	40	Allegheny Steel 2.80	800	46	40	46	— 6	46	47
178	150	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	90800	178	162	177½	— 14	177	177½
124	122	Do preferred 7	400	125½	123	125½	— 1	125	127
39½	32	Allis Chalmers 2	48300	39½	35	39¼	— 4	38	39½
18½	15	Alpha Portland Cement 2	800	18½	17	17⅝	— 1	17½	18
21	17	Amerada Corp 2	1600	20	18	20	— 1	18	20
29¾	20	Am Agricul Chem, Del	2700	29¼	24	28	— 3	28	28½
62¾	50	American Bank Note 2	2100	61	58	61	— 2	60	61
66	6	Do preferred 2		86	85	86	— 1	86	
4¾	2¼	American Beet Sugar	600	4½	4	4¼	— ¼	4¼	4½
37	32	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	2900	37	36	37	— 1	36½	37½
122⅛	118	Do preferred 7		121½	121¼	121½	— ½	121¼	122
12¾	8	Amer Brown Boveri	26700	12¼	10	11½	— 1	12	12½
63	45	Do preferred 7		63	57	61	— 7	61	62
128⅝	106	American Can 4	284200	128½	117	128⅛	— 11½	128⅝	128½
149	145	Do preferred 7	800	149	148	149	— 1	149	149½
36⅛	27	American Car & Fdy 6	2400	36¼	32	35½	— 2	35½	36
83¼	74	Do preferred 7	400	80	80	80	— 2	75	80
40	29	American Chain 3	5700	40	36	40	— 3	40	40½
88	88	Do preferred 7	200	88	88	88	— 1	86	90
45⅞	35½	American Chicle 2.40	4400	45½	41	45⅝	— 1	45¼	46
20¼	14½	American Colortype 1.40	2500	20	18	20	— 1	20	21
14½	9	Amer Commercial Alcohol	29700	14½	12	14	— 1	13½	14
13⅝	9	American En Tiling 1	600	12	11	13	— 1	13	13½
33	19	American Europe Sec	3600	32	27	32½	— 4	32	33
46⅛	28	Amer Foreign Power	399600	46⅛	37	46	— 8	46	46⅛
99⅞	85	Do preferred 7	800	99	96	96	— 2	98	98
88¾	74	Do 6% preferred 8	2200	88	82	88	— 2	86	87
77⅛	67	Do 2nd preferred	2600	77½	71	77	— 2	79	80
10⅝	7	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	200	8	8	8	—	8	9
13½	10	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	100	12½	10	13½	— 1	13	14
86	47	Amer Home Products 4.20	5400	86	56	59	— 17	58	59
31⅝	23	American Ice Sec 3a	3400	31	29⅝	30	— 1	30	31
25½	18⅝	American Int'national 2	55800	25½	23	23¾	— 2	23¾	24
1⅝	⅝	American La France	3500	1⅝	1	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
12	5	Do preferred		6	6	6	— 3	6	7
27⅜	20⅝	American Locomotive 2	5700	27	25	26	— 1	26	26⅜
81	72	Do preferred 7	400	81	80	81	— 1	80	81
41⅞	31	American Mach Fdy 1.40	54500	41⅛	39	41	— 1	41	41½
5½	3⅝	Am Mach & Metals	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4	4½
22½	16	American Metal	3800	22½	20	21⅜	— 2	21	22
89½	86	Do 6% preferred 8	100	88	88	88	— 1	80	91
39½	22	Amer Nat Gas preferred 6		30	27	27½	— 3	26	28
55⅛	50	American News 4a		53	53	53⅜	— 1	56	61
58⅝	45	American Pow & Lt 1a	26500	58¾	52⅝	58⅝	— 5	58	58½
80	78	Do 5% preferred 4	100	78	78	79	— 1	79	80
81	80	Do 5% preferred xw 5	1100	80	80	80	— 1	80	80
90	80	Do 6% preferred 6	2600	90	87	90	— 1	97	99
19½	15½	Amer Rad & Stn Sanitary 1	97800	19⅛	18	19	— 1	19⅜	19½
145	141	Do preferred 7		141½	141	141½	— 1	141	141
11⅛	7	American Republics	4700	11	9	11	— 1	10	11
27⅜	20⅝	Amer Rolling Mill 2	146300	27⅜	20	26½	— 5	26	26⅛
65⅝	57	Amer Safety Razor 5	7500	64⅜	62	64	— 1	63½	64
42	39	American Shipbuild 3		40	38	40	— 1	39	40
1	¾	Amer Ship & Com	1100	1	1	1	—	1	1
88⅝	40	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	32800	88⅝	49	54	— 5	56	56½
100⅝	93½	Do 6% preferred 6	200	100⅜	100½	100½	—	100½	100½
133	129	Do preferred ww 5½	300	133	132½	132¾	— ¼	132	135
41	37	American Snuff 2½1	700	41	40	41	— 1	41	41½
107	101	Do preferred 7		107	105	107	— 1	105	110
4	2¼	Am Sol & Chem	1800	4¼	3⅝	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
9½	6	Do preferred 6	1400	9	6	9	— 1	6	7
31½	28	American Steel Fdy 3	21700	29½	27¾	29½	— 3½	30⅜	30⅝
113	110	Do preferred		113	112	113	— 1	113	112
44	37	Amer Stores 2	1100	44	43	44	— 1	44	46
54½	42	American Stove 3	300	54½	48	54	— 5	41	50
104½	86	Do preferred 7	300	104½	100	104½	— 1	105	105
11½	8	American Sumatra	2300	10½	9	10	—	10	
23⅜	15½	Amer Tel & Cable 5		22	15	20½	— 1½	20	21
198⅝	116¾	Amer Tel & Tel 9	50200	198⅝	181⅜	198⅝	— 1½	198⅝	198⅝
117	104	American Tobacco 5	4300	117	115	117	— 2	117	118
120⅜	104	Do B 5	2800	120	115	120⅛	— 4	120	120½
128⅜	124⅜	Do preferred 6	400	128	127	127	— 1	127	128
105	90	Amer Type Founders 8	400	100	90	98	— 1	98	100
71⅝	55	Amer Water Works 3	69200	71⅝	63⅝	71⅛	— 5	71⅛	71⅜
71	54⅛	Do rts	8200	71	61	71	— 8	71	71
105	101⅛	Do 1st preferred 6	1000	102	102	102½	— 1	103	101
11⅝	6	American Woolen	2100	9⅝	6	9⅝	— 1	9⅝	9⅝
35⅝	21	Do preferred 7	7600	34½	21	34	— 1	32	33½
4	2	Amer Writing Paper pf	400	3	3	3	—	2½	3
18	14	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	— 1	17	18
6⅝	4⅛	American Zinc & Lead	8300	6¼	5⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6⅛
38	26	Do preferred	600	38	32½	37¾	— 5½	35	39
40½	29⅝	Anaconda Copper 2½	143300	40½	36⅜	40¼	— 2½	40⅛	40⅜
26⅝	22	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	900	24	23	24	— ¼	24	25
26	27	Anchor Cap 2.40	11800	26	29⅝	35	— 4	33½	34⅝
18¾	13⅜	Andes Copper 1	800	18	17⅜	18	— 1⅛	18	18½
18	15⅛	Archer Dan Mid 2	5600	17½	17	17½	— ⅜	17½	17½
102	101¾	Do preferred 7		101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¾	101	102
72	60⅛	Armour of Del preferred 7	1400	63	61⅜	62	— 3	62½	63
4½	3	Armour of Ill A	78100	3⅝	3	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	3⅜
2⅝	2	Do B	6100	2½	2¼	2½	—	2¼	2½
47	27⅜	Do preferred	11100	38	27½	28	— 4⅜	28	29
6⅛	3¾	Arnold Constable	900	6	5	6	— 1	5	6
7⅜	5	Art Loom Corp		7	7	7	—	7	7
20½	20	Art Metals 1.60	300	20½	20	20	— 1	19	20
28⅝	24⅛	Associated Apparel Ind 4	6100	27⅜	26	26½	— 1	26⅜	26⅝
28	22	Associated Dry Goods 2½	11100	28	25	26	— 1	26	27
97	85	Do 1st pfd 6		100	95	97	— 1	95	95
31	28⅛	Associated Oil 2		31	30	31	— 1	31	31
202⅜	173⅛	Atchison T & S F 10	8300	202	168	201⅛	— 4	201⅛	202
106⅜	102⅜	Do preferred 5	800	106	103	106	— 1	107	107⅜
120	106	Atlantic Coast Line 10	1100	114	106	110	— 7	110	114
53½	49⅞	Atlantic G & W I pfd 4	100	50	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅜	50	52
23⅛	18	*Atlantic Refining 2b	38100	22	21⅛	22½	— ½	22	22½
54	45½	Atlas Powder 4	1400	52	49	51	— ¾	51	53
99⅝	97	Do preferred 6		99	98	98	— 1	97	99
13½	8⅝	Atlas Stores 1a	500	12	11	11½	— 1⅛	10½	11
211½	210	Auburn Automobile 4a	121900	211	181	210⅝	— 30½	210½	211
2⅛	2	Austin Nichols	300	2	2	2	—	1⅞	2½
23	21	Do A 3		21	21	21½	—	19⅜	22
51⅜	51⅛	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.49	300	51½	51⅛	51½	— ⅛	51½	52⅜
2⅜	1	Auto Sales Corp	1900	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
4½	2¾	Do preferred		4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛	4¼	5½
4⅞	3	Aviation Corp	23900	4¾	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛

—B B B—

25⅜	20⅜	Baldwin Locomotive 1½	58800	25⅜	24	25	+ 1	25	25⅜
97	88⅛	Do preferred 7		97	94	97	+ 1⅜	96	96½
82⅜	68⅛	Baltimore & Ohio 7	26600	82⅜	82¼	82⅝	+ 3½	82⅝	83⅛
80	72½	Do preferred 4	300	80	79½	80	+ 1	79⅝	80⅛
64	56⅜	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	500	64	63	64		64	64½
113	108	Do preferred 7		113	112	113	+ 1	112	113
10	7	Barker Bros 2		7¾	7	7	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
57½	54	Do preferred 6½		55	55	55	+ 1	55	62
1⅜	1¼	Barnet Leather	100	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	2½
14⅝	11¼	Barnsdall Corp A 1	18000	13	12	13½	+ ⅝	13	13½
75⅝	65	Beatrice Creameries 4	16700	79⅝	71½	78⅝	+ 7⅛	78	78½
109	106	Do preferred 7	400	109	108½	109	+ ½	109	
60	50	Beechnut Packing 2	1100	58½	57	58	+ ½	58	59
4	2¼	Belding Hemingway	500	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	3¾
80⅜	78	Belgian Nat Ry 5 pfd 5.49b	700	79	78⅜	78⅝	+ ⅛	78⅝	79½
22⅛	16⅝	Bendix Aviation 3	14200	25⅛	20½	24⅛	+ 2⅝	24	25
42¼	32⅛	Best & Co 2	16800	42¼	39	41⅞	+ 2⅝	41¾	42
66	45⅝	Bethlehem Steel 6	166900	66	56¼	65⅞	+ 7½	65⅝	66
123	114⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	800	121⅝	120¼	121⅛	+ ⅛	121	121½
29	24	*Blaw Knox 1½	10800	29	25¼	28⅝	+ 2½	28⅞	29
20	16⅜	Bloomingdale		17½	15	17⅝	+ ⅜	17⅜	20½
95	92	Do preferred 7		92	92	92	+ 1	86	92
54½	20⅜	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1a	8300	54½	25⅝	35½	+ 4	32	33½
63	60	Bon Ami A	400	65	62	65	+ 2	62	63
3	1⅜	Booth Fisheries	2500	3	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
17½	15	Do preferred	1100	17	17	17	+ 1	17	18
74⅛	67⅜	Borden Co 3	56100	74⅛	72⅝	74⅛	+ 1⅜	74	74½
30⅛	20⅜	Borg Warner Co 3	13600	30⅛	26⅜	28⅝	+ 4	28⅝	28⅞
66	65	Boston & Maine R R	200	66	65	66	+ ¾	64	70
21⅜	16⅛	Briggs Mfg 1½	270800	21⅜	17⅜	21⅛	+ 3½	21	21½
24	16½	Briggs & Stratton 2	5200	24	19	23¼	+ 4⅜	23	23½
4¼	2	Brockway Motor Truck	3200	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
26	15⅜	Do preferred		26	20⅜	23	+ 2	23	
55	52½	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 4	200	52	52½	53	+ ½	53	53¼
64⅞	58⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	17100	61⅜	61½	63⅜	+ 1⅝	63⅛	63⅜
94⅛	85⅝	Do preferred 6	500	93½	91½	92⅝	+ 1½	92¼	93
120	100	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	8200	120	112⅝	119	+ 2	118	119
35½	32⅜	Brown Shoe 3	300	34	33½	34	+ ¼	33½	33¾
15	10⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	700	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛	13	15
9½	5½	Brunswick Terminal	1100	9	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅜	9
20⅝	14½	*Bucyrus & Erie 7	13500	20⅝	15⅜	19¾	+ 2½	19¾	19⅞
113⅜	111⅜	Do preferred 7		112½	112½	112½	— ½	111¾	114
24⅜	25	*Do C V preferred 2½	3400	34	32	33⅜	+ 2¼	33¼	34
5¼	4	Budd Mfg Co	900	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅛	4¾	5
12¼	9	Budd Wheel 1	31400	12⅜	10½	12	+ ¼	12	12½
21⅝	11½	Bullard Co	13500	21¼	18½	21⅛	+ 3⅜	21⅜	22
15⅝	11⅛	*Bulova Watch Co 1½	2900	15	14	14	+ 1	13⅝	14
53	28⅝	Burns Brothers A	600	27	26	26½	+ 4	27	29
10	5	Burns Brothers B	500	6		6		6	7
85	70	Do preferred 7		75	70	70	+ 10	46	70
32⅝	21⅜	Burroughs Add Mach 1	15100	30	28⅜	30⅛		30⅝	30⅞
30½	23¼	Bush Terminal 2½	1000	30	30	30	+ ⅜	30	31
104	100⅜	Do deb 7		101	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛	101	101⅜
111⅛	109	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		110	110	110		110	110
2	1⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc ⅝	300	1⅝	1⅛	1⅜		1⅜	1⅝
1⅜	1	Butte & Superior	1400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜		1⅛	1⅜
16	12⅜	Butterick	2600	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛	14	14
69⅜	37⅞	Byers A M Co	265000	68⅜	54⅜	67⅞	+ 13⅜	67	68
106	99⅛	Do preferred 7		106	104⅜	106	+ 2	106	107

—C C C—

53	42⅜	California Packing 4	4600	53	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅜	49	49⅜
1⅜	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1000	1⅜	⅞	1⅛	— ⅛	⅞	1
40⅜	36⅜	Calumet & Arizona	1500	40	39	40⅛	+ ⅛	40	41
10½	8	Calumet & Hecla	6500	10⅜	9⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10	10⅝
15½	11⅝	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	7600	15½	14	14⅜	— ⅛	14⅜	14½
38½	29⅜	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3	14700	38¼	34⅛	37½	+ 2⅜	35⅜	37⅝
61	60	Canada Southern 3		61	61	61	+ 1	60	65
45	38⅝	Canadian Pacific 2	28100	45	41	43½	+ 1⅜	44¼	45
20⅝	17⅝	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	1100	20⅝	19½	20	+ ⅛	20	21½
14¼	9½	Capital Administration	900	14¾	12	14¼	+ ¼	14¼	14⅝
36	30	Do preferred 3	500	36	32	36	+ 4	33	36
100	98	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5		100	99⅜	100	+ 2	98	100
130½	81⅜	Case Threshing Machine 6	367000	130⅝	117	124⅜	+ 8	124¼	124⅝
114⅜	111	Do preferred		114	111	114	+ 2	113	116
52⅜	26⅞	Caterpillar Tractor 2½b	111800	52⅜	48½	50¼	+ 4	50½	50⅝
25	23	Cavanagh Dobbins pfd		23	23	23	+ 2	23	26
13½	11	Celanese Corp	1500	13	12	13	+ ½	13	13½
10	5½	Celotex Co	31500	10	8⅜	10	+ 1⅝	10	10⅜
7⅜	4⅛	Do ctf	700	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7	8
24½	20	Central Aguirre 1½	1400	23	23	23½	+ ½	23½	26
6¾	2½	Century Rib Mills	7100	6¾	4	5¾	+ 1½	5½	6⅜
69	59	Cerro De Pasco 2	13500	69	65	69	+ 3½	67½	69½
28⅝	22½	Certain-Teed Prod	3900	28⅝	25	27½	+ 1⅜	28	28⅝
4⅜	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod	3900	4	3⅝	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
17	11	Do preferred	100	16	16	16	+ ½	13	18
23½	17⅜	*Checker Cal 1.80	34500	22½	21	22½	+ 1½	22	22¾
46½	39⅞	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	41900	45⅝	43	44⅝	+ ⅝	44⅝	45
50½	40	Chesapeake Corp 3	15700	50	48	50	+ 1	50	50⅜
2⅝	⅝	Chicago & Alton	1000	2	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
1⅝	⅝	Do preferred	1900	1⅝	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
7⅜	6⅛	Chicago Great Western	2300	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	+ ⅞	7	21
25	19½	Do preferred 1	7800	25	22	24½	+ 1⅜	24	24
8⅜	5⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	8800	8	7	8	+ ⅛	8	8½
15⅝	9⅜	Do preferred	29100	14⅝	12	14	+ 1	13⅝	14
44⅞	33	Chicago Northwestern 4	6600	44	41	44⅜	+ 2	41	43
118	103	Do preferred	300	111	111	112	+ 2	112	117
14	9⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	29700	14	11	14	+ ⅝	13⅛	14
30½	23⅝	Do preferred 3	700	30⅜	28	30⅝	+ 2¼	32⅛	34

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65⅝	47⅛	Chicago R. I. & Pac 7	7200	62⅝	56⅛	62⅝	+ 3⅛	62	62⅜
90	84	Do 6% preferred 6	500	87½	85	87½	+ 1½	86	87
108½	94	Do 7 preferred 7	500	100	99½	100		99½	100½
11⅝	11	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	11⅝	11	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅝
33⅞	25½	Childs (N Y) 2.40	5000	33	31¼	32	+ 2¼	32⅜	33
36⅛	26	Chile Copper 7		36½	34¼	36	+ 2	35⅝	36¼
23⅛	15	Chrysler Motor 1	33300	24⅛	20	23⅞	+ 3¼	23	23⅛
37	25⅛	Cin Ice & Fuel 3.60a	1500	37	36½	37	+ 1	36½	37
81	77⅛	Do preferred 6½		81¾	80	81		80	81
4⅜	2	Cin Street Ry	1700	3⅝	3¼	3¾		3¼	3⅝
25	20	Do A 3		24	24¼	24¼	— ⅛	20	23
26⅝	18	Clark Equip 2	100	20	20	20	— 1½	18½	22
34⅜	24	Cleve Peabody 3	100	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛	32½	34
101¾	95	Do preferred 7		103½	100	101½	— 1½	101⅛	103
166⅞	142	Coca Cola 6	8400	166⅞	161½	165⅛	+ 2½	165⅛	166
51⅝	50	Do A 3	600	51½	51¼	51¾		51⅛	51½
10⅝	9⅝	Col

STOCKS ATTAIN HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE OCTOBER

Volume of Trading Large For Short Session—Broad List Joins in Advance.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Sweeping ahead despite heavy profit-taking induced by the impending holiday, the stock market today attained the highest price level since last October. The forecast that the railroad stocks will be moved upward by the market's sponsors, so as to confirm the bullishness implied by the daily new highs scored in industrials and utilities, was fully confirmed in their achievement of a new high. This technical indication from the market itself greatly impressed speculators and considerable short covering developed during the short session.

Volume of trading was unsually large, the total of 2,400,000 shares, more than doubling last Saturday's transactions.

It was quite obvious that the bull leaders were prepared to swing aggressively from one to another of the standard issues in order to maintain confidence in the market. Thus, American Can, which has been utilized very frequently over the last few years, for market stimulation, was carried up sharply and closed at the very peak up 3¾ points on the day.

AUBURN SOARS

Auburn Auto, whose gyrations have stunned the bears who have been banking too much on last year's showing of less than $6 a share earnings, renewed its upswing and reached the highest price of the year above 211, and retained 11¾ points of its gain.

A broad list of stocks in all groups participated in the day's advance. Steel common joined American Can in leading the market upward and big steel got within half a point of 150, at which level many skeptics have figured the stock fully discounts nearby improvement. However, Steel common is necessary to maintain confidence in the list, so that it probably will be employed continuously by the bull leaders to stimulate the market. Low priced issues came in for continued active demand, inspired by expectation the extensive roadbuilding programs throughout the country will find reflection in the company's operations this year, since it has a large business in roadbuilding machinery. Automobile accessory shares as a group were in persistent demand, while the auto shares, except for Auburn, kept within narrow bounds. Houston Oil was a feature of strength.

Strength of the rails was the most satisfactory performance of the short session to the bulls.

The public utility group was also strong.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
A B C Trust Shares D	7	7½
Do E	9⅜	9¾
American & Cont Corp	14½	16
All Amer Investors A	9⅜	10¼
American & Gen Secur	14	
Do B	1½	
Do 6% pfd	36½	
Am Rail & Coml 6% pfd	50	55
Am Composite Tr Shares	7⅛	8¼
American Founders 6% pfd	37½	42¼
Do T	43	
Do cons pfd ctfs	75½	
Do war	5¾	8¼
Am Ins Stocks	8¾	9¼
Assoc Stand Oil Shares	7¼	7¾
All Se pfd	34½	38
Do war	1¾	2
All & Pac Int units	16½	19
Do cons	1¾	2⅛
Do pfd war	15	17
Bankers Nat Inv	13½	
Sanscilia Corp	6	8
Basic Industry Shares	6¾	7⅜
British Type Invest	7⅞	8¼
Chain & Gen Equities	2	3½
Do 6½ pfd	46	51
Chain Store Invest		
Do preferred		50
Chain Store Share Owners Inc	15¼	16
Chartered Investors	15	16
Do preferred	77	79
Chelsea Exchange A	3	
Do B	1	3
Cumulative Tr Sh	8¾	8¾
Corporate Trust Shares	6¾	6¾
Crum & Foster B	42	45
Crum & Foster Ins pfd	98	100
Crum & Foster Ins B	43	46
Do 8% preferred	105	107
Deposited Bank Shares Ser	8¼	9
Do B		
Diversified Trustee Shares A	18¾	19¼
Do B	16¼	17
Do C	6½	7
Equities Investors Corp com	25	27
Do units	63	67
Equ Tr Shares	5⅝	6
First Amer Corp	8¾	8¾
Fixed Trust Shares A	16¾	
Do B	14¾	
Fundamental Tr Shares A	7¾	8¾
Do B	8¾	8¾
General Equity A	2¾	4
Granger Trade	10	
Guide Winmill Trad	2¾	4¼
Incorporated Equities	9	11
Incorporated Investors	38	40¾
Independence Tr Shares A	5	5½
Int Secur Corp Am A	17¾	
Do B	14¾	
Do 6% pfd	79½	
Do 6½% pfd	85	
Investment Trust Associates	8¾	
Invest Tr of N Y Colat A	7¾	8¾
Investors Trustee Shares	11¼	12
Jackson & Curtis Invest Asso	42	44¾
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pfd	95	100
Low Priced Tr Shares	8¾	8¾
Loudon Corp	6¾	7¾
Mass Investors Trust	34½	36¾
Mohawk Invest	47½	49
Mutual Invest Trust A	6¾	7
Mutual Manage		2¾
Nation Wide Secur	2¾	3⅜
National Trust Shares	12¾	14
N Y Bank Trust Shares	8¾	9¾
Nor & South Amer Corp B	½	2
Nor Am Trust Shares	6¾	6¾
Northern Secur	105	
Old Colony Invest Trust	9⅛	11
Old Colony Trust Assoc	33	34
Oil Shares Inc units	24	28
Petroleum Trad A	11	15
Power & Rail Trustee Shrs	10¼	11¾
Public Service Trust Sh	7⅜	8¾
Research Inv Corp	29	32
Do units	66	72
Secur Corp Gen 6.00 pfd	81½	
Second Int Secur Corp A	18	
Do B	13½	
Do 6s 1st pfd	37	
Selected Am Shares	5¾	6¾
Selected Income Shares	7	8¾
Seaboard Bank	10	12
Spencer Trask Fund	27½	29
Std Am Trust Shares	7¾	8¾
Std Collateral Tr Shares	10¾	11¾
State Street Invest Corp	69½	71½
Super Corp Am Tr Shares A	7¾	8
Do B	7¾	8
Trustee Stand Invest Shrs C	4½	4¾
Do D	4¼	4½
Trust Shares Am	6¾	7¾
Trustee Stand Oil Shares A	6¼	
Do B	6¼	7¼
Trustee Am Bank Shares	8¾	8¾
Tucsear Trust Shares	24¾	26¾
20th Century Fixed Trust Shares	6¾	6¾
United Fixed Tr Shares I	6¾	7¾
United Inv Tr Shares A	10¾	11¾
United N Y Sh & K Shares C	12¾	13¾
U S & British Int Ltd A	1¾	
Do B	1¾	
Do 6% pfd	32	
U S & Int Ltd A	26	31
Do B	8	8¾
Universal Trust Shares	6¾	6¾

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores		½
American Stores	16¼	
Asbestos	1¾	
Budd Wheel	12¾	
Electric Bond and Share	45¾	
Electric Storage Bat	51	
Insurance Co of Philadelphia	27	
Lit Bros Inc Nelson	21	
Pennsylvania Railroad	46¾	
Pennsylvania Corporation	4	
Philadelphia Electric Power	20½	
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	21¼	
Do Preferred	26½	
United Gas	32	

Sales yesterday, 528,600; year ago yesterday, holiday.

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday February 21, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
3 Acetol Prd A	1	1	1	
1 Acme Cadora	6½	6	6	1
96 Albt Prod	20	18	20	2
1 Agta Assoc	9	8	9	2
1 Ainsworth	13	6	13	4½
8 Air Inv C v p	6	5	6	2½
1 All Gt Sou	80	80	80	
2 Alex Inv				
4 Allegh Sec	3¾	2	2	
6 Allied Aviat				
6 Allied Mills	4	4	4	
35 Alum Co Am	170	159	167	8
5 Do pfd	106	106	106	
5 Alum Goods	15	14	14½	
1 Alum Ltd	20	20	20	5
3 Am Arch	25	25	25	
1 Am Bak A	31	31	31	2
3 Am Brd & C	2	1	2	
15 Am Br R Fd	5	4	5	
3 Am Capital B	5	5	5	1
1 Am Cap pf pf	62½	62	62	1
175 Am Cigar	65	62	65	1
6 Am C P&L A	37½	36	37½	
49 Do B	9¼	8¾	9	
90 Am Com P A	15	15	16	
2 Do B	25	25	28	1
350 Am Can P	11	10	11	1
1 Am Dept St	13½	13	13½	
22 Am Equities	3	3	3	
418 A&F Pow war	27	20	27	6
14 Am Founders	4	4	4	
277 Am G & El	82	77	82	5
1 Do pfd	107	107	107	
35 Am Invest B	7	6	6	
11 Do war	2	2	2	
250 Am Lndy M	40	39	40	
22 Am Lgt & Tr	49	47	49	2
1 Do pfd	87	87	87	
400 Am Mfg	26	25	26	1
115 Am Maracaib	1½			
75 Am Meter	50	48	50	
10 Am Gas	4¾	4	4¾	
6 Am RPS A	15	14	15	
1916 Am Sup P	18	13	16	2
5 Do 1st pfd	92½	92½	93	
50 Am Transfmr	7	6½	6½	
111 Am U&PRvtc	4	3½	3½	
3 Am Yvette	1	1	1	
14 Anglo Pr Fen	5½	5	5½	
24 Anglo OC Nt	14½	12	13½	
123 Appanaug Gas	7	6	7	
1 Appanaug	54	54	54	
17 Arctur R T	5¾	5¾	5¾	
13 Ark N Gas	6½	6½	6½	
111 Do A	6½	6½	6½	
2 Do pfd	6	6	6	
15 Art Metals	8	7	8	
24 As El In Ltd	5¾	4	4¾	
8 Asso G & El	19¾	18¾	19	1
450 Atl Coast Fish	89	88	89	1
650 Do ctfs	89½	78	89½	9
2 Do al ctfs	20	19½	19½	
15 Do A	21¾	19½	19½	
107 Do war	9	9	11	1½
23 Do den rts	3	2¾	2¾	
6 Do s p rts	3	3	3	
11 Asc Rayon	3	2¾	3	
37 Do pfd	56	54	54½	
1 Asso Gas Util	25	25	25	
1 Atl Cst Fish	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1 Atl Lobos	1	1	1	
3 Atl S Corp	11¾	9¼	11¾	2
7 Atlas Plywood	13	12	12	
31 Atlas Util	6¾	5½	6½	
11 Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
66 Aut V Mach	15	14	14½	1
59 Auto ry prd	13¾	13¾	14	1
11 Av Corp Am	25	23	24	
2 Avia Sec	15	14	14	1

—B—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2 Bahia Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2 Do pfd	1	1	1	
2 Bell A Pa vtc	4½	4½	4½	
100 Bell Tel Can	150	150	150	1
10 Ben & Hedg	2	2	2	
2 Big S Carpet	27½	27	27	2
2 Bliss E W	24	24	24	1
2 Bliss E W	16½	16	16	
117 Blue Ridge	2	2	2	
75 Do ctf pd	38½	35½	37½	
29 Bohmrichal B	19½	19	19	3
2 Bollack C P	76	76	76	1
2 Botany C Mls	3	3	3	
45 Bourjois	9	4	9	1½
79 Braz Tr & L	26½	25½	26½	1½
1 Bridgeport M	2	2	2	
150 Brit B	1	1	1	
8 Brillo Mfg	6½	6	6	1
6 Brit Am T B	18½	18	18	2
62 British Celan	1¾	1¼	1¾	
1 Brit Celan B	15	15	15	
1 Buckeye Pipe	45	45	45	
8 Buf N&E Ppf	26½	26	26½	
1 Do 1st pf	102	102	102	2
3 Bulova W pf	29½	28	29	1
1 Bunk H & S	45	45	45	
25 Do vtc	43	43	43	
7 Burco	5	4¾	5	
1 Do cv pf	35	35½	35	
2 Do war				
4 Burma Ltd	2	2	2	
7 Butler Bros	6	5¾	6	

—C—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Cable RT vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	
82 Cah & W B	1	1	1	
11 Cal Gulf	3¼	3¼	3¼	
13 CAM Vo vtc	1	1	1	
1 Do pfd	1	1	1	
269 Can M Wire	4¼	3¾	4¼	
217 Carib Syn	3¾	3½	3¾	
11 Carnation Co	26	26	26	1
50 Celan 1st pf	55½	55½	55½	
1 Cent A S vtc	5			
58 Cent P S A	18½	18	18½	
25 Do pfd	62	62	62	
50 Cen & SW Tr	100	100	100	1
471 Cent St El	10	9	10	1
3 Do pfd	90	90	90	2
1 Do ctf new	63	63	63	
9 Centrif Pipe	8	7½	7½	
15 Chain Str St	11¾	11	11½	
37 Ch Ph Al pv	15	15	15	
20 Childs pfd	106	106	106	2
1351 Cities Service	20½	19½	20	1
10 Do pfd	84½	83½	84½	
33 Claud Neon L	10¾	9¾	10¾	
9 Cleve El Ill	50½	50	50¾	
7 Cleve Tract	9¾	8¾	9	
3 Club Alum Ut	3½	3	3	
4 Cohn & Ros	8¾	7¾	8	
111 Colomb Syn				5-16
39 Colon Oil	2¾	2¼	2¾	
19 Colo O&G vtc	6¾	6	6¾	
4 Col Pic vtc	22	21½	21¾	
100 Comwith Ed	250	246½	249¾	
366 C & So war	2¼	2	2¼	
139 Com W Serv	10	10	10	
2 Comp In G	21¾	21½	21¾	
21 Comstock T	¾	¾	¾	
3 Cons Aircraf	10	9	10	
26 Cons Min	3	2¾	3	
1 Cons Dairy	4	4	4	
16 Cons G&E B	94¾	91¾	93	1¾
6 Cons G U A	15½	15	15	
13 Cons Laund	14¼	14	14	
5 Cons Mercy	2	2	2	
2 Cons Textile	1	1	1	
75 Con G&Ep pf	101¾	101¼	101¼	1
5655 Cr Sh cv pf	51¾	49	49	1
1300 Cont Sh B	5½	5½	5½	
5 Cooper Bess	22¾	21	22¾	½
2 Do pfd A	35	35	35	
1135 Cord Corp	11¾	8¾	11¾	2
5 Corp Chic	21	19½	20	
2 Corroon & R	5	4	4	
1 Do pfd A	41	41	41	1
14 Cosden Oil	2¾	2¼	2¼	
17 Creole Pet	3¾	3¼	3¼	
17 Crosson Gold	½	½	7-16	1-16
182 Crock & Wh	14	9½	13½	4½
44 Cr Cent Pet	5	5	5	
50 Cuban C war	3-16	3-16	3-16	1-16
1 Cuban P Lead	25	25	25	
10 Cuneo Press	34	27¾	33	4½
1 Do pfd	87	87	87	
133 Curtiss Wr w	¾	¾	¾	
25 Cusi Mex Min	¾	¾	¾	

—D—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
47 Dayton Airpl	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30 Deere & Co	38	36	36¾	3
1174 De Forest	5¾	5¾	5	1½
2 De Havilland	3½	3½	3½	
2 Deisel W Gil	13¼	12¾	13½	
17 Derby Oil	5	4	4½	
1 Detroit Aircr	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Dixie G Util	24½	24½	24½	
1 Doehler Die C	6¼	6¼	6¼	
94 Douglas Aire	18½	17	18¼	1½
2 Dress Mfg A	38	38	38	
1 Do B	25	25	25	
30 Driver Harris	41½	32	40	6¾
7 Dubilier Cond	3¾	3¾	3¾	
300 Duke Power	146	132	139	13
1 Dur DR prpf	19½	19½	19½	
300 Durant Mot	2¾	1¾	2	¼
18 Duval Tex A	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—E—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 East Gas&F	20½	20½	20½	
59 East St PwB	16½	14½	16½	1½
14 East Util A	4¾	3¾	4¼	1
125 Educat Pic pf	25	24¼	24¼	13
1 Eisler Elec	4¾	4	4¼	
1296 El Bond & S	58	49	58	8¾
10 Do pfd	105½	104	105	
10 Do 5% pfd	94	92½	94	1½
2 El House Ut	26½	26½	26½	1½
96 El Pow Assoc	18½	17	18¼	1
98 Do A	18¾	17	18¼	1
34 El P&L op w	34½	30¾	34½	3½
15 Elec Share	14¾	12¾	14¾	1½
4 Do pfd	89	85	85	4
1 EmBrSoA vt	33½	33½	33½	1½
2 Empire Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Do pfd	15	15	15	3½
1 EmG&F 7 pf	78½	78½	78½	
1 Empire Pow	35	35	35	
11 Em P Svc A	4	3¾	3¾	
21 Empire Steel	2	1½	1½	
2 Employ Rein	23½	23½	23½	
2 Eureka Pipe	29½	28	28	1
3 Europe pf A	9	9	9	
68 Do deb rts	2½	1½	2½	
68 Evans Wallo	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Excelit A&T	9	9	9	

—F—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Fageol Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8 Fairch Av A	2	2	2	
50 Fajardo Sug	38½	37½	37½	4½
10 Falcon Lead	1	1	1	
1 Fan Farm C	15¾	15¾	15¾	
1 Fansteel	9¾	9	9¾	1
1 Fed Mogul	7½	7½	7½	
1 Federal Cap	4	4	4	1
12 Fidel den rts	¼	¼	¼	
8 Fisch & K A	7¾	6	6¾	
1 Fla P&L 7spf	102	102	102	1
1 Fltwicke A	8½	8½	8½	
125 Ford M C A	28¾	25	27	2½
1200 Ford M B	62½	50	50	4
2 For L M Fr	9½	9	9½	
888 Ford Mot Ld	19¾	17¾	17¾	
28 Foreign Pow	11	11	11	
6 Forsyth Wh	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Fox Film A	25½	25	25½	
63 Fox Theat A	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7 Franklin Mfg	7½	87	7½	1

—G—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Gamewell pf 1st	101¾	101½	101½	2½
1 Gen Ashes	4	4	4	
40 Gen Aviation	10¾	8½	10¾	1
43 Gen Bldg	1	1	1	
18 Do pfd	29½	28½	29	
1 Do pref	3	3	3	
4 Do 1st pfd	68	27½	28½	1½
30 Gen Rub NY	19	17¾	17¾	
11 Gen Cable A	1¾	1	1½	
24 GenEl Ltd ret	11¾	10¾	11	
4 Gen Empire	16	15¾	16	1¼
2 Gen Fireproof	24¾	24½	24½	
26 GGA pr pf B	69½	65½	65½	3½
4 Gen Ldr Mch				
10 Gen Pulse pf	80	80	80	6
491 Gilbey Gin pf	31¼	29¾	30	
10 Gen Tire & R	52	52	52	6½
2 Gen Wat Wks	13½	12	12	2
5 Georgia Pw pf	100	99	100	2¾
5 Gerrard S	9	9	9	
1 Gilbert pf ww	35½	35½	35½	
43 Gleaner Comb	4½	4½	4½	
15 Glen Ald Coal	55½	51½	52	
1 Globe Underg	8½	8½	8½	
250 Goldbalt Res	19	17½	19	
1 Gold Coin				
39 Gold Seal E	1¾	1	1¾	
18 Golden C M	1½	1½	1½	
7 Goldfield Con	5 16	5 16	5 16	
355 Goldman S	8	7½	8	
3 Gram rcts	9	9	9	1½
3 Grasmer	28	27½	28	
246 Gt A&P A v	224	215	223	
120 Do 1st pfd	118	118	118	1¾
2 Gt Lakes Eq	23	22½	23	
17 Grow SP vtc	4	3½	3¾	
1 Guard Fire	21½	19½	20	
9 Guenther pf	13½	13	13	1½
72 Gulf Oil Pa	71¾	67¾	70¼	

—H—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Hall Lamp	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1 Hart Tob	7	7	7	
3 Happ US A	3	3	3	
1 Hazeltine	23	20	20	
6 Hecla Min	6	6	6	
56 Hiram Walk	8	8	8	
5 Holl Gold M	8	8	8	
3 Hollin Hard	27½	27½	27½	
70 Hud Ra MAS	2	2	2	
30 Humble Oil	67	64¾	65	
3 Hunter Sec	28	27	27	
3 Hygrad Food				

—I—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
200 Ill P Lt $6 p	92	90½	92	1½
156 Do B	93	92	92	2½
21 Imp Oil Can	17½	14	15½	
1 Indep Pneu	1	1	1	
1 Miller & Sons	13½	13½	13½	
110 Minn H R pf	85¾	82	85	
19 Min Gas	4	4	4	
35 Mo Kan P L	6¾	6¾	6¾	
45 Do B vtc	3	3	3	
85 Mohawk H lp	102½	102½	102½	1½
225 Mo 2nd pfd	103	102	103	
3 Mohawk Min	20	18	20	3
2 Monroe Chem A	4	4	4	
5 Montecat Gold				
175 Mont LH&P	59	57	59	3
2 Mtn Ice pf	30	30	30	3½
24 Mountain Prd	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—N—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
6 National Am	4½	4	4	
32 Nat Aviation	8¾	8¾	8¾	1½
37 Nat Bnd & S	36	34½	35¾	
1 Nat Dry pf A	107½	107½	107½	
2 Nat Fam Stl	4	3¾	3¾	
65 Nat Fuel & G	24¾	21	21¾	
52 Nat Investors	3	3	3	
1 Nat Mtg & I	3	3	3	
2 Nat Oil Prd	10	10	10	
40 Nat Rt Mch	1¼	1	1	
1 Nat Screen	24	24	24	
30 Nat St Sec A	15½	15½	15½	
3 Nat Trans	13	13	13	
1 Nat Un Rad	1	1	1	
Natom Phar				
10 Nelly Corp	11	9	11	
1 Do pfd	74	74	74	
2 Newberry	28	28	28	
9 New Bradfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
290 N E Pow pf	85½	85	85½	
1 New Ha Clk	11½	10	10	1
3 N Jer Zinc	44	42	43	
1 Mid Atl Ltd	3	3	3	
28 Newmont Min	36½	36	36½	
1 NY Hon Rox	16½	16	16½	
1 NY Shipbldg	16½	16	16½	
8 NY Stm pf	67	67	67	6
100 NY Tel 6% pf	117	117	117	
6 Nia Transit	11	10	10	3
624 Nia Hud Pow	11½	11½	11½	1
169 Do A war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10 Do B war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Do C war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
350 Nia Wh Mfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	
20 Noma E Pond	21½	19	21½	2
3 Nipiss Mines	1	1	1	
2 Nona Elec	6½	6½	6½	
2 Noranda Min	18½	16½	17½	1
103 NorAmAir w	3	3	3	
3 Nord Cor Ltd	5 16	5 16	5 16	
6 So Am L&P	64	63	64	
3 NorAmUt Sec	5	5	5	
28 Nor Am Lt&P	13½	13	13½	
150 Nor Europ O	1	1	1	
125 NorInd Pr 8pf	100	100	100	
25 Do T pfd	112	112	112	
5 NorMaAir w	38	38	38	2
250 North Pipe L	30	30	30	
4 Nor Stat P A	133	130	130	
19 Midland Ry	82	82	82	
2 Midland Pap	17	17	17	
50 Mid Ut pr in	84½	84½	84½	
1 Miller & Sons	13½	13½	13½	
110 Minn H R pf	85¾	82	85	
19 Min Gas	4	4	4	
35 Mo Kan P L	6¾	6¾	6¾	
45 Do B vtc	3	3	3	
85 Mohawk H lp	102½	102½	102½	1½
225 Mo 2nd pfd	103	102	103	
3 Mohawk Min	20	18	20	3
2 Monroe Chem A	4	4	4	
5 Montecat Gold				
175 Mont LH&P	59	57	59	3
2 Mtn Ice pf	30	30	30	3½
24 Mountain Prd	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—O—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
150 Ohio Brass B	68½	68½	68½	
123 Ohio Cop				
2 OnioOil n c p	100	100	100	
6 Oil Stock A	4½	4½	4½	
1 Oil Well Sup	104	104	104	
9 Oth Mtl A	6	5	5	
8 Oth Mtl B	5	4	5	
50 Overseas Sec	5¼	5	5	1

—P—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
6 P G&E 1 pf	27¾	27	27¾	
25 Pac Lt pf	104¾	103	103¾	
3 Pac Pb Sv	21½	21½	21½	
25 Pa P & L pf	100	100	100	
30 Pa Sil Mf Oil	11½	11	11½	4
58 Pandem Oil	1	1	1 16	1 16
12 Pante Oil	2	1½	2	
12 Paramnt Gab	4½	3½	4	
25 Do T pfd	112	112	112	
2 Pat Ag Ch pf	91½	91½	91½	
107 Pendl Cp	5¾	5¾	5¾	
450 Pen D G A	30	29	29½	
1 P G & El A	8	8	8	
1 Pen G El B	10	9	9	
14 Pa W & P	61¾	61	62½	
6 Perf Cir	30	30	34	19
5 Pco L P A	26½	25½	25½	
130 Pepper Mfg	18½	16½	16½	
6 Pet Cp vtc	1	1	1	
7 Perry El	1½	1½	1½	
6 Philip Mor	7	7	7	
1 Philippe L B	16	16	16	1
3 Pierce Gov	5	5	5	
17 Pie B of A	32½	31½	32	
3 P H El B rt				
39 Pilot Radio A	10	8	9	1
5 Pitney Bowes	2	2	2	
2 Pitts Coal	108	106	108	1
2 Pitts Pi Glass	41¼	41¼	41¼	
10 Plymth Cord	68	68	68	3½

LAWN GROWING DEMANDS CARE IN SEED, SOIL

Mixtures Prove Success In Good Grass Stands; Stolons Aid Growth

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Grass seed this year is a short crop. This means that dealers have paid more for it than for many years.

Kentucky blue grass, which forms the bulk of many lawn grass mixtures if the seed is good, weighs about 21 pounds to the bushel; at least 3½ bushels are required to properly plant one acre.

Mr. Vick

Blue grass requires a neutral soil—that is one that is neither acid or alkaline. Where the soil is inclined to acidity it is well to include Rhode Island bent grass in the mixture or use the bent grass alone. In good soil this will produce a fine turf and the creeping character of the roots causes the plants to mat together, producing a soft, thick mat which it is a pleasure to step on once the turf is established.

GOOD SEEDS NEEDED

A mixture of good grass seed for lawns should weigh 20 pounds or more to the bushel. Seed that weighs less indicates the presence of chaff or poorly cleaned seed. Seed bought by the quart weighing a half-pound is of the same character. A good mixture of grass seed in small quantities, will probably cost at least 60 cents a quart or 75 cents a pound, $4 a peck, or $3.50 for five pounds.

Sow grass seed when there is no wind stirring and use at least 3½ bushels to the acre; five to six bushels may not be too much. On small plots figure a pound of mixed seed to be used on a space 15x15 feet. Sowing the seed thickly chokes out weeds, and weed seed is ever present in the soil.

It is important to rake the plot with an iron rake immediately after sowing and then roll with a roller.

STOLONS USED

Some seedmen sell stolons or plants of creeping bent grass. One hundred square feet of stolons will plant 800 square feet of lawn. The stolons are simply tangled roots; these produce plants at intervals throughout their length.

The stolons should be clipped into short pieces, 1½ to 2 inches in length. These short pieces of roots are spread as evenly as possible on well-prepared land which has been heavily manured and made smooth. Cover the roots as fast as distributed with a half-inch of sifted soil. Two persons are required to do the job well.

Water the planting every day for two weeks, by which time the plants will be showing above ground. Watering thereafter should be given as needed.

GASSER ROCKS TIOGA FIELD

CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Flowing with terrific pressure that shook the ground within a radius of several hundred feet, a wild gas well which "blew in" last night near Tioga, Pa., 12 miles south of here, had increased today to a flow of more than 75,000,000 cubic feet a day.

While guards patrolled the countryside to warn of the danger of fire and keep the curious at a distance of several miles, experts conferred on the best way to curb the pressure of gas that left the mouth of the well with a roar that had constantly increased until it could be heard four miles away.

A "low ceiling" sent the gas swirling over the countryside for miles, and an open flame was almost sure to cause a terrific explosion, geologists warned.

The well was said by geologists to be the largest ever brought in in this territory.

Cleveland Manager To Speak at Dinner

Daniel E. Morgan, city manager of Cleveland, will be the principal speaker at the annual St. David's Day banquet and song festival next Saturday evening at Kaufmann's banquet hall, by the American Gorsedd and the Women's Welsh Club of Pittsburgh. These organizations composed of the Welsh and their descendants in Western Pennsylvania, observe the natal day of St. David, the patron saint of Wales, each year.

Mr. Morgan

Educational, political and social life in Wales will be discussed by Joseph A. Jenkins. John E. Hughes, of Pittsburgh, will be toastmaster. Fred W. Jones, treasurer, will preside. William Hargost is general chairman. There will be a varied musical program, and community singing of folk-songs and Welsh hymns.

Disabled War Vets' Meeting Arranged

The first regular meeting of the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in its new quarters at 3710 Forbes street, will be held Thursday evening. The present membership of the organization is composed of more than 150 men disabled in the World War.

CRITICAL

DAME MELBA — Dame Nellie Melba, famed singer, ill for weeks at London, whose condition has been reported extremely critical.

FARMERS PLAN RADIO PROGRAM

Inauguration of weekly radio broadcasts on agricultural subjects by leading farmers throughout the tri-state district over Station KDKA March 3 will be witnessed by more than 50 farm tourists from Somerset County.

The broadcasts are being arranged by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee under direction of Frank Shaffer. Henry R. Eby, county farm agent, is assisting in arrangements.

The first program will offer R. W. Lohr, o. Somerset. His subject, like succeeding broadcasts each Tuesday at 12:20 p. m., will be devoted to important agriculture highlights of the county. Eighteen counties have accepted invitations to participate. Speakers already named and the counties represented include R. K. McEwen, Allegheny; K. S. Bagshaw, Blair; Chester A. Thomas, Preston County, West Virginia; C. T. Settlemyer, Cambria, and Glenn Zuendel, Forest.

Other districts to be represented include Canton, O., Uniontown, Lisbon, O., Oakland, Md., Indiana, Greensburg, Steubenville, Woodsfield, O., Ridgway, Smethport, Martinsburg, Butler and Tionesta.

Sweet Wivelsfield Is Good Bloomer

Sweet Wivelsfield is the result of a cross between the Dianthus Alwoodi, a comparatively new variety, and Sweet William. It is something like an Antirrhinum in form of plant, but the flower is more like a Sweet William. The plants in the garden have been a mass of bloom all summer with a great range of colors. The plants do well as pot plants where they have full sunshine. In the garden, plants started from seed in the house bloom continuously from the time they are set out until killed by frost.

Lack of Rain, Snow Hard on Shrubbery

Owing to the drought in the eastern part of the country and the lack of snow until recently, we may expect considerable winter killing of shrubs and in the perennial beds. Beds and plants that were properly mulched may escape entirely.

A good covering of snow acts as a mulch. It tends to prevent evaporation of soil moisture, protects plants from cold, preventing repeated freezing and thawing of the ground which does much damage.

Tech to Conduct Course in Concrete

Supplementing lecture courses on concrete since 1926 a laboratory course in the design and control of concrete mixtures will be given during the first three weeks in March by Prof. J. M. Daniels of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The class, primarily for architects, engineers and contractors, will meet Monday and Tuesday evenings in Machinery Hall.

GARDEN TOPICS

Great disappointment will be avoided if proper care is taken in the sowing of seed. This is a point in successful gardening that cannot be too emphatically called to mind. Careful planting of seed is the necessary first start of a good garden.

Start late cosmos seed early if you want to be sure of bloom. The late types give the largest flowers, but are least certain to bloom unless given an extra early start. Rely on the early types for sure bloom.

Get pansy seed started now. There are new giant strains that will be marvels to your neighbors.

The johnny-jump-up of grandmothers' gardens is back in trade. Many will enjoy this miniature pansy that thrives so easily.

Give the lawn an inspection and seed bare places.

Optimism Felt by Poultrymen as to Future

By PROF. F. H. STONEBURN
Poultry Editor, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

What do the experienced poultrymen, the veterans of many hard campaigns think of the future of the American poultry industry?

Mr. Stoneburn

A letter recently received from one of the outstanding breeding farms of New Jersey relates the purchase of 65 acres of additional land to be devoted to plant expansion.

The proprietor of a large poultry farm operated in conjunction with a hatchery in Florida reports his intention to grow more chicks this season than ever before.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Midway between these widely-separated points, in North Carolina, the manager of a huge poultry plant is laying plans to greatly increase his present breeding flocks.

The gentlemen quoted have all had long experience in the field of poultry husbandry.

Although our national egg market is still badly demoralized with authorities hesitating to hold out much hope of substantial recovery during the next few months, the table poultry situation seems to be in very good shape.

As I see it, the outlook for producers of fine table stock seems to be especially bright for the current season. Since prices promise to be maintained at relatively the same satisfactory level of 1930, and with production costs reduced due to lower chick costs, the result of low-priced eggs, and the marked drop in feed prices, efficient producers of good table birds should have nothing of which to complain.

That the logic of the existing situation is apparent to many growers of poultry is evidenced by the fact that on every hand one notes a very general intention to produce an unusually large number of table birds of all classes, including broilers, roasters and capons.

CONSIDER BREEDS

In considering breeds well adapted to the production of fine market stock do not overlook the Orpingtons, especially the Buffs. These birds are fine at any standard market weight, either as broilers, roasters or capons.

American poultrymen will do well to awaken to the fact that their competitors are not merely their neighbors, but are located in all parts of the globe.

Cod liver oil has become a staple in poultry rations, especially in feeds designed for growing baby chicks. The oil, as is generally understood, is an efficient substitute for direct, unobstructed sunshine.

A high proportion of commercial feed manufacturers are now incorporating cod liver oil of known vitamin D content in their chick mashes or chick starters.

At this season of the year the buyer will do well to assure himself that the feeds delivered him are fresh. It is quite possible that feed dealers now have on hand small amounts of such feeds carried over from last season and such goods have probably lost the vitamin D which was present when they were manufactured.

Play it safe. See that the oil-mixed chick mashes are relatively fresh in order to assure your chicks of the protection afforded by the essential vitamin.

Ammonia Kills Pests in Lawns

When the grass begins to grow, a dressing of sulphate of ammonia, one-quarter ounce to the square yard, mixed with sand, will kill many pests and improve the grass. It is well to sift the sand through a fine sieve to remove small stones and trash. When dry, the sand will go through the sieve readily. Dampen it a little before mixing with the fertilizer.

Farm and Garden

OPENING SPECIAL—SAT., FEB. 28
To introduce the opening of our new Sales and Service Store at 126 Stanwix St., we are offering
JAP GARDENS AT SPECIAL PRICES
A full line of nursery stock and landscape material, best for Pittsburgh gardens, will be on hand for personal inspection.
Remember the day, Next Saturday, Feb. 28
BARDONA NURSERY, Allison Park, Pa.

Farm and Garden

CENTAUR TRACTOR

The Only Small Farm Tractor Made
Satisfactory demonstration given on request. See this tractor at our convenient show room.
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It is filled with expert advice for amateur and professional gardeners. In plain and natural full colors it illustrates and explains everything about vegetables, flowers, rose bushes, Rock Garden and Perennial Plants, Shrubs, Bulbs, Lawns and Farm Seeds, and also portrays and describes the latest Garden and Farm Machinery and Implements, as well as Poultry Equipment, Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc.
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GLADIOLUS BULBS
SPECIAL OFFER.
18 Large blooming size Bulbs, all no two alike, all Standard Named Varieties but unlabeled, prepaid, for **$1.00**
Price List on Request.
J. P. ANDERSON,
18 HIGH ST. OIL CITY, PA.

10 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
A lovely collection of 7 to 8 year old trees, all transplanted and sheared once. Freshly dug from our own Nurseries.
Collection consists of 2 Arborvitaes, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Juniper Communis, 2 White Spruce.
SPRING DELIVERY POSTPAID

Colorado Blue Spruce 5-year-old trees, 3 for	$1.10
8-9-year-old Trees, each, 5 for $5	$1.10
11-year-old Trees, 1½ feet; $2.50 nice and bushy, each	$2.50
MUGO PINE, nice low growing, 10 to 12 inches, 2 FOR	$1.10
AMERICAN ARBORVITAE, 1½ to 2 feet, EACH	$1.12
GOD TREE OF THE HIMALAYAS (Cedrus Deodara)—World's Most Beautiful Evergreen; Trees 18 feet. This week only. EACH	$1.80
RHODODENDRONS—Pink, purple and red, 1 to 1½ ft. 3 FOR	$1.25
HARDY AZALEAS MOLLIS—Wonder Azaleas. Tremendous clusters of deep orange blossoms. Plants will bloom this summer. EACH	$1.10
Hardy AZALEAS NUDIFLORA—Pink blooming size. EACH	$1.00

250 varieties of field-grown Perennial plants at reduced prices. Send for our bargain Catalog FREE.
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Add 20c for Packing and Insurance
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NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Poultry and Supplies

Brookside Big, Husky Quality Chicks. Extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Prices and stock sure to please you. Circular free.
BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

SQUABS WANTED—Reasonable prices paid. 173 Princeton ave, Wellington 2141.

TOM BARRON Leghorn chicks, hatch weekly, $15.00 per 100. Custom hatching, $5.00 per 200 eggs. Also 1,500-watt Delco light plant, reasonable. Phone Colonial 46-11, George Scharfetter, Library, Pa.

BLOOD tested, standard bred husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, ship'd in brooder boxes, no chilling; 100—$8.50; prepaid; live deliv. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS
AT LOWEST PRICES
Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, etc. Will ship anywhere.
THE FOX PET SHOP
110 SMITHFIELD ST.

Poultry and Supplies

RACING pigeons for sale cheap. Wm. F. Stuernagle, 5181 Dearborn st. Mo. 4796.

ROCKS, Orps., Wyand., 9c; Reds, Leg., Anconas, 8c. Cont. Hatch., York, Pa.

500 LEGHORN pullets for sale, 11 25 each. Bellevue Gardens, Mt. Nebo rd., Bellevue. Beckley 20 R 12.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN COCK RELS. ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAMS. At a bargain. Blue ribbon winners. JACOB BEDEL, 59 Park st., Millvale. Phone 7752 J.

CHICKS S. C. Wh. Leghorns, $9—100; Tancred and Baron strain, $10—100; Rd Rocks, $11—100; White Rocks & Reds, $12—100; mixed, $8—100. Add 1c per chick in less than 100 lots. Ms Chix are from the best laying strain of free-range flocks. 100% live arriv. guar. Circ. free. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAllisterville, Pa.

THREE WEEKS OLD CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.
Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $22 per 100; $11.50 per 50; $6 per 25 (Day-old chicks 10c each; 100% live arrival.
BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. Q, Center Hall, Pa.

CHICKS
On sale Tuesday, the 24th. W. Leghorns each 10c; Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds, each 12½c. Will ship anywhere C. O. D. plus postage. All Pets and supplies.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

PENNA. STATE certified and accredited S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS with R. O. P. inspection. Every bird blood-tested for B. W. D. All pullets trapnested. All male birds used State certified, accredited and pedigreed (from hens that laid 200 eggs or better in pullet year); Get our prices on baby chicks and hatching eggs. Pedigreed Cockerels, $2.50 up. W. P. Baldesberger, Baldgeville, R. D. No. 2, Pa. On Pgh.-McMurray-Washington Road.

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Barred and White Rock, White Wyandotte, Reds, Black Giants, Anconas and Brown & Mann White Leghorn. Breeders culled by Lloyd Baker State College graduate, also 10 years' experience. We use the most modern equipment, and have had 21 years' experience. Our prices and terms are reasonable. Write for free catalog.
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White Wyandottes ..... $14.50 per 100
Send $1.00 deposit per hundred with order, chicks will be shipped, balance C. O. D., Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Chicks from 2 & 3 yr. old breeders, $10—100; $47.50—500; $90—1000. Send for catalog—it's free; tells about our great egg-producing Leghorns.
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Catalog Free	100	500	1000
Barred Rocks			
and Reds	$12	$57.50	$110
S.C.W. Leghorns	10	47.50	90
Heavy Mix	10	47.50	90
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Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS from big type Barron Leghorns. All breeders state blood tested. We hatch eggs produced only on our own farm; 1931 prices greatly reduced. February, March and April, $14.50 per 100; $70 per 500; $135 per 1000; May, $1 per 100 less; above prices, if shipped, $1 per 100 extra. Come and see our stock. Thos. Mack & Sons, Route 1, West Sunbury, Pa. Phone Butler 6007-R.

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Altman's chick starter contains 200 lbs. buttermilk and 3 gallons Marden's cod liver oil per ton.
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy, Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.70. Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.40. Altman's 24% fair feed, $1.75. Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $2.10. Altman's chick starter contains butter and cod liver oil, $2.50; poultry peat litter, $2.90 bale; bran, $1.30; white middlings, $1.45; crack corn, $1.65; pure corn, $1.65; oats, 55c; scratch, $1.65 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.70; scratch, $1.65; wheat, $1.70 cwt.; straw, 80c; rye, $1 bushel; dry beet pulp, $1.55; chop, $1.35; choice alfalta hay, granulated peat moss for shrubbery, $2.90 large bale.
Baby Chicks Direct From Our Hatchery at Special Price.
Special Prices on All Kinds of Garden Seeds.
10 CASH AND CARRY STORES:
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1136. New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2260. Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 0066. Turtle Creek, Ambassador Valley, 1621 McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21280 Export, Phone 20, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2458. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 84.

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FREE—10 Chicks
On every order of 100 chicks you will receive 10 chicks absolutely free. This offer is only good on orders placed before March 1. Send in your order NOW.
Rhode Island Reds — White Rocks
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We specialize just in 4 breeds, because they are the choice of the most experienced and wise poultrymen. Any one of these breeds is a big profit maker.
Visit Our Hatchery
You are welcome to go through our hatchery and see for yourself the many precautions we take in hatching out healthy, strong and hardy chicks. Hatchery on Route 28 just 2 miles from Freeport.
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Freeport, Pa. Telephone 285-R21—Dept. B.

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Now electrical wizard starts car, truck or tractor motor—without choke. Saves up to 30% in gas—50% on oil. More power, pep, pickup. Saves spark plugs—saves dollars. Mechanics amazed.
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Marvelous New Battery Mixture puts surprising power in Batteries with Magic Speed instantly. Works by itself! No fuss or bother! Batteries recharge instantly. Hold their charge indefinitely. Doubles the life of batteries. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic, old batteries act like new. Can be used by anyone instantly. Read the discoverer's sensational FREE SAMPLE Offer below. Most generous opportunity ever extended to motorists. Don't miss it!

At last science has discovered a new way to charge batteries with surprising power instantly. A magic new mixture gives batteries more power and pep. No more fuss and bother of changing batteries or having them recharged. No more costly batteries to buy. No more wrestling with the crank, in the blazing sun, pouring rain or freezing snow. No more danger of breaking an arm with a back-firing motor. This startling discovery takes the last vestige of uncertainty out of motoring and ends 90% of all battery troubles.

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This amazing product is called NU-LIFE—and has been so successful that demonstrators and agents are simply coining money in easy, generous commissions—up to $10 and $18 an hour! Some of the tests they have made are almost unbelievable. J. A. Bartlett tried Nu-Life in a battery that had been dead one year and it took a charge readily, and now works like new. J. Daniel Knox with many witnesses subjected Nu-Life to the most critical tests and they could scarcely believe their eyes, it worked so marvelously. After severe tests, E. E. Kunkle is opening up a Nu-Life battery station on his own property. Raymond Fox treated his battery and it works like new.

But NU-LIFE does more than make batteries charge instantly. It makes weak, discharged batteries unnecessary. It eliminates adding water so often, increases power and pep, doubles the life of batteries, eliminates freezing and overcharging, makes old batteries work like new. NU-LIFE keeps your battery, old or new, working to the best of its efficiency.

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No wonder every battery owner is vitally interested whether he drives a car or owns a Radio battery set. No wonder demonstrators and spare-time workers report earnings as high as $9 in a few minutes. All you have to do is to show prospects how it charges batteries right up instantly; how you can save them the cost of new batteries, and how you can save them the trouble of run-down, weak, discharged batteries. Nine out of ten want to buy right away—and the generous commissions we give will run your cash profits into the hundreds in no time!

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And right now, Mr. H. S. Elliott offers to send you a FREE can of NU-LIFE at his own risk. You test it without cost. And better than that, he offers to pay you for testing NU-LIFE if you are not astonished and enthusiastic over results. Write him tonight for his sample offer and details of generous commissions to demonstrators. This unusual offer is limited to 30 days, so act at once. Clip the coupon now! Mail it today.

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$150 A WEEK!
NU-LIFE is so remarkable that it simply sells itself on demonstration. Agents and spare-time workers are making surprising profits. R. Rutcliffe writes: "The enclosed order speaks for itself but let me say, it simply sold itself to me." W. R. Pope says, "Nu-Life is the easiest and best seller I have ever seen. I can truly say I could have sold by this time 100 cans or more." Find out how easily you can get your share of these wonderful profits—$10.00 to $40.00 a day!

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BETTY—Coppery rose, overspread with yellow.
JOANNA—New, glowing pink.
DOUBLE WHITE KILLARNEY—Waxy white.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense Saffron-yellow.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY—Deep, even red, large.
FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—Best white rose.
GORGEOUS—Deep orange yellow, veined red.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Scarlet.
JONKHEER J. L. MOCK—Outside deep pink, inside silvery rose.
K. A. VICTORIA—White, fine form.
KILLARNEY—Pink.
LADY HILLINGTON—Deep apricot-yellow.
LOS ANGELES—Flame-pink, coral and gold.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral, golden and coppery yellow.
MME. BUTTERFLY—Bright pink, apricot and gold.
MME. ED. HERRIOT—Coral-red, shaded yellow.
MRS. AARON WARD—Yellow, shaded salmon-rose.
MRS. A. RICHARDO—Pink and yellow.
OPHELIA—Salmon-flesh shaded rose.
RADIANCE—Carmine-pink, yellow at base.
RED RADIANCE—Dazzling crimson-scarlet.
ROSE MARIE—Clear rose-pink.
SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—The perfect yellow rose.
SUNBURST—Rich yellow, shaded coppery orange.
TEMPLAR—New, Crimson-red.
49c Each—10 For $4.75—$45. Per 100
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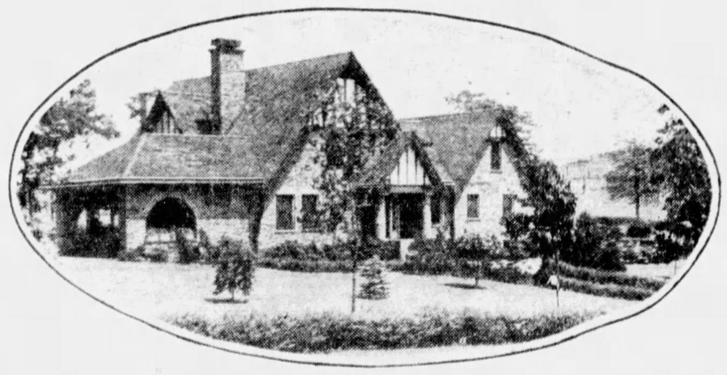
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W. P. I. A. L. Draw Pairs 'Castle, Ambridge in Opener

AUTO NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTO NEWS

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH FEBRUARY 22, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

TWO FAVORITES IN INAUGURAL ON WEDNESDAY

New Kensington, Defending Champ, Engages Swissvale, Another Repeater.

Stadium to Be Scene of All But Two Elimination Contests; Close Games Loom.

By JESS CARVER.

The annual W. P. I. A. L. championship elimination basketball tournament, with 16 sections competing, will get under way Wednesday evening on the Pitt Stadium court with two of the more favored entries, New Castle and Ambridge, tussling in the initial contest.

Carl Glock

This year's tournament will wind up March 18, and contrary to the practice in the past, will have two first-round games staged outside Pittsburgh. The first of these will be played next Saturday night, with Scott High, of North Braddock meeting Dunbar Township at Greensburg and the second on March 6 at Uniontown, with Brownsville clashing with either Uniontown or Scottdale, whichever wins the gonfalon in Section X.

PLAYOFF TUESDAY

As a very attractive prelude to the opening of tournament hostilities, Duquesne and Homestead, jammed up in a deadlock in Section VII, will clash in a play-off game in the Stadium Tuesday evening.

The draw for the initial round, as usual, brings together two of the strongest quintets. This New Castle-Ambridge opener promises to be one of the feature combats of the eliminations. Both have powerful quintets. New Castle scampered through its division, Section III, undefeated, as did Ambridge in Section II. The record of the Bridgers, coached by Moe Rubenstein, former Geneva College star, is very impressive. Ambridge has won 18 out of 19 games played, and has shown consistent and formidable strength.

The second first-round game will be staged Thursday evening as Carl Glock's champion New Kensington array, of Section I, tackles Swissvale. Both teams are repeaters from last year, New Kensington has the added burden of defending the league title.

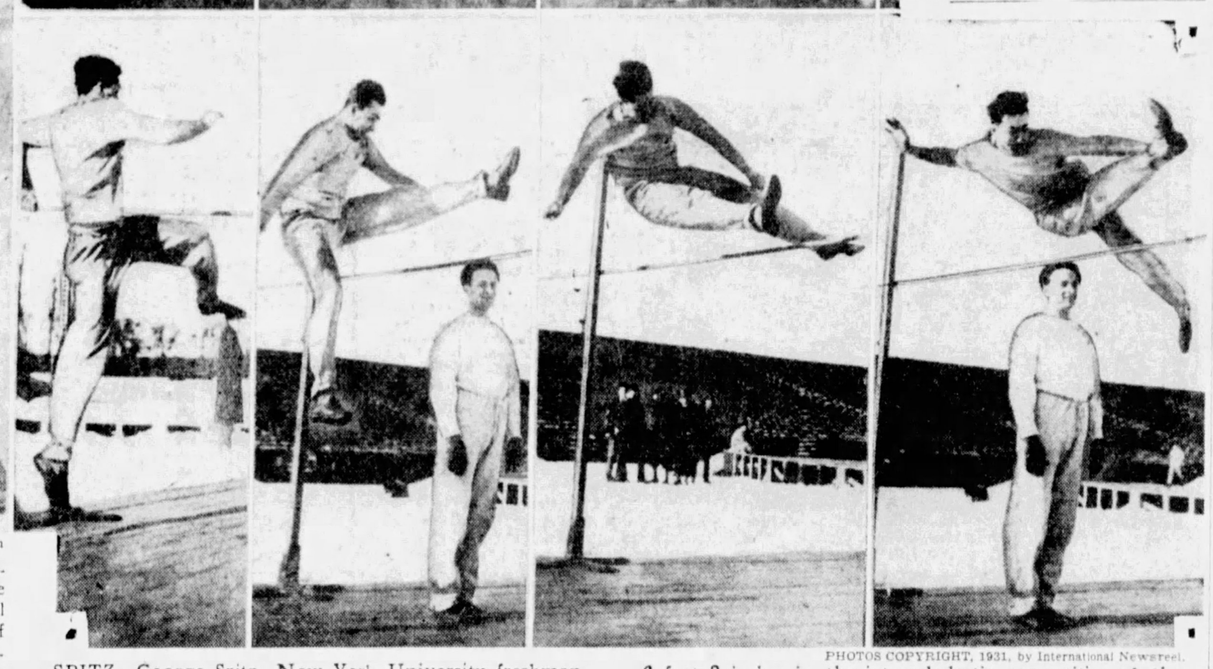
Two games will be played next Saturday night. Beside the Scott-Dunbar tussle in Greensburg, Washington, of Section XV and McDonald, of Section XIV, meet here in the Stadium. Both teams are newcomers, Washington having replaced Waynesburg as champion in its section and Mc-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Local Star in Record Try This Week

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPENCER—Howard Spencer, former Fifth Avenue High School star, who will vie with George Spitz, of New York, the indoor record holder, in a battle for high jumping honors in the National A. A. U. senior indoor championships in New York next Wednesday night.



PHOTOS COPYRIGHT, 1931, by International Newsreel.

SPITZ—George Spitz, New York University freshman, demonstrating his scissor's high-jumping technique, which has given him the indoor record of 6 feet 7½ inches. Above is Spencer, local lad, now a freshman at Geneva College, setting a new interscholastic outdoor standard of 6 feet 3 inches in the interscholastic competition of the Penn Relays carnival at Philadelphia last May. He defeated Spitz in this event, and they will meet again in New York this week. Bill O'Connor, of Columbia, the intercollegiate champion, also will compete.

PITT RALLIES TO TOP STATE BY 30-23 SCORE

Late Spurt Enables Panthers To Down Lions in See-Saw Battle at Stadium.

Nittany Yearlings Squeeze Out 24-23 Victory in Overtime Preliminary Tilt.

By JESS CARVER.

Penn State's Nittany Lions, unusually ferocious for three quarters of a so-so ball game in the Pitt Stadium last night, became pacified a few minutes too soon and lost a 30-23 decision to the Pitt Panthers. A very ordinary crowd turned out for the annual slaughter of the Lions, which was accomplished this year under more or less stress.

The Lions grabbed the lead after the two rivals had stumbled through the first seven minutes without a score and held it until the final nine minutes of the second period. At the half, State was romping along out in front by 13 to 9.

Pitt's deliberate attack failed to function according to the designs

Jackets, Buffalo Tie, 2-2

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets and Buffalo Bisons battled to a 2-2 deadlock in an International League hockey game here tonight.

The Jackets gained a 1-0 lead in the second period when Fraser opened the scoring, but Buffalo swept into a 2-1 lead in the third period when the Pittsburgh team was handicapped by penalties. Martin tied the score by beating Goalie Cox while McGuire was in the penalty box, and Lederman tallied to give the Bisons the lead when Reise and McGuire were banished at the same time.

Leo Reise

McGuire tallied to give Pittsburgh a tie near the close of the regulation playing time, and the extra period was scoreless.

The game was an extremely rough fight in which the play of Pittsburgh's great defense trio of Albie Cox, Leo Reise and Gordy Fraser featured. In addition to performing well at his defense point, Reise, an exceptionally fast skater, led many of the Jackets' combination attacks.

The tie extended Pittsburgh's successes string to five wins and picked up tonight enabled them to tie London and Cleveland for third place in the league race.

PLAY FAST AT START

Right at the start the teams showed that a battle royal was assured. Rodden was penalized for tripping and the Bisons pressed hard, giving Cox a bad two minutes. Both teams were checking close and there was little effective combination.

McGuire tried a couple of shots from left wing, but Taugher slipped them to safety. Gross followed through twice to attack Cox's citadel.

Reise was penalized for charging. The Bisons forced hard, but Berlett and Fraser fought desperately. Gross, Roth and Martin all got shots and Cox had a difficult job to keep his goal clear. The checking grew rougher and closer. Lauder just missed the Buffalo goal by inches in an attempt to clear.

JACKETS GAIN LEAD

Cahill drew the first shot on Cox after the second period faceoff. The Yellow Jackets stepped

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Last Night

*Pittsburgh	2—Buffalo	2
*Cleveland	1—Windsor	1

*Overtime.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	T.	G.	Op.	Pts.
Buffalo	24	10	4	88	53	52
Windsor	19	14	6	111	92	44
PITTSBURGH	16	14	8	83	90	40
Cleveland	17	15	6	96	86	40
London	18	16	4	77	68	40
Detroit	14	23	1	71	96	21
Syracuse	9	25	3	85	123	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Last Night

Canadiens	6—N. Y. Americans	4
Toronto	4—Boston	2
*Ottawa	3—Montreal	3

*Overtime.

PIRATE SQUAD TO ARRIVE ON COAST TODAY

Rest and Distribution of Uniforms on Manager Ens' Program This Afternoon

Conditioning Grind Begins Tomorrow; Larry French Expected to be Holdout.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

EN ROUTE WITH PIRATES, Feb. 21.—The Pirate pitchers and catchers were not far from the California line as night fell this evening. Another long day gave the traveling athletes a chance to see some new scenery, but the whole squad was glad to know that this was to be the last night in the sleepers.

Larry French

Oakland, on San Francisco Bay, is due to be reached about 8 o'clock. At this point, the party will make a quick change to another Southern Pacific train and the southern journey to Paso Robles will begin. The vanguard is due in camp at 2 o'clock. Twenty-seven persons are aboard the two special cars.

FIRST DRILL MONDAY

Manager Ens will allow the players to rest tomorrow. Soon after the arrival at the training site the ball-gamers will call upon Assistant Trainer Chauff Asten, who will have charge of dispensing the uniforms. Shortly after breakfast on Monday, Ens will call together the players in camp for the purpose of delivering a talk on training rules and procedure. This finished, the uniformed warriors will prance to the ball orchard for the first workout of the season.

Although the first six days of training will stress pitching and battery work in general, Skipper Ens expects to have some infield workouts. He will have enough rookies around for an impressive inner defense when he calls upon Ben Sankey, Harry Geissberger, Tony Piet, Jim Masolf and a few others. Mosolf may be used at first base in the early sessions.

CRANDALL FACES TASK

Otis Crandall, old-time pitching star of the Giants, who will serve as an assistant to Manager Ens this season, is expected to be at Paso Robles when the Pirates dock.

Crandall will find plenty of work in his new role. Otis will devote much time to the younger pitchers, and more than one older star of the slab will get some valuable pointers from this smart man of the diamond. Otis, too, will do his stuff on the first base coaching box in conjunction with Manager

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

HARVARD VICTOR

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Harvard captured its seventh consecutive triangular victory over Cornell and Dartmouth here tonight when the Crimson's track and field forces piled up a total of 42⅓ points in 13 events. Cornell placed second with 41 points and Dartmouth trailed with 32½ points. Five meet records were bettered and E. L. Colyer, of Cornell, set a new intercollegiate pole vault mark by soaring 13 feet 10¼ inches.

DUKES VICTORS OVER WESLEYAN

Chick Davies' floormen staged a great comeback in the second half of their game with the West Virginia Wesleyan quintet last night at the Duke gym and, 42 to 37, in an extra period.

At the half the Dukes looked very poor, were trailing by a 23-to-11 score. Wesleyan's showed a brilliant offensive and, led by the flashy Battles, baffled the Dukes' defense.

The second half, however, found the situation reversed, and the Dukes, with Irwin leading the offensive, crept closer and closer. Stephens tied the score with a long shot when half a minute of play remained.

Going into the five-minute extra period, the Dukes, led by Ganzy Benedict, never gave the Wesleyans a chance. Irwin and Stephens scored from in under the basket to give the Bluffites the lead.

The Wesleyan passers seemed to tire rapidly in the second half of the game, but in the first half the Dukes were outclassed. Furbee and Kittles ran wild and early in the game Wesleyan had a 14-to-1 lead.

The visitors also flashed a good defense that never permitted the Benedict quintet to get in the shadow of the basket, and taking to long shooting did not help the Dukes.

Chick Davies must have talked to the boys during the intermission, for Benedict and Irwin started a whirlwind offensive that baffled the West Virginians. Stephens, Benedict and Irwin played brilliantly for the Dukes, especially in the last and overtime periods. The lineup:

Duquesne 42.		W. Va. Wes. 37.
Benedict	F	Furbee
Abele	F	C. Hall
McGeever	C	Battles
Stephens	G	Blondin
Parry	G	J. Hall
Duquesne		11—42
Wesleyan		23—37

Substitutions—Wilder, Irwin, Edmondson. Field goals—Benedict 4, McGeever 2, Stephens 4, Wilder, Irwin 6, Furbee 5, C. Hall 6, Battles 4, J. Hall. Fouls—Duquesne, 8 out of 14; Wesleyan, 5 out of 19. Referee—Walter Waite. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

DUKE PREPS WIN

The Duke Preps defeated the Saint Mary's of the Mount quint, 35-9, in a preliminary to the Duquesne-West Virginia Wesleyan game at the Duke gym last night. The lineup:

Duke Preps.		St. Mary's of Mt.
Creighton	F	C. Bruner
McCaffery	F	Miller
Birch	C	Reiff
Fleckenstein	G	G. Bruner
Mallek (C)	G	(C) Murphy

Score by periods:

Preps	10	5	5	15	35
Saints	0	2	5	2	9

Substitutions—Preps, Lubinski, Getty; Cwihlik, Saints—Reiff. Field goals—Mallek 7, Birch 6, McCaffery, Fleckenstein, Bruner, Miller, G. Bruner. Fouls—Preps, 3 out of 8, Saints, 3 out of 10.

NAVY QUINT WINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—The Naval Academy basketball team defeated the University of Maryland quintet here today, 36 to 33.

Here's Draw For W.P.I.A.L. Floor Series

FIRST ROUND.

February 25—Ambridge (Sec. II) vs. New Castle (Sec. III), at Stadium.
Feb. 26.—New Kensington (Sec. I) vs. Swissvale (Sec. XI), at Stadium.
Feb. 28—Washington (Sec. XV) vs. McDonald (Sec. XIV), at Stadium, and North Braddock (Sec. VIII) vs. Dunbar (Sec. XII), at Greensburg.
March 2—Monessen (Sec. V) vs. Bentleyville (Sec. XVI), at Stadium.
March 4—Ford City (Sec. VI) vs. winner Sec. IX (Beaver Falls or New Brighton), at Stadium.
March 5—Brownsville (Sec. XIII) vs. winner Sec. X (Scottdale or Uniontown) at Uniontown.
March 6—Winner Sec. VII (Homestead or Duquesne) vs. winner Sec. IX (Coraopolis or McKees Rocks.)

SECOND ROUND.

March 7—Winner Sec. III-II vs. winner Sec. V-XVI.
March 9—Winner Sec. I-XI vs. winner Sec. VI-IV.
March 10—Winner Sec. VIII-XII vs. winner Sec. X-XIII.
March 11—Winner Sec. VII-IX vs. winner Sec. XIV-XV.

SEMI-FINALS.

Upper Bracket—March 18.
Lower Bracket—March 14.
Championship Final—March 18, at Pitt Stadium.
(All second round and semi-final games to be played in Pitt Stadium.)

TECH ROUTED BY TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The Temple University varsity basketball team had little trouble in winning its basketball game here tonight from Carnegie Tech, of Pittsburgh, 52 to 25.

Gudd and Fitch were the outstanding performers of the game. Both members of the home team, these fellows accounted for 28 points, both shooting 14.

The outcome of the tilt was never in doubt, with Temple far ahead at half time, when the count was 31 to 12.

Fergus and Stentz played fairly well at times for Carnegie, the former hitting the hoop for seven and the latter for six points. The Pittsburgh boys were unable to penetrate Temple's defense consistently. The lineup:

Car. Tech—25.		Temple 52.
Nease	F	Fitch
Leonard	F	Eisle
Stentz	C	Gudd
Fergus	G	O'Brien
Seigal	G	Peterson

Substitutes—Carnegie Tech, Webster, Fox, Armentrout, McGuire, Knause, Temple, Reynolds, Goldberger, Kilkuskie, Beron, Lulejian. Field goals—Nease 2, Stentz, Fergus 3, Siegal, Knause, Fitch 4, Reynolds 2, Goldberger 3, Gudd 6, O'Brien, Beron 2, Lulejian 3. Foul goals—Carnegie Tech 9, Temple 10. Referee—Abrams. Umpire—Lungren.

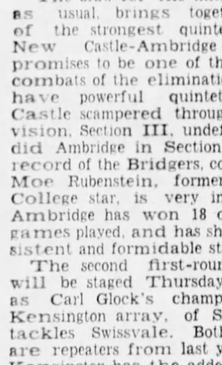
Coast Golf Title Annexed by Giles

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Giles, Jr., Pittsburgh, won the Atlantic Coast golf championship here today, defeating Hunter Eckert, Reading, 8 and 6. Giles' score was 76, or five above par, while Eckert shot an 83.

Mrs. Eckert was vanquished in the final of the women's match, 6 and 5, by Miss Mabel Gustafson, Dekalb, Ill.

Base-Running Art Revival On—Carey

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Base running, which has become almost a lost art during the Ruthian age of baseball, may be revived this year, Max Carey believes, if the new and less lively ball adopted by the big leagues fulfills its purpose of restoring the more scientific features of the national game.



Max Carey

"For years, youngsters and veterans alike have been swingin, from their heels," said the veteran National Leaguer, who hopes, after 21 years in the game, to land a job as coach and base-running tutor this spring.

"There has been no purpose in playing for a run or two by exercising the fine arts of base-running, the hit and run or squeeze play. Consequently, scientific features of baseball that were stresses when I went up to the Pirates from South Bend, around 1910, as understudy to Tommy Leach, have been neglected.

BATTING A SCIENCE

"When I was breaking in, base-running was one of the first things taught to me. Batting, too, was more of a science. The so-called defensive hitters, such as Johnny Evers, Burt Shotton and the late Miller Huggins, have vanished altogether in the slugging era.

"Nowadays, lead-off men, like the rest, go up to the plate to take a healthy cut at the ball, instead of making the most of waiting or defensive tactics. Then, if they get on base, they wait there for a long hit to bring them in.

Few base runners today can compare with old timers like Cobb or Collins or Wagner. In the National League, Kiki Cuyler and Frankie Frisch are in a class by themselves. Charley

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Bucs' Second Crew Departs Wednesday

With Scout Bill Hinchman in charge, the second division of the Pirates will steam out of the Pennsylvania Station at 9:50 o'clock next Wednesrday morning, bound for the training camp at Paso Robles, Cal. Secretary Sam Watters has completed all arrangements for the departure.

The group will be the smallest to represent the main guard of any major league club traveling to the spring conditioning grounds. The party leaving here is scheduled to include only three players in addition to Hinchman, they being Second Baseman Bill Regan, who has spent the winter at his home in this city; Outfielder Adam Comorosky, who resides in Swoyersville, Pa., and Outfielder Augustin Dugas, who will come from Taftville, Conn. Comorosky has not yet signed his contract, but is expected to report.

Adam Comorosky.

Only one other Buccaneer is to join the squad before the coast is reached. Shortstop Tommy Thevenow, whose home is in Madison, Ind., will board the train at Chicago. Several others may be added at San Francisco, but the majority of those residing in the West will go direct to camp.

The party leaving here Wednesday morning is scheduled to reach Paso Robles Saturday afternoon.

The condition of Sam Dreyfuss, vice president and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who is confined to his home with pneumonia, continued good last night, it was reported by his attendants. It is believed he has passed the crisis and a rapid recovery is looked for.

County League Champs Set for Post-Season Series

Sports Vignettes

Heavy Parade Begins
Lacks Real Class
The Derby Field
Tunney and Regan

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

This week sees the outdoor march of the heavyweight boxing parade get under way, with Mickey Walker, middleweight and former welterweight champion of the world, who is seeking bigger and better laurels, engaging Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, in a 10-round battle at Miami, Fla., under the promotion of Pa Stribling on Tuesday night.

Nine days later, in the same city, Primo Carnera, Italy's Man Mountain, and Jim Maloney meet in their return clash. Maloney has

EQUIPOISE, DERBY FAVORITE

ing won the first. Then the scene will shift North for the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling battle to be fought likely in Soldier Field, Chicago, on or about June 19 with the possibility that we also may see a Carnera-Jack Sharkey bout in New York at a later date to be followed by a battle between the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling thing and the winner of the Sharkey-Carnera encagement.

There isn't a really worthwhile fight in the carload unless a titular match involving Sharkey, the best of the bad lot, finally emerges from the mess.

Backing up the Walker-Risko bout, which also is a return engagement, are exhibitions by Schmeling and Stribling, affording the spectators a comparison of the men who are matched to box for the "title" that Schmeling annexed on a claim of foul in New York last fall. Walker won over the once formidable, but now well-washed up, Risko in their first setto at Detroit, November 7.

Some idea of the cheapness of the Florida "features" may be gained from the fact that the Risko-Walker tickets, with two world champions on the card, are being sold at $2, $3 and $5, while the Maloney-Carnera show also is a bargain affair. (Wouldn't the late Tex Rickard go into a tantrum over such heavyweight offerings?)

One of the bouts on the Walker-Risko bill is to be a battle between two southpaws, Whitey Gorsline, of Michigan, and Joe Knight, of Tennessee. Folks who sat in on the recent Marcus Nole-Tony LaRose all-southpaw nonhit duel at Motor Square Garden here recently wouldn't want to risk this one.

A lot of class is represented in the list of entries for the Kentucky Derby, just announced. Among the stake winners of 1930 named to try for the rich turf prize are Equipoise, which won eight races and ran second five times and third once in 16 starts to win a total of $156,835; Mate, in the money every time but once in 15 tries; Don Leon, a payoff in 14 out of 18 starts; Vander Pool, undefeated in 11 trips to the barrier; Twenty Grand, in the money seven times in eight tries, and Siskin, Insco, Back Log, Pohdorus, Oswego, Tarpaulin, Happy Scot, Surf Board, Sweep All, Anchors Aweigh, Up, Checkerberry, Sun Meadow, Sunny Lassie, Ormesby, Gigantic, Porternesia and Prince d'Armour, all big winners.

Odds and ends . . . Jimmy Bronson, who seconded Gene Tunney in both of his winning fights against Jack Dempsey, is credited, in an article in Collier's, with saying that Tunney learned more from the first of his five battles with the late Harry Greb of Pittsburgh than in any of his other bouts. . . . And of Gene it is perhaps aptly said that he loves boxing, but hates the fight game. . . . And Eddie Neil, Associated Press boxing writer and close friend of Gene, tells this one on

Eddie Eagan Bill Regan

him. . . . The Marine was coming back from France with Eddie Eagan, the Rhodes scholar, who had won the inter-allied middleweight championship. . . . Gene was the holder of the A. E. F. light - heavyweight title. . . . Standing at the rail of the transport, Eddie tried to coax Gene into going to Yale with him. . . . Tunney demurred, saying he was going to be the next heavyweight champion of the world. . . . "Forget it," said Eagan, "I can lick

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

TUMBLER GIRLS DISPUTE CLAIM OF GOLDENSONS

Lafayettes, Fintex Clash in First Battle of Playoffs At the Market House.

Leo Mackey to Handle Opener Next Wednesday; List of Eligibles Announced

By JULIUS LEVIN.

The Allegheny County League schedule completed with the playing of the Fintex-Charleroi game in Charleroi last night, everything is in readiness for the staging of the post-season series for the league championship involving Fintex, the first half winner, and the Duquesne Lafayettes, defending titleholders and winners of the second half race.

The popular South Side Market House, recently reestablished as a center for basketball activities, will be the scene of the inaugural battle of the playoffs next Wednesday night when Fintex is host to Ed Mannick's Scarlet Hurricane. The second contest of the series will be played in the Duquesne High School gymnasium on Tuesday, March 3. If a third game is necessary it will be arranged following the completion of the second contest.

Leo Mackey, veteran referee and one of the best in the country, who recently was named manager of the Cumberland Middle Atlantic League club, will handle the opening contest, both teams having agreed on this point. No referee has been chosen for the second game.

The rival managers have agreed to play the series under the same arrangements that governed all league contests during the regular season, the home club taking 75 per cent of the receipts and paying all expenses, the remaining 25 percent going to the visiting club. Following are the players eligible to compete in the series:

Duquesne Lafayettes—Peck Mannick, Andy Benedict, Vic Dober, Eddie Losman, Ben Ciezinski, Joe Gubby, Eddie Seigle, Julius Schweiger, George Ramsay and Michael Zeleznick.

Fintex—Wy. Paris, Buzz Leisenring, Bobby Angelo, Johnny Serbin, Bill Miller, Munkie Ketchell, Dom Demaria, Moon Klinzing, Buckets Sandomire and Marshall Glenn.

The Duquesne Lafayettes, winners of the league championship for four straight years, will be eager to continue their winning streak. No other club ever has held the County League title in its five years of existence.

Claims Disputed

The McKees Rocks Tumblers, for years one of the outstanding girls' basketball teams in Western Pennsylvania, dispute the championship claims of the Goldenson Vanities and are ready to meet the South Siders on any neutral floor to settle the issue.

The Goldenson Vanities, who have been undefeated for two successive seasons, having won 37 straight games, claim the girls' championship of the tri-state district. The Tumblers, on the other hand, base their claim on the fact the Vanities never have beaten them on the floor and until they do they cannot hold a clear title to the crown.

The Tumblers, who have compiled an impressive record on the floor, are entered in the local A. M. A. tournament, an event the Vanities had to pass up due to the fact they are entered in a tri-state tournament to be held in Cleveland. The Vanities won this event last winter and felt that they were obligated to the Ohio officials to defend their laurels.

The Vanities, according to Meyer Goldenson, their sponsor, did not pass up the local affair without due consideration. The Vanities have beaten every club, with the exception of the Tumblers, entered in the A. M. A. tournament.

Followers of the two teams have made many attempts to get them together for a game or series of games to settle the argument, but to no avail. Every time plans were presented to have them meet on the floor some differences would arise that prevented the drawing of a contract. One club or the other would make demands that were deemed unreasonable and negotiations were abandoned.

The two teams are without a doubt the strongest sextets in the district and a game between them would prove a "natural" in every sense of the word. The only way to settle the differences that exist between them is on the basketball floor. Charges and counter charges will get them nothing. The Tumblers say they are ready to play and the Goldensons assume the same attitude, yet the teams are as far apart as ever. The rival managers should stop their bickerings and get down to business.

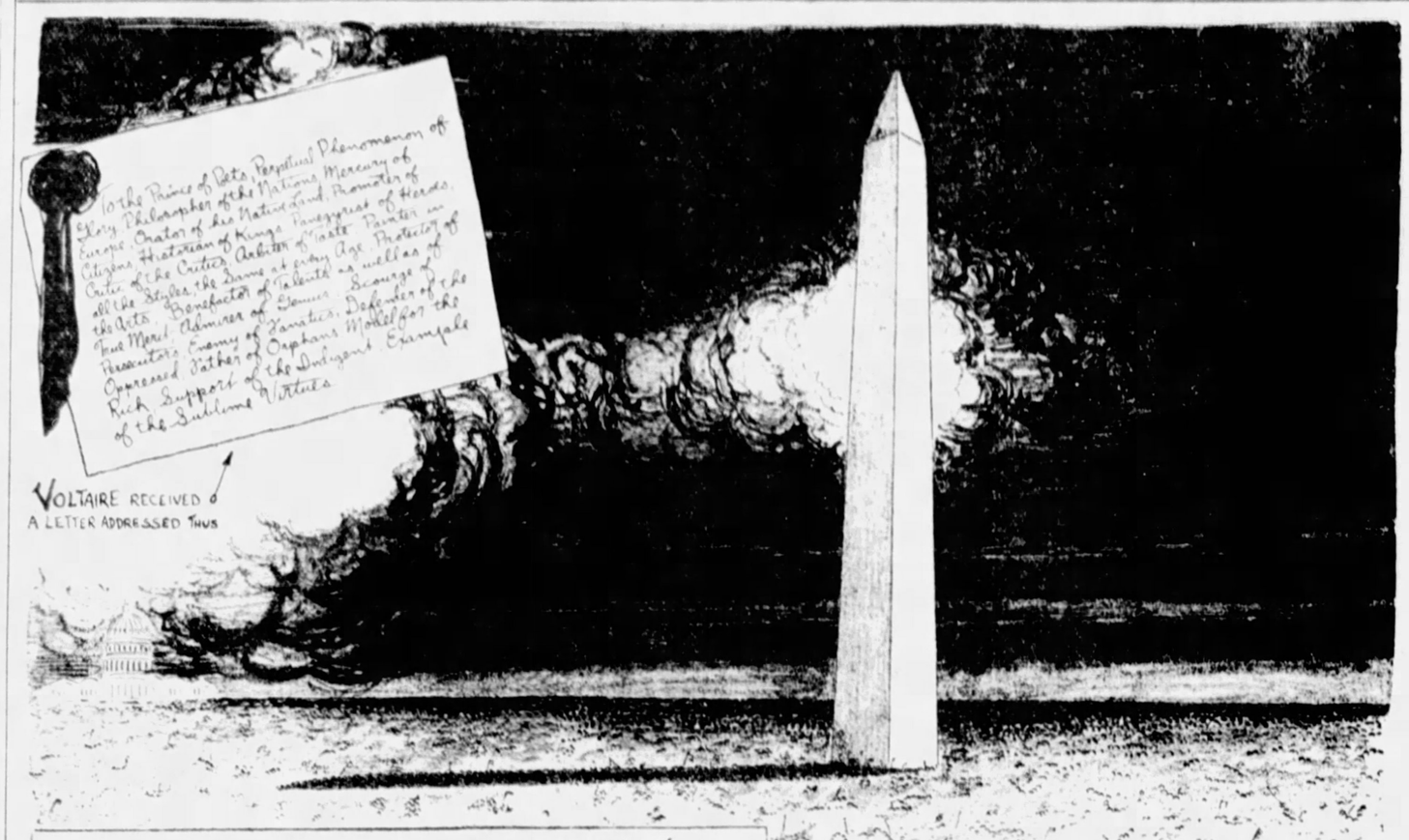
Another girls' team that has tossed its hat into the ring is the Bellaire Ex-Hi Dianas of Bellaire, O. This team, claiming the Ohio championship, boasts a winning streak of 14 in a row and still are undefeated. The Ohioans, managed by Mrs. Cora Corbett, are ready to meet the Goldensons or Tumblers at home or abroad.

Hall Is Winner Of Florida Title

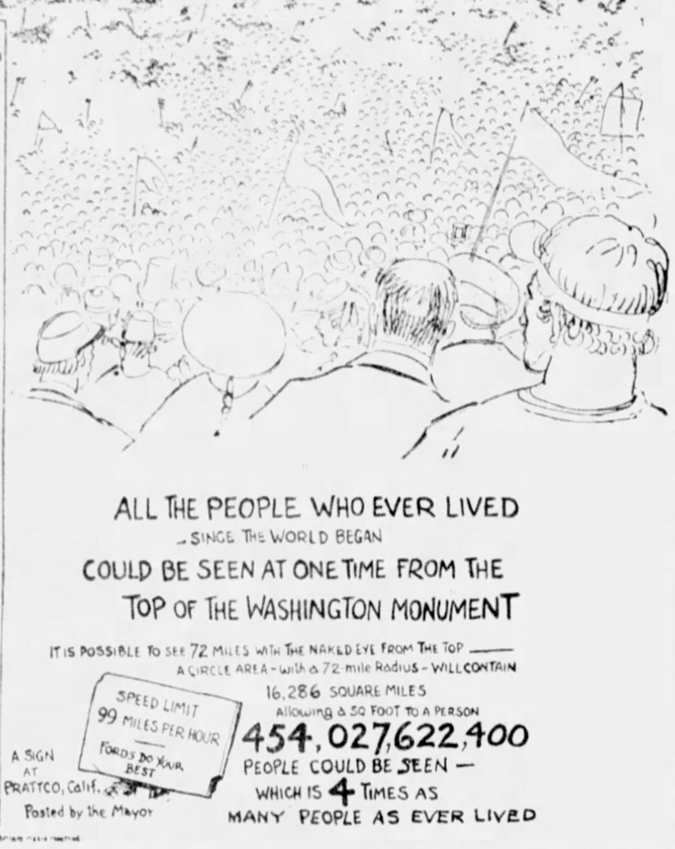
PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., won the South Florida lawn tennis singles title here today, defeating Gustavo Vollmer, Cuban champion, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in the final match.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


To the Prince of Pets, Perpetual Phenomenon of Glory, Philosopher of the Nations, Mercury of Europe, Orator of the Native Land, Promoter of Citizens, Historian of Kings, Panegyrist of Heroes, Cutter of the Critics, Arbiter of Taste, Painter in all the Styles, the Dante of every Age, Protector of the Arts, Benefactor of Talents as well as of True Merit, Admirer of Women, Scourge of Persecutors, Enemy of Fanatics, Defender of the Oppressed, Father of Orphans, Model for the Rich, Support of the Indigent, Example of the Sublime Virtues
VOLTAIRE RECEIVED A LETTER ADDRESSED THUS

DRAWN WITH ONE LINE ONLY! By George Winters Seneca S. Dak.
"Yo Lo Coloco y ella Lo Quita"
"Yo Loco Loco y ella Loquita"
SPANISH SENTENCES—containing the same letters in order—HAVE TOTALLY DIFFERENT MEANINGS
FIRST "I PLACE IT AND SHE REMOVES IT."
SECOND "I AM A CRAZY FOOL AND SHE IS CRAZY TOO"
WILLIAM CAREY TRANSLATED THE BIBLE INTO 40 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES OF INDIA 1800
A WOLF CANNOT LOOK BACKWARD—WITHOUT TURNING AROUND
THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) COURT HOUSE WAS SOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR
Bought by Earnest Woods
2-22


ALL THE PEOPLE WHO EVER LIVED SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN
COULD BE SEEN AT ONE TIME FROM THE TOP OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT
IT IS POSSIBLE TO SEE 72 MILES WITH THE NAKED EYE FROM THE TOP—A CIRCLE AREA—WITH A 72-mile RADIUS—WILL CONTAIN
16,286 SQUARE MILES
Allowing a 50 FOOT TO A PERSON
454,027,622,400
PEOPLE COULD BE SEEN—WHICH IS 4 TIMES AS MANY PEOPLE AS EVER LIVED
SPEED LIMIT 99 MILES PER HOUR FORDS DO YOUR BEST
A SIGN AT PRATTCO, Calif.
Posted by the Mayor

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD—THE NIZAM OF HYERABAD—The Nizam of Hyderabad, Asaf Jah, is a Mohammedan and the ruler of the most important native state in India. His status as the richest man on the globe, topping the combined wealth of Ford, Rockefeller and Baker, has been determined on the basis of a statistical survey made by the United Press. This world's richest human makes no investments and deprives himself of a vast annual income because he fears that a further accumulation of riches might in the end become too cumbersome. Practically the total of his tremendous fortune consists of hard cash, bullion and jewels, which he keeps in elaborately fortified and guarded treasure rooms at his palace. He is the father of 40 sons and 201 daughters. These children were born to his four wives and several hundred concubines. **CARBIS WALKER SWAM ACROSS LAKE ERIE**—A few years ago, Carbis A. Walker, a long-distance swimmer of the Central Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, swam from Pelee Passage Lighthouse, Ont., to the Lorain Lighthouse, Ohio. He left Pelee at 9:15 the morning of August 1 and arrived at Lorain at 5:30 a. m., August 2, covering the 33 miles in 20 hours 15 minutes. Walker made this aquatic journey without the aid of a compass after the power boat, Argus, which set out to accompany him, became lost. **THE 42-FOOT VIKING SHIP, "LEIF ERICSSON," SAILED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC**—On August 10, 1926, four modern Vikings entered Boston Harbor in a tiny ship modeled after that in which Ericsson made his crossing in the year 1000 to discover America. The craft was built by its captain, Gerhard Folgero, in Bergen, Norway, and was exhibited in this country at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia. The voyage was made in 78 days, which included 21 days during which they were locked in the ice off the coast of Labrador.

TOMORROW—WASHINGTON WAS TALLER THAN LINCOLN.

McKeesport, Carmichaels Win in Floor Tournament

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.—The Carmichaels Firemen won the Class A title and the McKeesport Dyes copped Class B honors in the third annual tri-state independent basketball tournament staged today at Carmichaels.

Favorites through the tourney, the Carmichaels five defeated Blacksville, West Virginia Independents, 40 to 12, to win the tournament title.

The McKeesport club was a dark horse entry in the B division, however, and furnished the real thrill of the tournament in the final game by defeating Morgantown, W. Va., Eagles, 31 to 26. Only a few points separated the two teams throughout the game. In other games in the tournament McKeesport defeated clubs from Follansbee, W. Va., and Fredericktown, Pa. The lineups:

Uptown Lang—18		Wash Std. Jr.—9
Ryan	F	Donnell
Hurley	F	Bettilian
Gorman	C	Gras
Paisley	G	Hall
Stewart	G	Johnson

Field goals—Ryan 2, Gorman 2, Paisley, Stewart 2, Gras 2, Mattle 2. Foul goals—Langs, 4 out of 7; Standards 1 out of 1. Referee—Hurley.

McKeesport Dyes—27		Brook'ln Rex—18
Leonard	F	Hamon
Dreier	F	Carter
Stallings	C	Zwick
Wilson	G	Mayer
Flinn	G	Bonetti

Substitution—McKeesport, Stallings. Field goals—Leonard, Dreier 2, J. Stallings 3, Wilson 2, Flinn 2, R. Stallings, Zanolli 3, Carter, Zwick 2. Foul goals—Union Dyes, 6 out of 2; Rexalls, 6 out of 11.

Char. Crabs—62		Old Con. Beg.—2
Delman	F	Zeibrailli
Snowden	F	Kanahamiff
Monnacamp	C	Zolosir
Rhodes	G	Kanahamiff
Lee	G	Romturi

Substitution—Charleroi, Zenus. Field goals—Diedman 10, Snowden 11, Monnacamp 4, Rhodes, Lee 2, Zenus 2. Foul goals—Crabs, 9 out of 13; Beavers, 2 out of 6. Referee—Hurley.

Carl. Firemen—25		Mon. Sterling—13
Lyons	F	Pomicanti
Lyons	F	Fornehan
Gaudinski	C	Lythe
Rader	G	Caruther
Rader	G	Paisley

Substitutions—Carmichaels, Donley, Monongahela, Hayward. Field goals—English 2, Beenan 3, Bonthedi, Craigo 2, Bally 2, Donley 2, Formicani, Caruther, Hayward 2. Foul goals—Carmichaels, 1 out of 4; Monongahela, 5 out of 13. Referee—Williams.

Bentleyville School—17		Can. Col.—11
Richardson	F	Mc'Cune
McDonmack	F	Wonscheim
White	C	Sheets
Kondrat	G	Zack
Sisk	G	Henry

Field goals—Richardson 3, McCrumb 2, White 2, Sich, McClay, Woolschracket 4. Foul goals—Bentleyville, 1 out of 4; Canonsburg, 1 out of 5. Referee—Hurley.

Washington Y—51		Talbott Ind.—12
Sonson	F	Taynoff
Marsley	F	Johnson
Fleesmer	C	Shultz
Solmes	G	Glenn
Greist	G	Dunning

Substitutions—Washington—Rairdon 2, Booth, Wardle, Taylorstown—Conger, Field goals—Sonson 2, Markley 2, Fleesmer 4, Solmes 2, Greist 2, Selbold 5, Wardle 5, Taynoff 2, Johnson 3, Conger. Foul goals—Washington, 5 out of 8; Taylorstown, 2 out of 5. Referee—Williams.

Blacksville Ind.—25		Brave Ind.—13
Black	F	Whitehill
Howard	F	Steele
Clovis	C	Phillips
Conkiesmith	G	Kelly
Scott	G	Masters

Substitutions—Blacksville—Masters, Johnson, Brave—Phillips. Field goals—Black 4, Howard, Conkiesmith, Masters, Johnson, Whitehill, Steele 3, Phillips 2. Foul goals—Blacksville, 3 out of 6; Brave, 3 out of 5.

Morgan Eag—12		Lang Club—8
McCue	F	Leonard
Henry	F	Dreier
Zack	C	Gorman
Grandchamp	G	Stewart
Hirshon	G	Paisley

Substitutions—Langs—Ryan. Field goals—Mc'Cue, Zack 2, Grandchamp, Hirshon 2, Leonard, Stewart 2, Ryan. Foul goals—Morgantown, 6 out of 7; Lang, 2 out of 4. Referee—Hurley.

Union Dyes—35		Follansbee—18
Hawthorne	F	Fusearaldi
Engle	F	Desontis
Butkins	C	Cicchetta
J. Stallings	G	Basil
Flinn	G	Desontis

Substitutions—Union Dyes—Wilson, Stallings, Brockton. Field goals—Hawthorne 2, Hubulck, Stallings 4, Flinn, Wilson 2, Stallings 3, Brockton 2, Desontis 6, Cicchetta, Desontis. Fouls—Union Dyes, 4 out of 6; Follansbee, 2 out of 2. Referee—McClay.

Carl. Firemn—30		Washington Y—22
English	F	Sonson
Vennen	F	Markley
Donley	C	Fleesmer
Craigo	G	Holmes
Bally	G	Wardle

Substitutions—Washington—Booth, Field goals—English 2, Vennen 4, Donley 3, Craigo 2, Sonson, Markley 2, Fleesmer 2, Wardle 4, Booth 2. Foul goals—Carmichaels, 7 out of 8; Washington, 7 out of 8. Referee—McClay. Umpire—Shultz.

Blksville Ind.—26		Bentyle. Sch'l—19
Black	F	Richardson
Howard	F	Mc'Cormick
Clovis	C	Kondrat
Scott	G	White
Conkiesmith	G	Sisli

Blacksville substitution—Masters. Bentleyville substitution—Ufema. Field goals—Black 5, Clovis 2, Scott 3, Masters, Richardson 2, Kondrat, Sich, Ufema 2. Foul goals—Blacksville, 4 out of 7; Bentleyville, 6 out of 12.

Union Dyes—20		Char. Crabs—12
Leonard	F	Diedman
Dreier	F	Snowden
J. Stallings	C	Monnacamp
R. Stallings	G	Rhodes
Wilson	G	Lee

Field goals—Leonard 2, Dreier 3, J. Stallings 2, R. Stallings 2, Diedman 2, Snowden, Marsans 2, Lee 2. Foul goals—Union Dyes, 4 out of 6; Charleroi, 1 out of 11. Referee—Williams.

Morgan Eag—20		Carm. Mist.—9
Mc'Cue	F	McCormick
Henry	F	Bell
Zeck	C	Kerr
Grandchamp	G	McLaughlin
Hirshon	G	Sharpnack

Carmichaels substitution, Kott; Morgantown, substitution, Moore. Field goals—McCue, Hirshon, Grandchamp 4, Hirshon, Moore, Sharpnack 2, Kott 2. Foul goals—Morgantown, 2 out of 7; Carmichaels, 1 out of 3. Referee, Hurley.

Carmich. Fire—40		Blacksville I.—12
English	F	Black
Vennen	F	Howard
Donley	C	Clovis
Craigo	G	Scott
Bayley	G	Conglesmith

Blacksville Subs—Johnson. Field goals—English 2, Vennen 4, Donley 4, Craigo 3, Bally 4, Clovis, Conkiesmith, Johnson. Foul goals—Carmichaels, 4 out of 15; Blacksville, 6 out of 11. Referee—Kimble.

McK'pt Dyes—31		Morgan'n R.—26
Leonard	F	Henry
Dreier	F	Grandchamp
Stallings	C	Cock
R. Stallings	G	Creel
Wilson	G	Hirshon

Field goals—Leonard 2, Zeobar 6, Stallings 2, R. Stallings 2, Wilson, Henry 2, Grandchamp 3, Zeck 2, Hirshon. Foul goals—McKeesport, 5 out of 17; Morgantown, 4 out of 16. Referee—Kimble.

IRISH QUINT WINS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Notre Dame closed its home basketball season tonight with a 27-to-19 victory over Butler University.

Dukes, Tartans Arrange Dual Tennis Matches

Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University, who recently announced the opening of athletic relationships with a pair of basketball games next season, will meet in intercollegiate sports before that time. Two varsity tennis matches have been scheduled for this spring by Graduate Managers Overend and Holahan.

The Tartan and Duke netmen will clash on the Duquesne courts on May 1, and the Bluffmen will return the visit on May 6.

Bucs Near Training Camp, First Workout Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Ens, who will operate in his usual way at the three-quarter post.

ENS REVEALS PLANS

Manager Ens today stated he would hold only one workout per day while the first squad holds sway at camp.

"We will try to get in one long drill daily for the pitchers and catchers, but when the others get here the two workouts a day will be in effect as usual," said the skipper.

Ens will be guided by the weather concerning the single joust for the batterymen. If the sun is out in the morning he will take his players to the park about 10 o'clock, and will keep them on the move for the two or three hours. In the event of a wet morning he will hold the athletes around the hotel with the idea of having a drill in the afternoon.

The boss doesn't seem to be worried to any great extent by the holdout situation. However, it was reported again today that Larry French would not be at camp to greet the sharp-shooters when they arrive tomorrow. In other words, French is said to be fixin' to hold out. Larry, it seems, is a tough hombre when it comes to the business of getting his moniker on the dotted line.

WOOD'S SURPRISE SPOILED

Charley Wood still showed the effects of the "flu" when he joined his mates last night. The left-hander was a bit white, but he thinks he will be o. k. in a week or two.

"I was ready to give y'all a big surprise when I went down," said the good-natured southern boy. "I went home from Pittsburgh and began to put on weight to beat the band. You may not believe it, but I was up to 170 pounds when the epidemic hit town. It was bad around home for a while. I lost about eight pounds, but I am still heavier than when I first reported to the Pittsburgh club."

If French is missing at Paso Robles tomorrow he is likely to be the lone absentee. The 13 pitchers who probably will answer the roll call on Monday morning are Bednar, Bivin, Brame, Grant, Johnson, Kennedy, Kremer, Meine, Spencer, Swetonic, Vanusek, Willoughby, Wood. The catchers expected to be on hand are Bird, Finney, Hemsley and Phillips. Several young infielders and Ens' assistants also will be on the scene.

Slippery Rock Tops Clarion Teachers

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 21.—Putting an overtime period to good use, Coach Thompson's Slippery Rock Teachers' College Green Devils added the Clarion State Teachers' College five to their list of victims here today in one of the fastest games ever played on the local floor. Although Slippery Rock led, 15 to 8, at the half, Clarion made a series of desperate rallies and with the final whistle only 20 seconds away, held the lead, 22 to 21.

At this point, Campbell, of Slippery Rock, made good on a free throw, tying the score. A five-minute overtime period found Slippery Rock taking the edge and the contest ended, 28 to 24.

The lineup:

Slippery Rock—28		Clarion—24
Nash	F	Mahaffey
Catalo	F	Fulton
McClelland	C	Russell
Campbell	G	Lindstone
Fahrenback	G	Lidquist
Slippery Rock	22	6—28
Clarion	22	2—24

Substitutions—Smiley, Morris, Williams, Elder, Snyder, Kata. Field goals—Catalo 2, Smiley, McClelland 2, Campbell 2, Fahrenback 2, Mahaffey, Williams 3, Russell, Kata 2. Individual fouls—Nash, McClelland, Morris 2, Campbell 2, Fahrenback 2, Williams 3, Russell, Lidstone, Kata.

SANDLOT LOOPS LOOK FORWARD TO BIG SEASON

West Penn League to Boast Powerful Organization in Independent Ranks.

Majority of Favorite Clubs Of Last Year to Be Back for Action.

By TOM BIRKS

Sandlot baseball is getting away to an early start this season, three meetings being held last week, and the present week finds Honus Wagner holding the spotlight with a series of get-togethers that should result in the forming of some great circuits.

From the present outlook the outstanding meeting of the week seems to be the West Penn affair, and it becomes very evident that this loop, formed just two years ago, will be one of the best around the city limits.

The first and biggest piece of news during the week was the decision of the Homestead Aces, headed by the popular Jack Fertig, and one of the best drawing cards in baseball, to confine their efforts to the West Penn League this season.

TIED LAST YEAR

There seems to be a spirit of conservation around the Steel town, and the Aces, who have dropped practically every championship in the district, will be fighting hard for the West Penn title. Last season after the departure of Homewood and Dormont, the Aces and Verona Community tied for honors in the loop.

Built into the organization is the Duquesne Traders, headed by Tom Martin. Martin is the veteran pilot of the district and his team, playing independent baseball last season, took part in 76 games and won 68. This is some record.

Whitaker will make a three-way competition a certainty, with the Aces and Traders. Whitaker is a good town and some keen rivalry exists between the clubs. Export has organized and applied for membership in the West Penn, but long trips to that town may be the bugbear. Turtle Creek Community came into the limelight with Kindler, Winters and many other well-known Valley baseball fans backing the club.

The Central organization will be stronger than last season. Manager Pickles copped the pennant last season with Fintex, but the South Hills man is worrying regarding the grounds. Playing at Warrington Park does not suit Pickles nor the Fintex team.

LINCOLN CIVICS BACK

Lincoln Civics will be back, but it is quite possible that the Lincoln avenue boys will be playing under another name. Beckman Motors have been talking baseball for a long time, and it is quite possible that the Lineys will be in the makeup of this year's Central loop.

Tomorrow evening the Steel City circuit will get together at Wagner's. And this season the Brodericks have graduated from Wagner's Minor League into the Steel City. The East End Cardinals will be back, so will the Doelfels, but the Hale Club, of Turtle Creek, is just a memory.

The Commercial-Industrial loop gets together on Tuesday evening under the presidency of Dick Mackey. Joseph Hornes and Rieck-McJunkins are making preparations, and the uncertainty regarding Reliance Life may be cleared up before that gathering. At the present time Reliance baseball, under the tutelage of H. G. Scott, appears to be out.

Wednesday evening finds the Mon-Yough League getting together, and Secretary Attila reports that 15 teams are all set to go.

A meeting of the Duquesne League will be held early the week, and the Panhandle League meets at the Jugo Hall in Heidelberg on Friday evening.

Despite the depression, there seems to be in the making better and bigger sandlot leagues. Wagner reports that he is being swamped with requests for berths in all classes and ages of leagues.

SALEM DEFEATED

WELLSVILLE, O., Feb. 21.—Wellsville High School's basketball team claimed the Columbiana County scholastic championship tonight by reason of a 29-to-13 victory over Salem, which previously had defeated the local quintet on the Quaker City court. The Wellsville girls downed the Salem girls, 43 to 23. The lineup:

Salem	Pos.	Wellsville
Smith	F	Petrella
Beck	F	Daugherty
Early	C	Tipton
Sartick	G	Buckley
French	G	Checkler

Score by periods—

Salem	13	0	0	0	0—13
Wellsville	5	8	7	9	9—29

Substitutes—Salem: Paxson, Sidinger, Wiggin, Scullin, Medelka; Wellsville: Hudson. Field goals—Smith 2, Beck, Early, Daugherty 2, Tipton 5, Buckley, Checkler 2. Fouls—Salem, 5 out of 9; Wellsville, 9 out of 13. Referee—Lewis, of Geneva.

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All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

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403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

Pitt and Tech to Renew Floor Feud Next Friday

PANTHERS HOST TO SKIBOS ON STADIUM COURT

Dukes Oppose John Carroll Saturday in Only Other Local Game This Week.

Bluffites to Invade West Virginia Wednesday; Penn State on Trip.

The collegiate sport program for the coming week, while not lacking in attractiveness, has not done especially well by Pittsburgh, and offers for local consumption, only two out of betier than a score of ball games.

These two games, however, both will be well worth watching, especially the one listed for Friday night in the Pitt Stadium, as Carnegie Tech nd the Panthers clash in their return match. Saturday, the second local contest tosses the Dukes against John Carroll University, of Cleveland.

The schedule for the week calls for games every night save Thursday. Tomorrow, Bethany and Westminster clash again, this time at New Wilmington, where the Titans will be finger-burning favorites to repeat their triumph of last Monday night at Bethany.

BUCKNELL AT STATE

Tuesday Bucknell engages Penn State's Lions at State College; Wash-Jeff tackles Muskingum at New Concord, O.; Salem and the Fairmont Teachers battle at Fairmont; West Virginia Wesleyan courts trouble with Broaddus at Phillipi and Bethany continues to travel by tackling Thiel at Greenville.

Wednesday the Dukes engage in their first action of the week by attacking West Virginia's defense in Morgantown. This will be a tough one for the locals, in fact, they all seem to be tough for the Dukes this year. Wash-Jeff is at Wittenberg the same night, with Grove City and Geneva engaging in more than a battle of wits at New Brighton. New River is at Salem as Bethany winds up its junketing with a session with Allegheny at Meadville.

On Friday, supporting the Pitt-Tech game here, State starts off on a two-day trip and plays Colgate at Hamilton. Allegheny and Geneva meet again, this time at Beaver Falls, and Waynesburg ties up its boats on the banks of Buffalo Creek and tries its sting on the hides of Bethany's Bisons.

CARROLL AT GROVERS

John Carroll begins its two-day invasion of these parts by appearing at Grove City for a setto with the Crimson, and Wesleyan shows its wares and Cliff Battles in Barboursville against Morris-Harvey.

Saturday, Penn State's at Syracuse, where Dutch Hermann's Lions will attempt to peel the Orange. West Virginia promises no good to Wash-Jeff at Washington and Wesleyan and Marshall go it at Huntington.

Pitt's crippled track team, which was crippled by the rigors of mid-term examinations, engages in its lone dual meet of the indoor season Saturday night, opposed to West Virginia's Mountaineers in the Field House in Morgantown.

PANTHERS LOSE STARS

The Panther cinder squad lost Bill Miller and Woody Harris, crack sprinters, and from all appearances is not going to enjoy an overly successful campaign.

While gloom has descended like a cloak about the trackers, the swimming stock at Pitt has taken somewhat of a jump. The third member of the famous Carrick family of swimmers, Joe Schmieler, has enrolled at the university and is a candidate for the freshman tank team.

In connection with the Pitt-Tech return game, the annual reunion of Pitt lettermen will take place. The oldtimers will gather at the Schenley Hotel for a banquet previous to the ball game and then will attend the contest in a body. The boys will be the guests of the alumni association.

PERRY A. C. DOWNED

The Perry A. C. lost to the West View Panthers, 33 to 24, yesterday on the latters' floor. Colechio and W. Ulrich were the scoring stars. The lineup:

Panthers—33.		Perry A. C.—24.
Colechio	F	W. Ulrich
Pannier	F	Foster
Smith	C	Geis
Weise	G	Winters
Roman	G	Harris

Field goals, Colechio 5, Pannier, Smith 2, Weise 4, Roman 2, W. Ulrich 5, Geis, Winter, Harris, F. Ulrich, Louis. West View 5 out of 8, Perry 6 out of 12. Referee—Skender.

Week's College Court Schedule For District

MONDAY.

Bethany vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.

TUESDAY.

Bucknell vs. Penn State, State College.
Wash-Jeff vs. Muskingum, New Concord, O.
Salem vs. Fairmont, Fairmont.
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Broaddus, Philipi.
Bethany vs. Thiel, Greenville.

WEDNESDAY.

DUQUESNE VS. WEST VIRGINIA, MORGANTOWN.
Wash-Jeff vs. Wittenberg, Wittenberg.
Grove City vs. Geneva, New Brighton.
New River State vs. Salem, Salem.
Bethany vs. Allegheny, Meadville.

FRIDAY.

CARNEGIE TECH VS. PITT, PITT STADIUM.
Penn State vs. Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.
Allegheny vs. Geneva, New Brighton.
Waynesburg vs. Bethany, Bethany.
John Carroll vs. Grove City, Grove City.
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Morris-Harvey, Barboursville.

SATURDAY.

JOHN CARROLL VS. DUQUESNE, DUKE GYM.
Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse.
West Virginia vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington.
West Va. Wesleyan vs. Marshall, Huntington.

ELI STAR

ZUG—Gordon Zug, of 925 Ridge avenue, a member of the undefeated swimming team of Yale. Zug started his water activities while a mere tot. He formerly attended Allegheny Prep and Shady Side Academy. He is a senior and will receive his diploma next June.

SCHOOL TITLE SERIES OPEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Donald having taken the place of Hickory in the other division.

There is only one other section in the league, aside from Section VII, where Homestead and Duquesne will settle the issue Tuesday, where a tie looms as probable. That is in Section IV, where New Brighton and Beaver Falls battle Tuesday night. Beaver Falls defeated New Brighton in the first round of the regular sectional schedule, but last week lost its advantage by dropping a game to Aliquippa, and must upset the Brightonites again this week to cinch the flag. A win for New Brighton will necessitate a play-off.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

The remainder of the first round games will be played next week, Monday, March 2, Monessen (Section V) and Bentleyville (Section XVI) clash. Wednesday, Ford City clashes with the winner of the Beaver Falls-New Brighton race. Thursday, Brownsville battles either Scottdale or Uniontown, and Friday, March 6, the Homestead-Duquesne winner engages Coraopolis or McKees Rocks.

Ambridge, New Castle, Scott, Monessen, Ford City and New Kensington rank as favorites in pre-tourney consideration. Scott has compiled a splendid record to date, despite one defeat.

There is a possibility that 10 of the 16 sections will have their 1930 champions back in action. The only certain newcomers are Brownsville, McDonald, Washington and Bentleyville. Homestead, Coraopolis, Uniontown and Beaver Falls or New Brighton, if they get in, will be new entries for this year. Following is a list of the champions of 1930 and 1931:

Section	1930 Champions	1931 Champions
I	New Kensington	New Kensington*
II	Ambridge	Ambridge*
III	New Castle	New Castle
IV	Aliquippa	New Brighton vs. Beaver Falls
V	Monessen	Monessen*
VI	Ford City	Ford City*
VII	Duquesne	Duq. or Homestead
VIII	No. Braddock	North Braddock*
IX	McKees Rocks	Corap. or McK. R.
X	Uniontown	Scottdale vs. Uniontown
XI	Swissvale	Swissvale
XII	Dunbar Twp.	Dunbar Twp.
XIII	North Union	Brownsville
XIV	Hickory	McDonald
XV	Waynesburg	Washington
XVI	No. Section	Bentleyville

*Undefeated.

The league schedule will be brought to a conclusion Tuesday with games scheduled in most of the sections.

Shady Side Beaten By Nichols School

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh, was beaten today, 17-13, in an effort to wrest the Tri-State League basketball crown from Nichols School, of Buffalo.

It was the first game of the Tri-State floor series. Nichols plays University School at Cleveland next Saturday. Shady Side battled on even terms with the Buffalo team during the first half, the visitors having a 9-to-8 edge. A third-period rally decided the game in Nichols' favor, however.

Fetterman, Howard and Capt. Herrman, were Shady Side's best bets. The lineup:

Nichols—17.		Shady Side—13.
Howe	F	Fetterman
Rand	F	Moxwell
Cann	C	Herrmann
Winfield	G	Berg
Seelbach	G	Chester

Score by periods:

Nichols	8	9—17
Shady Side	6	7—13

Substitutions, Howard, Neff, Marshall. Field goals, Fetterman, Howard 2, Herrmann, Howe 2, Rand 2, Cann. Individual fouls, Fetterman 3, Maxwell, Chester, Howe 2, Rand 1, Seelbach. Referee—Art Howell. Umpire—John Swannie.

ARGENTINES WIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Making its North American debut, the Velez Sarsfield soccer football team, of Argentine, defeated a picked team of the New York State Football Association, 3 to 1, today.

Week's Floor Schedule In Scholastic Races

CITY LEAGUE.
TUESDAY.
Section I.
Schenley at Peabody.
Connelley at Westinghouse.
Fifth at South.
Section II.
Langley at Carrick.
Oliver at Vocational.
Allegheny at Perry.
FRIDAY.
Section I.
South at Schenley.
Fifth at Westinghouse.
Allderdice at Peabody.
Section II.
Allegheny at Langley.
Perry at Oliver.
Carrick at South Hills.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.
TUESDAY.
Section I.
Westinghouse at Baxter.
Liberty at Schenley.
Peabody at Allderdice.
Section II.
South at Herron Hill.
Arsenal at Connelley.
Somers at Fifth.
Section III.
Perry at Oliver.
South Hills at Langley.
Knoxville at Latimer.
FRIDAY.
Westinghouse at Allderdice.
Gladstone at Liberty.
Schenley at Peabody.
Section II.
Arsenal at Herron Hill.
Connelley at Overbrook.
Somers at South.
Section III.
Langley at Knoxville.
Latimer at Perry.
South Hills at Carrick.

W. P. I. A. L.
TUESDAY.
Section I.
Springdale at Freeport.
Arnold at New Kensington.
Tarentum at Har-Brack.
Section V.
Donora at Monongahela.
Charleroi at Monessen.
S. Brownsville at California.
Section VI.
Kittanning at Ford City.
Leechburg at Dayton.
Apollo at Vandergrift.
Section VIII.
E. Pittsburgh at Turtle Creek.
N. Braddock at Braddock.
Rankin at Pitcairn.
Section IX.
McKees Rocks at Coraopolis.
Bridgeville at Dormont.
Mt. Lebanon at Stowe.
Carnegie at Crafton.
Section X.
Jeannette at Norwin.
Latrobe at Greensburg.
Mt. Pleasant at Scottdale.
Connellsville at Uniontown.
Section XI.
Wilkinsburg at Edgewood.
Verona at Dapmont.
Aspinwall at Etna.
Section XII.
Derry at Youngwood.
Sewickley at Belle Vernon.
E. Huntington at Mt. Pleasant.
Perry at Dunbar.
Section XIII.
German at Redstone.
Brownsville at S. Union.
N. Union at Georges.
Ft. Marion at Cumberland.

PENN BOXERS LOSE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The University of Virginia boxing team today defeated the University of Pennsylvania five bouts to two. The Penn lancers defeated Boston University, 10 to 3.

P. G. A., Greenkeepers Confer With Managers

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

When the national convention of the Club Managers' Association of America meets in the William Penn Hotel during the next three days, there is a strong possibility of the reaching of an agreement that will have far-reaching effect at all country clubs throughout the country.

Delegates from the Professional Golfers' Association and Greenkeepers' Association of America will confer with directors of the Club Managers' Association, according to H. R. Dutton, of the Boston Athletic Club, national secretary, in an effort to reach a working agreement, one which would render better co-operation between club managers, professionals and greenkeepers.

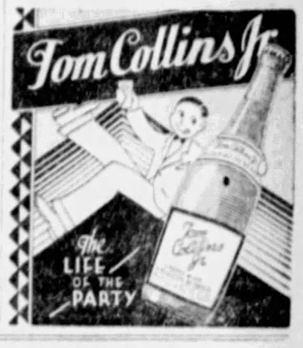
It is generally known that in many instances these three departments of country clubs fail to function in unison, causing a rift that is hardly commendable.

The Club Managers' Association anticipates an agreement at least will be discussed to this end, although it may not be officially adopted until the visiting delegates report back to their respective organizations.

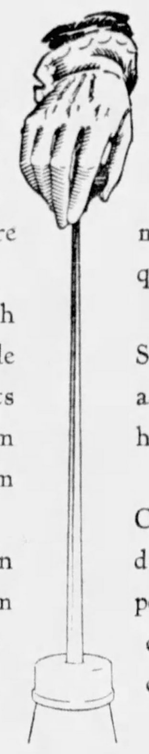
The Professional Golfers' Association will be represented by Alex Pirie, president, and two others appointed by P. G. A. Commissioner Gates, czar of professional golfdom; while John Moresley, of Youngstown, president, and Johnny Quaill, of the Highland Country Club, West View, are expected to speak for the Greenkeepers' Association.

The triumvirate will meet

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)



THE NEW OLDSMOBILE *is* THE LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH *the* SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION



Among the many important new features now provided in Oldsmobile is the famous Syncro-Mesh transmission . . . and this is the first time this patented feature has ever been made available at a price so low.

The advantages offered by the Syncro-Mesh transmission make it one of the most desirable of present-day fine-car features. It permits smooth, rapid shifting through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high, and from *high back to second*—in absolute silence.

Gear-clashing is eliminated. And driving in traffic is easier, for the downward shift—from high into second—can be made without reducing car speed. This shift . . . so difficult with the ordinary transmission, and so useful for a quick burst of speed in traffic . . . is also a factor of safety and convenience when driving in mountainous country, where second gear is frequently employed for its braking effect on the car.

Further, the second gear in Oldsmobile's Syncro-Mesh transmission is a new *quiet* type—assuring smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high-gear performance in quietness.

Until you have actually driven the new Oldsmobile and experienced for yourself the driving ease and flashing acceleration made possible by the Syncro-Mesh transmission, you cannot appreciate how much this modern fine-car feature really adds to driving enjoyment.

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OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Pittsburgh Near Top in Baseball's All-Time Records

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

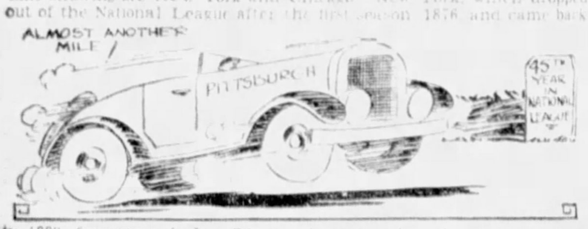
Surpassed by Only Two. First Holdout Modest.
New York, Chicago Lead. Can't Claim Cue Title.
Dreyfuss Brings Uplift. Notre Dome's 'Irish.'

CITY HAS GOOD MARK FOR 44 SEASONS

PITTSBURGH APPROACHES ITS forty-fifth season in the National League with an impressive record that entitles it to a place among the most successful baseball cities in the country when any major loop ranking for all time is attempted.

In fact, there are only two other cities that have made a better showing for the full period of their membership in the National League, and in each case the margin is slight. It's only 15 percentage points in one instance, and 26 in the other.

THE TWO CITIES that have surpassed Pittsburgh in their all-time showing are New York and Chicago. New York, which dropped out of the National League after the first season, 1876, and came back



in 1883, four years before Pittsburgh's entry, has the best record in the circuit, a percentage of .566.

Chicago, the only city except Boston which has been in the league continuously since the first season, 1876, is second in the ranking with a mark of .555. Pittsburgh has a clear lead over all rivals for third place with a percentage of .540.

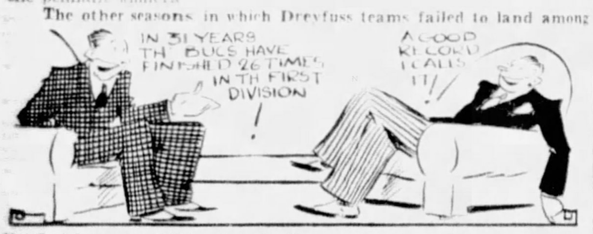
IN THE 44 years of this city's membership in the senior major body, the Pittsburgh club has won a total of 3,461 games against 2,949 defeats. The balance has been placed on the right side since the Pirates were taken over by Barney Dreyfuss after the season of 1899.

Prior to that, the club won only 830 games while losing 930, a percentage of but .472. Since the beginning of the Dreyfuss regime, the Buccaneers have piled up 2,631 victories against 2,019 defeats, a percentage of .566.

NO CITY HAS had a better quality of ball than Pittsburgh under the present owners. From the time it entered the league in 1887 until 1899, inclusive, the local club finished second once, fifth once, sixth four times, seventh three times and eighth four times. In 31 years of Dreyfuss ownership, the Pirates have won six pennants, finished second seven times, third seven times and fourth six times.

AGAINST 26 FINISHES in the first division during that period, the Corsairs have wound up in the second flight only five times. The second-division finish last year was the first in 13 seasons, or since 1917. At that time the Bucs, in fifth place, were only 12 games behind the pennant winners.

The other seasons in which Dreyfuss teams failed to land among



the first four were 1914, when the Rovers came home in seventh place; 1915, when they were fifth; 1916, when they finished sixth, and 1917, when they landed in the cellar.

THE ONLY TWO cities that have made a better showing than Pittsburgh for all time—New York and Chicago—are also the only ones among those now in the circuit against which the locals have failed to win more games than they have lost. Against New York, the Pirates have won 407 games and lost 451, and against Chicago they have won 428 contests and lost 430.

Pittsburgh's record against the other cities now in the league follows: Against Philadelphia, won 482 and lost 380; against St. Louis, won 481 and lost 281; against Boston, won 476 and lost 386; against Cincinnati, won 438 and lost 367; against Brooklyn, won 419 and lost 385. Pittsburgh's complete record against the cities at present in the circuit, and not counting games played before 1900 against Detroit, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington and Louisville, shows 3,131 victories against 2,680 defeats, for a percentage of .539.

RECOLLECTIONS BY A veteran baseball man of the game's first holdout draw attention to the great changes that have taken place in the diamond sport since its early days. Last spring you saw Babe Ruth holding out for a three-year contract at $85,000 per season, and finally compromising on a two-year agreement at $80,000. In striking contrast to that is recalled the case of an old-time pitcher who was great enough to win 19 consecutive games one season, and yet had a hard fight to get as much as $5,000 for the following year.

THE PITCHER WAS Tim Keefe, once famous star of the New York Giants, and ranked among the greatest right-handers of all time. He was the first player who refused to put on a uniform until his demands had been granted.

Keefe, whose work during 1888 was featured by 19 wins in a row, drew only $3,000 for his toil. When he was offered only a slight in-

crease for the 1889 campaign he demanded $5,000. The club owner, John B. Day, turned him down, but Keefe remained at home until after the season had opened and finally carried his point.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS was almost an unheard of salary in those days. The only men who received such a sum before Keefe were Buck Ewing, John Ward, Mike Kelly and John Clarkson. When the Chicago club sold Kelly and Clarkson to Boston for $10,000 each a gasping fandom could hardly credit the huge figures.

It is said that in 1894, the payroll of the entire Baltimore Orioles club, one of the greatest teams in baseball history, was only $28,000, and that John McGraw, as the outfit's star third baseman, received less than $2,000 for the season.

THE FIRST 18.2 balkline tournament of the newly formed Federation of Billiard Players, starting in New York tomorrow, with Willie Hoppe, Welker Cochran, Eric Hagenlacher and Kinrey Matsuyama as the entrants, will be interesting as a revival of a style of play has been on the shelf for two years, and as an international struggle among four of the best modern billiardists. But the expectations of the player-promoters that the winner will be recognized as world champion at 18.2 is not likely to be realized. The general opinion among cue followers is that a guy named Jake Schaefer will have to be knocked off the throne before anybody else can claim it.

WHILE THERE HAS been little enough about the Notre Dame football teams of recent years to make the nickname "Irish" appropriate, the lineup next fall is likely to be even less suggestive than

ever of the Emerald Isle. Early guesses have it that the regular ends will be Kosky and Host; tackles, Kurth and Culver; guards, Pierce and Harriss; center, Yarr; quarterback, Jaskwich; halfbacks, Schwartz and Lukats, and fullback, Leonard.

Nor will the complexion of the second team come any closer to being a reminder of Erin, with the exception of Mahoney and McManmon. Mahoney and Devore are to be at the ends, from present indications; McManmon and Hoffman, at the tackles; Terlaak and Kerjes, at the guards; Alexander, at center; Boland, at quarterback; Mcunkovich and Koken, at the halves, and Staab, at fullback.

John Holohan, the Duke of Duquesne

By JESS CARVER

Reading from left to right—John D. Holohan.

For the past six or eight years, make it eight, Duquesne University and John Holohan have been synonymous. You heard of one and thought of the other. For the last 12 years Holohan has been a part of Duquesne, and, during the last four, a very important part, ever since he became, in name as well as in fact, the graduate manager of athletics.

When you are dealing with John Holohan you are dealing with a broad subject. Mr. Holohan is one of our more portly athletic chiefs. He weighs somewhat in excess of 200 pounds, which is a lot of pounds, no matter which way you weigh 'em. Oops!

It is said of John D., that he can make three dollars sprout where only six bits sprouted before. He's always been a promoter. Why, away back in his Buster Brown collar days, when he was just

a fresh kid in his home town of Leetsdale, he always was promoting something or other. And he always was the boss, don't forget that.

Down in Leetsdale they tell this one of him when he was but a pup, as it were.

One morning he left home for a day's rambling among the haunts of adolescent Leetsdale, with two "aggies" and a half-dozen more or less chipped commies. When he returned for supper that night, he unloaded the following articles:

A—One penknife, with two good blades.
B—Sixteen aggies, six shooters and 108 commies.
C—A green necktie.
D—One roller skate.
E—A half-dozen canceled postage stamps.
F—One goat.

He promoted Duquesne into the big money for the first time when he inaugurated night football here, not the least of his bevy of accomplishments since becoming the big shot on the Bluff. And a few years before he promoted himself about 100 pounds of additional weight by having a dozen bum teeth jerked at one time—sans an anesthetic.

"I was eating a steak down home one day," John relates, "and right in the middle of the meal became so disgusted with having to fiddle and fuss about, shifting from one bum tusk to another, that I left the table, hopped into the car and tore into Sewickley, where I grabbed Doc Ben McCoombs and had him pull 'em all out."

That is the way he always has done things. He gets the idea, the general lay of the land and then drives directly to his objective, whether it be the scheduling of a football game or the tieing of a bow tie.

He's ruthless in a way, but, with the job he's had, his crackling, go-get-it manner has been a life-saver, not only for himself, but also for Duquesne. I really think he took the university, its official body and the alumni by surprise, and went about building and constructing with such vim and vigor that he had accomplished his ends, which also were Duquesne's ends, before anyone could interfere.

It's been the best thing in the world for Duquesne.

The now portly Holohan began his education in the Leetsdale public schools, took some advance work at the Mt. Galitzin Academy, in Baden, and then, in 1919, entered the preparator department at Duquesne. He was graduated there in 1924 and matriculated at the university and became a freshman athletic manager.

During his junior year he became a student manager of athletics which at Duquesne, then amounted to what a graduate managership does at other schools, and, when he drew down his diploma in 1928, he was named graduate manager.

From that day, Duquesne's athletic rise has been pronounced. Holly has gone up and he's taken Duquesne with him, or rather, they've risen together, with John at the helm, aided no little by the presence aboard of Elmer Layden as athletic director and head football coach.

Just two weeks ago Holohan realized his fondest ambition to date when he skillfully engineered the Dukes onto Pitt's football schedule. The day Layden signed the contract calling for a game between the Panthers and the Dukes in 1932 was one of the happiest in John Holohan's life, and he has had many happy ones.

John lived, ate, talked and dreamed of just such a moment from the first time he handed out towels and soap as a freshman manager. It was his big ambition, and its realization filled his cup to overflowing.

And then, last week, they announced that the Dukes and Carnegie Tech were to open basketball relations next season, the Tartans and Dukers indulging in a home and home series. I suppose Holly didn't have anything to do about it—huh??

There is no beating about the bush with friend Holohan. He comes right out, straight from the shoulder, with anything he has to say, except, of course, at home. There, the madam is the boss, although she, being a very smart woman, allows Johnny to kid himself that he is the whole show. Aren't we all?

Under Holohan's guidance, Duquesne rose from a second rate athletic institution to one of first rank. With the coming of Layden and a new football era, the Dukes stepped out even further, and,

while they have not yet risen to an equal plane with Pitt and Carnegie Tech, they've exhibited the class to beat Wash-Jeff and tie West Virginia and down such teams as Catholic University, Geneva, West Virginia Wesleyan and Loyola University, of Chicago.

In basketball, during the last four years, they've played a more representative schedule than any other institution in the section save Pitt and have won the majority of their games, thanks to the coaching of Chick Davies.

Holohan very shrewdly realized hat if he were going to build up Duquesne he'd have to start from within. So he brought about the elimination of all but regularly enrolled students from varsity athletic teams, fought for and finally brought about the three-year rule and demanded and got absolute discipline from every member of every varsity team. There have been no rowdies on Duquesne teams since Holohan stepped in, and there won't be. He won't stand 'or 'ean, and neither will Layden. If the boys can't be gentlemen, they can't play.

You can tell the various seasons of the year by the tobacco John uses. During football season, it's cigars. During basketball he goes for stogies, and, in the spring, he works out on a pipe. In the summer, when he's down at Atlantic City, letting the breakers work out on his bay-window and The Breakers on his bankroll, the cigars come into style again.

He always smokes the same way, with his cigar or stogie as-

suming a jaunty angle from the corner of his mouth, so that he can burst forth with a string of right snappy words if the occasion demands it.

Make no mistake, Holly labors under no delusions as to this college athletic job. It is interesting to hear his opinions on all of this talk of over-emphasis.

You must produce to play ball with Holohan. Woe be unto the youthful undergraduate who tries out for a manager job and becomes lazy. He goes out like a light. If he comes through, there is nothing John won't do to help him.

He's a fine guy to have as a speaker at a banquet. He knows some nifty yarns, the one I'm going to let you in on being one of his favorites.

Sleepy Crowley, one of the Four Horsemen, now head coach at Michigan State, and Knute Rockne were discussing plays not so long ago.

"Rock," said Crowley, "I've got a play that never fails to work for a score from the middle of the field."

"What," Rock came back, "you say it NEVER failed to work?"

"Nope, never!"

"Well, listen, Sleepy. How about that 0-0 tie with Michigan this year. How come you didn't use it in that game?"

"Shucks, that's easy," Crowley drawled, "we never got to the middle of the field in that one."

For a guy who has as many irons in the fire as John all of the time, and as many things to do, the way he keeps his equanimity of spirit is nothing short of marvelous.

And that is just about what the Duquesners are coming to the conclusion Johnny is.

Which is a swell way to end a yarn—with a verb.

PANKA FACES UMBERTO ARCE

With Motor Square Garden still marking time on account of the food show, the Pittsburgh district has two feature boxing bills listed for this week. The Garden swings back into action on Tuesday night of next week, when Midget Wolgast, the flyweight champion, meets Willie Davies, of Charleroi, in another non-title affair.

George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, begins a comeback campaign, following his two recent knockouts in the Garden ring, by Emmett Rocco and K. O. Christner, when he takes on Umberto Arce, of Cuba, in the 10-round windup of the weekly show in the Moose Temple, Friday night, while, on Thursday, the card originally billed for last week will be staged at McKeesport, with Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, opposing Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., in the 10-round main event. Buddy McArthur and Sunny Jim McVey are in the semi-final. Lloyd Clements and Walter Ketchel in the second bout and Tony Marino and Young Ketchel in the opener.

SUBS FOR TOUCHSTONE

Panka's opponent at the Moose, Arce, is a Porto Rican Negro, who recently has been somewhat of a sensation in Ohio. He defeated Patsy Pirrone and Frankie Wine decisively before losing to Frankie Simms, hard-hitting Clevelander. He takes the place of Benny Touchstone, of Detroit, who pulled out of the Panka match because he claims he is suffering from influenza and cannot train. Touchstone recently knocked out Frank Novak at McKeesport and the fans were anxious to see him in action again, especially against Panka.

Rocco and Christner, Panka's two conquerors, box each other at Akron Tuesday night.

"NATURAL" AT JOHNSTOWN

A show is carded at Johnstown tomorrow night featured by a local "natural" heavyweight match between those two keen rivals, Ike McFowler, Negro, and Gene Baker, Cooney Martin is the promoter.

Benny McArthur, of McKeesport, has been matched to box Ray Collins, of Erie, in the 10-round main bout at Erie Friday night. Jimmy Reilly, stablemate of Benny, may box on the same card.

A benefit amateur boxing show under the auspices of the Homewood-Brushton Boosters Baseball Club and the Thirteenth Ward Republican Organization, to raise funds for the needy of the Thirteenth Ward, is slated in the Moose Temple Tuesday night, with a large list of bouts booked, and another amateur show is carded at the Coliseum in Greensburg tomorrow night.

Another amateur show is listed for Thursday night under the auspices of the Pastorious A. C. in Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks. Butch Jacobs will box Frank Kladdick and Mike Evanko will oppose Bill Davis in two of the bouts.

WALKER BOXES RISKO

Johnny Risko and Mickey Walker meet in a return bout at Miami, Fla., Tuesday night. Other feature battles of the week include: Lew Massey vs. Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, Monday; Ernie Schaaf vs. Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles, Tuesday, and a return clash between Billy Petrolle and King Tut in Madison Square Garden, New York, and Harry Smith vs. Lou Scozza, Milwaukee, Friday. Jack Sharkey, part-owner of Schaaf's contract, is on the coast with him and may accept a bout there unless something shows up for him in the East at an early date.

Between Rounds

Rumor has it that Jackie Bridgers, just released from his contract with Johnny Deutsch, for which he is to settle with Deutsch to the extent of $1,650, will return under the wing of George Pearle, one of his first pilots.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces special low rate trains at a fare of less than $100 for the round trip, with Pullman included, will be available for parties going to the Carnera-Maloney fight at Miami, Fla., March 5. These trains will leave on February 28 and March 1, 2 and 3, with return privileges up to March 22.

Meetings of referees, judges, promoters, matchmakers and inspectors licensed by the State Athletic Commission are planned to be held beginning this week in the local office with a view to co-ordinating the efforts of all officials in line with the recommendations of Coroner William J. Ward, jury at the inquest held last week into the death of Bob Crapshaw from injuries suffered in a recent bout. It is felt that these get-together confabs cannot help but improve boxing conditions here and the decision to institute them merits applause.

Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, who boxes at Aliance, O., next Tuesday night, wants to meet Mose Butch or Johnny Warner in a local ring.

Marty Gornick, of McKeesport, and Frankie Portland, of Ambridge, will box the six round opener at the Moose Temple next Friday night.

Mike Kane and Ray Eberle will take a team of amateur boxers to Aliquippa to New Castle for a show Tuesday night. A team from Greenville boxes at Sharon on Wednesday.

Reports are that an Eastern wrestling syndicate is about to break into Pittsburgh with well-known local figures as associates. It will be interesting to see what progress will be made along these lines, as the policy of the commission always has been to discourage the sport. Dick Curley was refused a license to operate here a little more than a year ago, but a week later Ray Fabiani of Philadelphia was granted a license, came to town, filled the Moose Temple and then ordered out of town for hippodroming the bouts. Last summer the Meyers Bowl tried its hand at the business for one show, but was forced to put all bouts as "exhibitions" and threw up the sponge when not enough customers showed up to justify it in going on with the show. The real sport is again going popularity everywhere and it probably is only a matter of time before it gets a foothold here, but it has tough sailing ahead of the commission, stands by its established rule.—HARRY KECK.

Gus Moore Wins In New York Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Fronk Nordell, former Philadelphia schoolboy sensation and now a freshman at New York University, won the 1,000 yards run, feature event of the Metropolitan A. A. U. championships here tonight. Charles Thompson, of the New York Central A. A., finished second, three yards behind. Gene Venzke, of the Swedish-American A. C., was third. The time was 2:19 2-5.

Ira Singer, a transfer student to New York University from Ohio State, won the 60-yard title in 6 3-5 seconds.

The two-mile run was just a breeze for Gus Moore, former Pitt star. He led from start to finish to hang up his ninth consecutive victory of the indoor campaign. He ran the distance in 9:30 2-5 to lead Frank Bayley, New York A. C., George Barker, New York University, and Sam Grodman, also of N. Y. U., to the tape.

W. Va. Girls Denied Place in Tourney

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—I. E. Ewing, member of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association, in a statement issued today, said that girls' basketball teams from schools which are members of the state association, could take no part in the girls' tournament scheduled for Broaddus College, March 13 and 14 without violating the organization's regulations. The rule in question provides for the abolishment of all state and sectional meets.

ENGLISH BOXER WINS

PARIS, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Johnny Cuthbert, English featherweight champion, defeated Guy Bonaugure, of France, on points in a 10-round bout here tonight. Bonaugure, hailed as a coming champion, could not pierce the canny British veteran's defense.

SHADY SIDE'S POLOISTS LOSE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
107th F. A.	3	0	1.000
108th Cavalry	3	1	.500
Shady Side	1	2	.333
Yangs	0	2	.000

The 107th Field Artillery riders strengthened their lead in the Pittsburgh Polo League race by defeating the Shady Side Academy, 8½ to 8, in a close, thrilling game at the Hunt Armory last night. Ward, for the Artillerymen, and McCahill, for Shady Side, were the individual stars of the fray, each contributing six goals.

The Academy boys dropped to third place in the standings as a result of their defeat. The lineup:

107th F. A.		Shady Side.
Watson	No. 1	Aaron
Ward	No. 2	McCahill
Reed	No. 3	McCreery

Score by chukkers:

Artillery	2	3½	2	7	9	8½
Shady Side	1	2½	4	2 7/8	7½	8

Individual scoring: Ward, 6. Watson, 3. Reid, 1. Aaron, 1. McCahill, 4. McCreery, 1.

Behr Breaks Big Ten Mark

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Sam Behr, of the University of Wisconsin, heaved the shotput 46 feet 1 inch to set a new record at the eighth annual quadrangular Big Ten track meet at Patten Gymnasium at Evanston tonight.

Wisconsin, Ohio State, Chicago and Northwestern track stars clashed in the meet.

Dale Letts, the University of Chicago's great half-miler, stepped out in front and captured the mile run in 4 minutes 30 2-10 seconds. Brainard, another Chicago man, was second, and Thompson, of Wisconsin, third.

Capt. Tommy Warne, of Northwestern, captured the pole vault, with a leap of 12 feet 3 inches.

Henke, of Wisconsin, tied the meet record of 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash. Zack Ford, of Northwestern, placed second and Capt. Bud East, of Chicago, third.

Jack Keller, Ohio sophomore, took the 40-yard high hurdles in 5 3-5 seconds to place first, with J. Black, his teammate, second, and R. Black, of Chicago, third.

The final joint score was Wisconsin 46, Ohio State 42, Chicago 22, Northwestern 20.

Emil St. Godard Dog Derby Victor

QUEBEC, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Emil St. Godard, youthful king of the mushers from Le Pas, Man., today drove his team of huskies to victory in the Eastern International dog derby, defeating a field of the Northland's best.

St. Godard drove his dogs to victory in each of the three 40 3-5 mile laps that made up the event. He raced over the course today for the final lap in four hours, six minutes and five seconds. His total elapsed time, including the laps of Thursday and Friday, was 12:03:30.

Alman and Altmar Handball Winners

Lou Alman and Frank Altmar were crowned A. M. A. handball doubles champions yesterday when they defeated Dave Olbum and Sam Gladstone in the final round on the P. A. A. courts, 21-7, 21-6. All four are members of the Y. M. H. A.

Earlier in the week Alman won the singles title.

PENN MA TMEN LOSE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The University of Virginia boxing team handed the University of Pennsylvania its third defeat today, winning five bouts to two.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps amateur bouts, Coliseum, Greensburg, Pa.

Solly Krieger vs. Mickey Marino, 6 rounds, New York.

Jack Godfrey vs. Ricardo Rosel, 10 rounds, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Lew Massey vs. Harry Blitman, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Gene Baker vs. Ike McFowler, 10 rounds, and Johnny Chiodo vs. Press Johnson, Jimmy Dontella vs. Karo Angeloff and Frank Scarletta vs. Kid Lewis, 6 rounds each, Johnstown, Pa.

Jim Taylor vs. Barney Baker, Eddie McKenna vs. Lou Murelli and Paul Sykes vs. Ted Thompson, 6 rounds each, Lenox S. C., New York.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts for benefit of needy of Thirteenth Ward, Moose Temple.

Aliquippa vs. New Castle amateur bouts, New Castle, Pa.

Johnny Risko vs. Mickey Walker (non-title), 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Knight vs. Whitey Gorsline, 6 rounds, and exhibitions by Max Schmeling and Young Stribling, Miami, Fla.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Dynamite Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Phil Zwick, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Emmett Rocco vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds; Lloyd Kilts vs. Joe Roske, 6 rounds, and Chet Shandel vs. Buck Rogers, Chick Coates vs. Jimmy Kildare, Jimmy Guthrie vs. George Barksdale and Zeke Jones vs. Billy Wellsby, 4 rounds each, Akron, O.

Bob Olin vs. Tony Ferrante and Young Johnny Brown vs. Oscar Goldman, 10 rounds each, Brooklyn.

WEDNESDAY.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Joey Kaufman (non-title), 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

Greenville vs. Sharon amateur bouts, Sharon, Pa.

THURSDAY.

Joe Trippe vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, and Buddy McArthur vs. Sunny Jim McVey, 10 rounds; Walter Ketchel and Tony Marino vs. Young Ketchel, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

Pastorious A. C. amateur boxing show in Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks.

FRIDAY.

George Panka vs. Umberto Arce, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Billy Petrolle vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Harry Smith vs. Lou Scozza, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Andy DiVodi vs. Rattling Dozier, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Benny McArthur vs. Ray Collins, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

March 1 (Sunday)—Tommy Freeman vs. Alfredo Gaona (non-title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

March 2—Tiger Walker vs. Chocolate Kid, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

March 3—Midget Wolgast vs. Willie Davies (non-title), 10 rounds, and Tiger West vs. Ted Ross, 8 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

March 5.—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University at Tech gym; Primo Carnera vs. Jim Maloney and Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Marty Gallagher (non-title), 10 rounds each, Miami, Fla.

March 6—King Levinsky vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago (tentative).

March 10—Paulino Uzcudun vs. Les Kennedy, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 11—West Virginia University vs. Bucknell, Morgantown, W. Va.; finals of Golden Gloves tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 14—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J. at Tech gym.

March 21—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

March 30—New York vs. Chicago intercity Golden Gloves amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 27-28-29-30—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June (?)—Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

September (?)—Winner of Schmeling-Stribling bout vs. winner of Primo Carnera-Jim Maloney bout (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

Penn State Boxers Beat North Carolina

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Penn State boxers defeated North Carolina mittmen tonight, four bouts to two. The bout between Babb, Penn State, and Parsons, North Carolina, resulted in a draw.

North Carolina scored the only knockout victory, Warren, heavyweight, winning from Shoberne, Penn State, by a technical knockout in the second round. Capt. Goodridge, North Carolina, beat McCandrews in the 135-pound class for the visitors' only other victory. The 115-pound event went to Penn State by forfeit. The summary:

115 pounds—Stephenson, Penn State, won by forfeit.

125 pounds—Stoop, Penn State, defeated Levinson, decision, 3 rounds.

135 pounds—Capt. Goodridge, North Carolina, defeated McCandrews, decision, 3 rounds.

145 pounds—Lewis, Penn State, defeated Jackson, decision, 3 rounds.

160 pounds—Babb, Penn State, drew with Parsons, 3 rounds.

175 pounds—Miller, Penn State, defeated Landis, decision, 3 rounds.

Heavyweight—Warren, North Carolina, defeated Shoberne, technical knockout, 2 rounds.

Referee—Bryan Hayes, Philadelphia.

Canadian Golf Body Steers Middle Course

TORONTO, Ontario, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, meeting today in annual convention, steered a middle course between the Royal and Ancient Club of Great Britain and the United States Golf Association as to the type of ball to be used in Canadian tournaments.

President Alfred Collyer, of Montreal, in making his report for the year, said the executive committee had decided to legislate no change in the ball unless the ruling body of Great Britain should, but that the larger and lighter ball adopted by the U. S. G. A. may be used in Canadian tournaments if the contestants so desire.

ROBINSON AT CAMP

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, arrived at spring training headquarters here today. He said all players contracts were in except those of Dazzy Vance and Babe Herman.

JACK ONSLOW LEAVES

Jack Onslow, former coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates, now acting in the same capacity for the Phillies, left last night for Winter Haven, Fla., where the Phils will begin spring training Monday.

Etna Boys Win In Ohio Tourney

NEWARK, O., Feb. 21.—The Licking County High School basketball tournament, which will be played under the Dickinson plan of averaging games throughout the year, got under way here today. Preliminary and first round games were played today. Second round games will be played next Saturday. The scores:

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

BOYS.

Union	31—Jersey	18
Croton	29—Y. M. C. A.	19
Alexandria	42—Brownsville	10

GIRLS

Homer	27—Sigma Phi Gam.	20
Kirksville	21—Jersey	3
Toboso	18—Etna	13
Croton	29—Brownsville	19

FIRST ROUND.

BOYS.

Alexandria	42—Brownsville	10
Etna	24—Kirksville	12
Utica	26—Pataskala	13
Summit	29—Homer	21
Hebron	28—Toboso	17

GIRLS.

Hanover	28—Jacksontown	16
Alexandria	24—Utica	18
Hebron	16—Summit	12
Johnstown	23—Union	8

Illinois Track Team Defeats Notre Dame

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—University of Illinois' track team pulled a surprise this afternoon by upsetting the favorite, Notre Dame, 51 to 44, in a dual track meet here.

Two new records were established in the meet, Woolsey, Illini dark horse, setting a new Illinois indoor mark of 4 minutes 22.8 seconds in the mile and Notre Dame's relay team shattering the one-mile record in 3 minutes 23 seconds.

Toronto Club Head Ill With Pneumonia

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Lawrence Solman, president of the Toronto International League baseball club and owner of the Royal Alexandra Theater here, was in a serious condition at Wellesley Hospital today. He is suffering plural pneumonia.

GOSLINS WIN

The Goose Goslins defeated the Sixth U. P. quintet last night on the latters floor by a score of 34 to 23. The lineup:

Goslins—34.		Sixth U. P.—23.
Burkiebaugh	F	Dolan
Hambley	F	Knox
Benner	C	McClintock
Mervosh	G	Callahan
Robinson	G	Benzie

Substitutes Goslins—Stanich. Field goals—Burkiebaugh 2, Benner 2, Stanich 3, Marvosh 2, Robinson 6, Dolan 2, Knox, McClintock 2, Callahan 2, Benzie. Fouls—Goslins 4 out of 5, Sixth U. P. 3 out of 7. Referee—Simon.

BENCHWARMER REJOINS BUCS

By THE BENCHWARMER.

OUT HERE IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES WITH THE BUCCOS, Feb. 21.—Well, folks, here I am back with Jule and the gang after a tough winter. The boys gave me a big hand when I climbed aboard, but a coupla of them daffy lefthanders yelled something that sounded like the Bronx cheer. I was introduced to the new rooks and wasn't surprised much when I found out Vanusek was a southpaw. He ought to be—with that name.

We're gettin' some right smart meals on this rattler, but a fella can't lay away a cent on meal money because we're signin' the checks.

Some of the farmhands on the train are all dolled up with mail-order double-breasted suits and hit-and-run haircuts, but Andy Bednar is no bargain this year and is showing the boys the difference between Class D and Class A baseball.

Andy starred for Wichita last year after Jule had picked him out of the Nebraska State League sticks. The coal miner looks like a dude.

Davis Cup Plans Set

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The first round of the North American Zone Davis Cup matches will be played at Mexico City the first week in May between the teams from the United States and Mexico, the Mexican Davis Cup committee announced today.

Plaid Frosh Bow In Swimming Meet

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—University School's crack swimming team added the Carnegie Tech Freshmen to its long list of victims here this afternoon, winning 42-33, after trailing until the second last event.

The triumph was University School's twenty-seventh victory in 28 dual swimming meets over a period of four years.

Tech took the lead by winning the 200-yard relay, but the Prep Schol boys annexed the following two events. The Pittsburgh swimmers copped the 100-yard back stroke and the 100-yard free style races and could have earned a tie by taking the 150-yard medley, but University captured this event and the meet. Results:

100-yard relay—Carnegie Tech, won (Miller, Vonderlencken, Boyer, Miller). Time, 1:43 2-5.

Diving—Ingersoll (U. S.), won; Bright (C. T.), second; Geier (U. S.), third.

40-yard free style—Crouse (U. S.), won; Miller (C. T.), second; Lachance (C. T.), third. Time, 26 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Boyer (C. T.), won; Mills (U. S.), second; Robinson (U. S.), third. Time, 1:15.

220-yard free style—Abbott (U. S.), won; Lavier (U. S.), second; Royer (C. T.), third. Time 2:53 2-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Brown (U. S.), won; Vonderlencken (C. T.), second; Denison (C. T.), third. Time, 1:16 1-5.

100-yard free style—Miller (C. T.), won; Davis (U. S.), second; Hauserman (U. S.), third. Time, 58 3-5 seconds.

150-yard medley—University School, won (Mills, Brown, Crouse). Time, 1:33 4-5.

I. K. S. VICTOR

The I. K. S. varsity defeated the McDonald quintet last night at McDonald by a score of 27 to 18. The lineup:

I. K. S. 27.	Pos.	McDonald—18.
F. Barmen	F	Cobbett
Goodstein	F	Presnich
Murphy	C	Pyle
Larkin	G	Linton
Powers	G	McCullough

Score by periods:

I. K. S.	14	13—27
McDonald	6	12—18

Substitutes—I. K. S. Volkin, Singer, F. Barmen, Spokane. Field goals—Goodstein 2, Larkin 3, Volkin, Singer, F. Barmen, Presnich 2, McCullough 2, Linton. Fouls—I. K. S.—9 out of 16, McDonald—4 out of 15. Referee—Smith.

Yellow Jacket Puckmen in Three Games This Week

SYRACUSE HOST TO LOCAL ICE TEAM TONIGHT

Schooley Skaters May Oust Windsor from Second Place In Battle Here Thursday.

London Six in Final Appearance at Garden Saturday; New Title Play-Off Plan.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

Pittsburgh's Yellow Jacket hockey warriors expect to be handcuffed to an International League championship play-off berth and be in a position to rub shoulders with second place when this week's ice campaigning is concluded.

One game in enemy territory and two battles at Duquesne Garden are on the week's chart. The game abroad will be disposed of tonight, when the Schooley icemen meet the last-place Stars in Syracuse. Windsor and London are to provide the opposition in the jousts here.

The Bulldogs will make their final appearance of the season at Duquesne Garden Thursday night, and the Tecumsehs will make their farewell bow at the Craig street arena on Saturday.

The affair in Syracuse tonight shapes up as a fairly mild game, but the engagements with Windsor and London here give promise of being wild, furious battles. Syracuse has not been able to "take" Pittsburgh since the second game of the season, but London holds a slight edge in the season series with the locals, and Windsor has battled the Schooley warriors to a standoff in six hot frays.

AIM AT SECOND PLACE

In the event that the Jackets down the Stars tonight, they will be in a position to challenge Windsor's right to second place in the league race in the skirmish here Thursday, and should the locals cop the Thursday fight, Windsor's playoff position will be just about as much endangered as are those of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and London.

The Bulldogs gave the Jackets some wicked opposition when they were "up there," and nothing in particular was at stake, and they aren't likely to be any less troublesome now that they are hard pressed to hold their place near the top.

The last two Pittsburgh-London games here were thrilling extra-period affairs. Each club is eager to distance the other and clinch a play-off berth, and if Saturday's fight isn't the best of the season it won't be because victory incentive is lacking. Pittsburgh can deadlock the season series with the Tecumsehs by winning on Saturday.

BIRTHDAYS THIS WEEK

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Barney Dreyfuss

CELEBRATE—Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Wagner, his former star shortstop, rated by many baseball men as the greatest player in the history of the game, celebrate their birthdays this week within one day of each other.

Honus Wagner

Honus is pictured reading over a telegram from Paterson, N. J., which will banquet him Tuesday night to commemorate his fifty-seventh birthday and the fact that he got his start in league baseball in that town. Dreyfuss will be 66 tomorrow.

OUTSIDER SETS NEW RECORD IN MIAMI FEATURE

Judge Primrose, Field Horse, Breaks Track Mark in Juvenile Stakes at Hialeah.

Va Carriendo, Strong Challenge Vain, Finishes Second; Port Den Is Third.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Shattering the track record for the nursery course, the Oakland Farm's Judge Primrose today won the Nursery stakes, the feature of the day's card at the Hialeah Park track here.

In winning the purse of $2,790, Judge Primrose covered the course (75 feet less than three furlongs) in :32 1-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than the best previous time, made by Kayo. F. A. Carreaud's Va Carriendo finished second and E. B. McLean's Port Den third. Brandon Mint turned in a creditable performance to place fourth.

The start was good and Judge Primrose rushed to the front at the rise of the barrier. Coming through the final furlong he led by three lengths and then held on to his margin as Va Carriendo challenged in the last sixteenth. Va Carriendo beat Port Den one and one-half lengths for the place.

Judge Primrose and Va Carriendo, grouped in the field, paid their backers $7.70 for a $2 ticket.

W. VA. BOXERS, MATMEN LOSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.—The boxing team of the University of West Virginia invaded Annapolis tonight in high hopes of giving the Annapolis Midshipmen a close rub, but were forced to absorb a licking by a score of 6 to 1, the Mountaineers earning a draw in two bouts to make up their tally.

The surprise of the meet was the decisive defeat of Hawkins, heavyweight star of the West Virginians. Midshipman Ed Crinkley, who is a varsity oarsman and weighs around 190 pounds, scoring a clean knockout midway of the second round after flooring his opponent for an instant on a couple of previous occasions. The summary:

115-pound class—Wright, Navy, gained decision over Heatherman.

125-pound class—Fitzgerald, Navy, won by technical knockout over Fisher, 2 rounds.

135-pound class—Capt. Wallace, Navy, gained decision over Hamilton.

145-pound class—Hall, Navy, and Stunkard, West Virginia, fought to a draw.

160-pound class—Davis, Navy, knocked out Latham, 3 rounds.

175-pound class—Andrews, Navy, and Karr, West Virginia, fought to a draw.

Unlimited—Crinkley, Navy, knocked out Hawkins, 2 rounds.

Referee—Dr. John A. Lukas, Pennsylvania.

Navy also defeated the Mountaineers in wrestling, 33-3. The summary:

118 pounds—Hughes, Navy, threw Hercroe, W. Va., with hair and chancery, 2:39.

126 pounds—White, Navy, defeated Fletcher, W. Va., with time advantage, 2:53.

135 pounds—Goodman, Navy, threw Wotring, W. Va., with bar and chancery, 6:15.

145 pounds—Meyers, W. Va., defeated Loughlin, Navy, with time advantage, 7:38.

155 pounds—Brown, Navy, threw Conner, W. Va., with bar and chancery, 2:39.

165 pounds—Silverstein, Navy, threw Higgins, W. Va., with body scissors and bar, 8:08.

175 pounds—Kirkpatrick, Navy, threw Lewis, W. Va., with a double bar, 6:07.

Heavyweight—Volle, Navy, threw Schweitzer, W. Va., with bar and chancery, 7:55.

Sports Vignettes

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

you myself." . . . How many folks remember Eagan?

It will be interesting, indeed, to watch the progress of Bill Regan, the "local boy," who has been purchased from the Boston Red Sox by the Pirates and will vie with George Grantham for the second base berth . . . Regan was a regular for several seasons in Boston, but realized he wasn't getting anywhere on that job . . . More than a year ago, he began wishing the Red Sox would trade him off somewhere . . . Now his dream is realized and he finds himself right in his own back yard, for he was reared in the Oakland district, where Forbes Field is located . . . He has played there only once, and then in an exhibition game for the Red Sox against the Pirates. Will the change of scenery help his game at the age of 32? Bill is one of those quiet, likeable fellows who say little, but do plenty of thinking . . . He has nothing but well-wishers here and if he gets off to any sort of a start will get plenty of encouragement from the home-town fans.

MONACA LOSES

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Feb. 21.—New Brighton High passers defeated Monaca here tonight, 19-11. Hurley, with three baskets, was the best scorer. The lineup:

New Brighton—19.		Monaca—11.
Hurley	F	Trumpeter
Weiskopf	F	Calhoun
Verbanc	G	Youtes
Verbanc	G	Thomas
Alexander	G	Alexander

Field goals: Hurley 3, Reitsch 2, Verbanc 3, Alexander, Calhoun, Youtes, Thomas. Fouls: New Brighton 1 out of 10, Monaca 5 out of 8. Referee, Sonnitzel.

PURDUE EASY WINNER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Purdue's basketball team overwhelmed Wisconsin here tonight by a score of 46 to 27. Wooden, Purdue forward, led the scoring with 15 points, while Wickman, of Wisconsin, was close behind with 14 points.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Miami.

First race, 4 furlongs—

Leader, 107, Kurtsinger	5.30	3.80	3.10
Little America, 107, Merrin		3.70	2.80
Aaron Gist, 107, Dalzell			2.40

Time, :48 2-5. Winifred West, Roly Poly, Sun Parched, Rose Veil and Unbelievable also ran.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Outburst, 109, F. Ambrose	6.00	4.20	2.70
San Prosto, 111, H. Thibodeau		5.10	2.90
Jarrod, 111, C. Kurtsinger			2.40

Time, 1:43 3-5. Untamed, Donie Rose Gay and His Largo also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—

Silver Beauty, 113	32.50	11.60	9.30
Silver Lake, 113, Yetton		7.90	6.30
Portordo, 118, Harvey			18.70

Time, 1:13. Royal Guinea, Robot, Chairman, Anne Atalanta, Jack the Ironhand, Occurrence and Rock Flow also ran. Coupled, E. Widener entry.

Fourth race, Nursery course (75 feet less than 3 furlongs)—

Judge Primrose, 122			
Brown	7.70	6.20	3.50
Va Carriendo, 117, Corbett		6.20	3.50
Port Den, 117, Ambrose			3.10

Time, :32 1-5 (new track record). Brandon Mint, Intrepid, Action Fed, Undress, Miss Alabama, Jailer, Aire Americain, Homer Price, Jollyerson, Craigen and Brandon Light also ran. (a)Brandon Light entry. (b)California Kable entry. (c)E. B. McLean entry. *Field.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—

Sandy Jarl, 112, Horse	3.60	2.70	2.20
Sands Ford, 115, Kurtsinger		5.50	3.60
Fly Over, 106, Corbett			2.90

Time, 1:41 3-5. (New track record.) Mission, Partisan and (a)Replevin also ran. (a)W. L. Frank-M. Lowenstein entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Bounding Deep, 114, A. Snider	9.60	4.10	3.60
Stupendous, 106, H. R. Thibodeau		4.90	3.90
Madcap Marvin, 108, H. Thibodeau			7.70

Time, 1:44. Spectacular Punishment, Ruby Keller, Irene T, John Mackler and Don Ray also ran.

Seventh race, $1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile—

Pelish, 113, C. Kurtsinger	4.20	3.20	3.10
Boris, 104, F. Dewey		4.10	3.40
Glen Rock, 112, F. Wolfe			4.90

Time, 1:39 3-5. Betty Barrett, Reasoned, Dodgson, Genial Host, James M., Dali and Crieglade also ran.

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—

Lothario, 102, K. Neal	6.5	1.2	1.6
Rose Tourist, 112, Penoergrass		1.1	3.5
Hasha, 112, Kintz			1.2

Time, 1:12 3-5. Last Hour, Frank Podesta, Oblique also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—

Stolen Mark, 112, Holland	4-1	8.5	4.5
Wentz, 112, Seabo		8.5	4.5
Buchon, 107, Rylander			1-1

Time, 1:12 4-5. Metellian, Local Man, Edgar Lehman, Gov. Pratt, Eugene S., Jaime Rumor, Shrew, Weathervane also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—

Mac Hooran, 115, Smith	5-1	2-1	1-1
Arion Flame, 98, Vera		1-1	1-4
Fresh Guy, 103, Canano			3-1

Time, 1:13 1-5. Restless Preceptor, Miss Elizabeth, Arion First, Precious Pet, Sweet Sheer, Pirate, Stuart Hunter also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Title Oak, 105, McLaughlin	5-1	2-1	even
Aspen, 110, Thunder, 108, Mattioli		8.5	4.5
Preferred, 116, G. Ride			2.2

Time, 1:14 4-5. Col. Seth, Watch On, Ad Hominem, Solis Prece also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Dolan, 114, Ride	2-1	4.5	1.2
Voyage, 114, Longdon		4-1	8.5
Rolling Sea, 107, Fong			7-0

Time, 1:53 3-5. Icarus, Sunset, Fascinate, Twelve Sixty also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Gusty Jumper, 112, Longdon	2-1	1-10	1-4
Peggy Barbara, 102, Cleft		3-1	even
Rave, 107, V. Smith			1-4

Time, 1:56. Rosie Finnegan, General Keene, Oscar Also also ran.

Seventh race, $800 claiming, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—

Tour Boy, 110, Watson	10-1	3-1	1-1
Mingo Dot, 114, Longdon		2-5	1-5
Otto, 110, Mitchell			1-2

Time, 1:57 1-5. Torcher, Chatson, Jack Crain, Cyrano also ran.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1¼ miles—

Forbis, 107, Richards	8.20	4.80	3.80
Heavenborn, 112, McCoy		9.60	6.20
Mary Eloise, 102, James			4.00

Time, 2:07 1-5. Potluff, Pebbles Last, Bright Flag, Prince Tu, T. Sorrento, Melachee N, Lucky Man, Red Banner also ran.

Second race, 1¼ miles—

Miss Maryland, 102, Richard	7.40	4.40	4.00
Indiana Guide, 104, G. Gill		27.20	11.60
Broker, 104, J. M. Jones			4.20

Time, 2:07 1-5. Jack Savage, Seagull, Sandhar II, Three Dix Blah, Mont Eagle, Harpoon, Nortpell, King Kelly also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

The Judge, 105, Day	10.20	5.00	2.80
Timon, 108, Simpson		5.60	3.00
Elizabeth Sullivan, 106, Rebeck			2.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Sunview, Venuine, Irish, Best Mailou, Hippias also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

(a)Short Order, 108, Rebeck	20.20	5.20	3.60
Rimp, 108, Tiner		5.00	3.60
Thistle Ann, 103, Fisher			4.20

Time, 1:12. Bargello, (a)Drebtrip, Winkleas also ran. (a)Rennam entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Our Johnny, 99, J. Renick	8.00	3.80	2.40
Orvillag, 99, Verratt		3.40	2.60
Reet Ace, 106, McCoy			2.60

Time, 1:44 3-5. Donny Johnny, Princess Peroxide also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Come On, 110, J. Day	9.20	4.20	3.00
Red Charleston, 108, J. Mello		5.80	4.20
Shasta Pebble, 110, Simpson			3.40

Time, 1:45 3-5. Port O'Play, Thomas Sets, Morsnuff, Paradise Lost, Olfia also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—

Luck Piece, 104, J. Tiner	19.20	7.00	4.20
Lucky Jerry, 106, Jones		20.20	11.00
Bairoma, 107, James			6.60

Time, 1:53 3-5. Marengo, Col. Crump, Surface, Dante, Smiling Princess, Hades, Meridianese, Volmiteer and Blazar also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Field Marshal, Moore	9.40	5.00	4.00
*Most Unruly, 108, Callahan		7.80	5.80
God Cord, 100, Page			9.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Eastern Prince, Rock Bird, *Ruth C., Little Pal, Hankin, Gardner Dert, Coffield, King Bank, Consent also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Monbeau, 105, Greenberg	7.60	4.20	4.00
Lenzi, 109, A. Bischer		3.40	3.60
Capt. Gilbert, 107, Bernier			8.40

Time, 1:12 2-5. Old Mark, Woodface, *Manon, Lady Pat, *Kilauea, Northern Pass, Shorty O, *Gareth and Edward K also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Rose Cariatis, 95, Moran	7.80	7.20	3.00
Briar Hawk, 113, H. Donnell		5.20	4.40
Mundo, 102, Mc High			8.80

Time, 1:13 3-5. Starborn, Tom Proctor, Yelverton, Morgoung, Lauae, Swifty and Everyway also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Sharp Thoughts, 107, Groos	5.20	3.80	3.40
Chaizan, 111, W. Kern		5.00	4.00
Fred Almy, 107, Schutte			4.60

Time, :47 4-5. Switch, Lord Algy, (a)Wilt, Tommy Kirnan and Sir Sabin also ran.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, three and up, 6 furlongs—

Sun, 112, O'Donnell	18.80	7.60	4.80
Irlanch, 102, Headrick		12.80	5.60
Libert, 111, Greenberg			5.60

Time, 1:12 3-5. X Draymont, X Sam Jacher Baby Blue, The Dago, X Mr. Fig, Released, Arcadian Flag, Parnell Boy, Chub also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—

Northampton, 106, Fisher	6.20	4.20	2.80
Montferrat, 113, Munden		7.40	3.80
Oaulsite, 106, Roble			3.80

Time, 1:25 4-5. Politic Boy, O Boyle, Black Shot, *Conciliator, Hemakel, Jack Alexander, *Romp, Pat O Connor, *Mount Lassen also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, four and up, 1 mile—

Sonaire, 112, Callahan	4.00	2.60	2.60
Shasta Rock, 108, Johns		2.80	2.60
Clermont, Jr., 109, Munden			3.60

Time, 1:43 4-5. O My, *Seagrave, Orphenger, *Blue Heaven, Tommie McComb, Frank Gallor, Blazoner, Hopeless, Coanolia also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 mile—

Fortunate Girl, 105, Cunningham	4.80	3.80	3.20
Speedy Al, 102, Moran		4.80	3.20
Red Rider, 105, F. Munden			3.80

Time, 1:40 3-5. Queen Ann, Coat O Mail, Little Pat, Magdalena also ran.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Damocles, 100; *Zodine, 102; Blixtra, 103; Queen of the Forest, 107; *Forefather, 110; *Prompter, 110; Crispie Seth, 110; Paddy Flaherty, 115; Bar Sinister, 110; Two Bills, 115; Wolfy, 115; Vandron, 115; Joan Shirley, 110; *Volante, 110; *Rud Elder, 107; Clemmie, 110; Flying Start, 112; *Margaret Parker, 104.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Trappy, 110; *Morning Beams, 103; *Cunegonde, 95; Dinard, 112; Pannikin, 100; Sweet Lacrise, 115; Blewaway, 110; Gatebox, 105; *Robina Seth, 105; *Mr. Moon, 100; Free Helen, 110; *Old Kickapoo, 110; Wonder Maid, 112; *Col. Fallon, 107; Icarus, 115; *Justa Flapper, 102; Finnath, 115; *Sun Dance, 107.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Maciona, 109; Double Chin, 112; Our Sweetheart, 12; Air and Grace, 112; *Beauty Belle, 104; *Rosie Finnegan, 107; *Sugarland, 104; *Donna Vivian, 104; *Sandals, 111.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, the Cherry Tree, 6 furlongs—Platoon, 112; Stylish Mack, 112; Dunneas, 112; Kavanaugh, 112; Mad Sketch, 112; One Alone, 97; Motor Chief, 112; Miss Elizabeth, 107; Da Vinci, 112; Poor Rube, 112; Tishybo, 107; Spring Cleaning, 97; Dark Maid, 97; Tangram, 107.

Fifth race, $2,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Washington Handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Jay Shoots Grey, 98; Mieth Chaser, 101; Mike Brown, 97; King Davie, 104; Van Trey, 101; Bird of Prey, 98; Jack Smoot entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, the Valley Forge, 1 3-16 miles—Ed Reese, 110; Lancer, 113; Charmer, 107; *Evasive F., *Munchen, 110; *Hold Fast, 105; *Reproduce, 105; *Winnie Is, 100.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, the Mount Vernonian, 1 mile and 50 yards—*Spanish Indian, 97; *Ram Rick, 107; Miss Chinook, 101; *Mate Beth, 102; *Phial, 107; Porto Brin Good, 112; *Swistre Corset, 107; *Dog Rose, 97; Margaret Sheehan, 107; Jupiter, 112; *Masters House, 97; Wrong Number, 107; *Bermudale, 107.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, the Mount Vernonian, 1 mile and 50 yards—Venezuela, 112; Commander, 112; *President Beth, 107; Mount Lynn, 107; Broadside, Miss, 107; *Mount Lynn, 107; Lightning, 112; *Penny Anne, 107; Mr. M. J. McNulty, Jr., 112; Cut Rush, 112; Jane Eyehart, 107; *Meteolan, 107; *Appeal one allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Hazel Glumberts, 101; Artie Kay, 112; Jesse Carey, 108; Reese, 108; *Variate, 105; *Harmon, 105; Carina, 108; *Maxrock, 107; Brush, 108; Red Cross Sister, 108; Herange, 108; *Miss Rosedale, 105.

Second race, the Hollywood, allowances, 6 furlongs—*Lolita and Goldie, 108; Pursuit, 110; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mind Tea, 110; Homestead, allowances, 6 furlongs—Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105; Proof, 105; Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105.

Third race, the Washington, claiming, purse $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dr. Jeffers Dream, 113; Tyrone, 113; Lucky Man, 113; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Zacharo, 110; Mind Tea, 110; Homestead, allowances, 6 furlongs—Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105; Proof, 105; Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105.

Fourth race, the Washington, claiming, purse $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dr. Jeffers Dream, 113; Tyrone, 113; Lucky Man, 113; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mind Tea, 110; Homestead, allowances, 6 furlongs—Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105; Proof, 105; Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105.

Fifth race, the Washington, claiming, purse $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dr. Jeffers Dream, 113; Tyrone, 113; Lucky Man, 113; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mind Tea, 110; Homestead, allowances, 6 furlongs—Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105; Proof, 105; Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105.

Sixth race, the Washington, claiming, purse $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dr. Jeffers Dream, 113; Tyrone, 113; Lucky Man, 113; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mind Tea, 110; Homestead, allowances, 6 furlongs—Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105; Proof, 105; Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105.

Seventh race, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dr. Jeffers Dream, 113; Tyrone, 113; Lucky Man, 113; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mind Tea, 110; Homestead, allowances, 6 furlongs—Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105; Proof, 105; Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105.

Eighth race, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dr. Jeffers Dream, 113; Tyrone, 113; Lucky Man, 113; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mortimer, 115; Little America, 110; Mind Tea, 110; Homestead, allowances, 6 furlongs—Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105; Proof, 105; Bo Ballot, 117; Murky Weather, 105.

Weather clear, track fast.

Miami Mutuels Total

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—The Mutuels on the seven races at Hialeah yesterday paid a total of $240.50.

Jefferson [illegible]k.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—[illegible]

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—[illegible]

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—[illegible]

Weather clear, track fast.

HOMESTEAD BOWS

Playing fast basketball throughout, the Alliance [illegible] team defeated Homestead, 30 to 25, in an inter-state Saxon League game last night. The line:

Alliance—30		Homestead—25
[illegible]	F	E. Vogt
[illegible]	F	Depner
[illegible]	C	Wurpin
[illegible]	G	Bair
[illegible]	G	Miller

Score by periods:

[illegible]	7	21	9	30
Homestead	15	10	0	25

Substitute, Apolin. Field goals—C. Hufford, Schmidt 4, Davis 2, Keliner 3, Hufford, Apolin, Wurpin 3, Miller 3. Fouls—Alliance 8 out of 10, Homestead, 7 out of 13. Referee—Schink.

STELLA OUT OF GAMES

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Stella Walsh, holder of numerous women's track and field records, will be unable to compete in the Illinois Military and Naval games at Chicago Monday because of a strained tendon, her trainer announced today. It is expected she will be in condition for the National indoor championships at Boston, March 14, however.

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International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday
Pittsburgh at Syracuse.

Tuesday
London at Windsor.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Thursday
Windsor at Pittsburgh.
Syracuse at Detroit.

Friday
Buffalo at London.
Syracuse at Windsor.

Saturday
London at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday
Philadelphia at N. Y. Rangers.
Chicago at Detroit.

Tuesday
Boston at Philadelphia.
Toronto at N. Y. Americans.

Thursday
Toronto at N. Y. Rangers.
N. Y. Americans at Ottawa.
Detroit at Les Canadiens.

Saturday
Les Canadiens at Toronto.
Philadelphia at Montreal.

The International League has devised a new plan for determining the circuit champion. The title play-offs this season will consist of a round-robin tourney, in which the teams finishing in the first four positions will engage each other in home-and-home series. Three points are to be awarded for a win and one for a tie, and the team having the most points at the finish of its six games will be awarded the gonfalon.

Memphis Star Wins 'Y' Handball Title

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Sam Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., won the national Y. M. C. A. singles handball championship today by defeating Robert Weiller, Evanston, Ill., 21-5, 21-5.

Atcheson paired with Sam Johnston, also of Memphis, also won the doubles title, vanquishing Robert Larmore and Mike Cunningham, St. Louis, 11-21, 21-10, 21-10.

GALLITZIN LOSES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 21.—The Cambria Rowe College quintet defeated the Gallitzin High School team at Gallitzin tonight, 23-14.

BASE-RUNNING REVIVAL ON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Gehringer is one of the best in the American League.

"Babe Herman, a big, fast fellow, stole only one base with Brooklyn the year before I helped coach the Robins. No one had shown him any of the fine points of base running before, but he stole over 20 bases the next season.

VERSATILITY REQUIRED

"With slugging cut down by the new ball, more attention probably will be paid to all-round coaching of ball players, most of whom come up to the big leagues woefully lacking in knowledge of fundamentals. For example, most of them think they have to be born with ability to hit curve balls. The fact is they can be taught to hit hooks as well as fast ones."

Carey has turned 40 and retired from active play, after a long career with the Pirates in which he gained exceptional fame as a base runner and all-around star. He coached the Bucs last year and spent most of the winter here with Paul Waner, Pirate outfielder.

"I'd like to stick in the game, teaching the old tricks to these young fellows," Carey told John A. Heydler, president of the National League.

HAR-BRACK VICTOR

NATRON A., Pa., Feb. 21.—Har-Brack Union High defeated Washington, 20-23, in a fast, well-played game here. The lineup:

Har-Brack.	29.	Washington.	23.
Sutton	F	Gonks	
Koterski	F	Moriarity	
Chapman	C	Selway	
Krupinski	G	Graff	
Fuchs	G	Shaw	

Score by periods:

Har-Brack	7	9	9	4—29
Washington	3	6	6	7—23

Field goals: Sutton 2, Koterski 3, Chapman 3, Krupinski 2, Krupitski, Fuchs, Gonks 3, Moriarity 2, Graff 3, Fouls: Har-Brack, 25 out of 13; Washington, 7 out of 9. Referee, Leo Mackey.

PATERSON FANS TO DINE HONUS

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 21.—John Henry (Honus) Wagner, of Pittsburgh, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to be given in honor of his fifty-seventh birthday at Lido Venice restaurant here next Tuesday evening by the "Hot Stove League," a group of local sporting men who knew Honus when he broke in as a green rookie with the Paterson club in 1895.

Capt. Frank Bott, of the local police department, who was Wagner's boon companion, is at the head of the committee. It is expected there will be at least 300 at the banquet. In fact, the tickets have been limited to that number and there is a great demand for them, as Honus is a popular idol even with the present-day fans.

Although it is more than 30 years since he played here, Wagner's annual visits have made him well known to the present-day fans.

Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, of Paterson, will be one of the speakers. Finance Commissioner William L. Dull, of this city, who was secretary of the Paterson club and the man who now holds Wagner's first contract, also will be a speaker.

Charley Jamieson, of the Cleveland club, of the American League; Edward Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, and Bob Shawkey, manager of the Yankees last year, will be at the speakers table.

Dick Cogan, of this city, who played on the Paterson team with Wagner and afterward pitched for Chicago and Brooklyn, in the National League, will be one of the guests.

Dr. Weibel Laid to Rest

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Funeral services for Dr. John D. (Johnny) Weibel, guard on the famous Notre Dame football team of 1924, were conducted in St. Peter's Cathedral this morning, with four of Weibel's teammates included among the pall bearers.

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. G. Gerald Dugan, rector of the Cathedral, with Rev. Timothy Sullivan as deacon and Rev. Walter C. Conway as sub-deacon. Adam Walsh, Elmer Layden, Don Miller and Joseph Bach attended.

All members of the 1924 eleven at Notre Dame were among the active pall bearers, with Attorney Thomas Barber, close friend of Weibel, and Dr. James Stark.

Eighteen internes from Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, where Weibel was serving an interneship at his death, served as honorary pall bearers.

The death of Weibel marked the first break in the ranks of the 1924 Notre Dame team, generally considered the greatest eleven in Notre Dame's history.

Harrison Quits As Titan Coach

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 21.—(A.P.)—Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, coach of basketball at Westminster College, sent his resignation to the athletic council here this afternoon. Harrison, who came to Westminster from the University of Iowa, did not announce his plans for the future, but it is known he intends to continue graduate work toward a doctor's degree in history.

Four games remain on the Westminster court schedule. The Titans have played 12 games this year, losing only one.

How to Form Tonneau Block

Much of the pomp, splendor, grace and dignity which one usually associates with carriages of state used by the nobility probably is due to the driver's seat with its beautiful covering, richly decorated with fringe, braid, tassels and coat of arms. Picture our beautiful Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Napoleonic Coach with four prancing snow-white horses, held in rein by a perfectly-attired coachman in the driver's seat, and one is carried back to the days of chivalry or the realm of Fairyland.

Today's lesson for members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has to do with the making of the tonneau block which is the foundation piece for the driver's seat. Before beginning the tonneau it might be well to explain that, though the guild drawings of this member of the coach show the block as a solid piece, tonneaus were usually constructed hollow. This made a large box-like compartment under the driver's seat which was used for carrying repair parts for the harness and coach, and a supply of tools with which to do the repair work. So even before the days of pneumatic tires and gasoline motors it was considered important to carry repair equipment.

The small board which is fitted across the tonneau block under the driver's seat represents a part of the tonneau construction as made when the tonneau block was built hollow. This is the 3-16"x 7/8" board shown in step 3 of illustration 21. Now to go on with the lesson:

158. The tonneau block will require a piece of wood 3 1/16"x 3 5/16"x4 3/8". A piece of 4"x4" stock may be worked to the correct thickness and width, or several pieces of wood may be glued together to the size necessary.

159. Make a cardboard pattern of the side of the tonneau from the guild drawings. Trace this shape or design on your stock as indicated in Step 1 of Illustration No. 21.

160. Saw to rough shape and finish to correct lines with wood files and sandpaper.

161. Plane the front of the block flat and true. This is important in order to have the toe board pill

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

JANUARY AUTO SALES ASSURE STEADY OUTPUT

Oldsmobile Orders First Month of Year 5 Times Those Taken in December.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 21.—More than five times as many Oldsmobiles were sold in January than in December, report officials of Olds Motor works. This improved consumer buying is widespread with every section of the country represented.

As a result of this increase the February production, which was raised 30 per cent above schedule, has been jumped to 50 per cent. It will only take care of immediate demands, according to a statement issued by the factory, which follows:

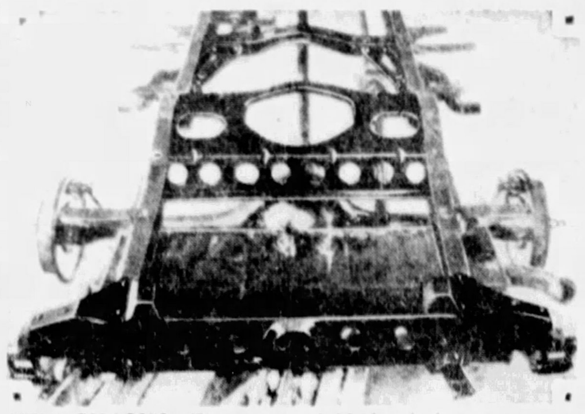
"More than two-thirds of our increased February production of Oldsmobiles will be required to fill orders now on hand for immediate shipment. The entire month's production will only be sufficient to fill retail orders and supply dealers with necessary cars for their show rooms. Unfilled retail orders in hand at the start of this month were 300 per cent above the number we had January 1.

"This condition is considered most healthy, both for our dealers and factories. No excess field stock will be built up, thus insuring a steady production schedule during the spring and summer buying season."

Factory officials report increased retail sales from every automobile show at which Oldsmobile has been exhibited this year. At 14 metropolitan automobile shows actual retail sales averaged 26.8 per cent increase over sales at the same exhibits in 1930. At the Chicago show the sales were 51.9 per cent above all past records.

These increases have run as high as 300 per cent and in several instances the 1931 sales have greatly exceeded all previous records. This early demand is taken as a sound indication of improved business throughout the year.

FRAME CONSTRUCTION



NEW CHASSIS—The strong, rigid chassis frame construction of the new Essex super six, shown by the three rear cross members, is typical of Essex quality and sturdiness. Side rails are parallel, joined together by five cross members and the two motor supports which assist in giving rigidity at the front. This frame is the foundation upon which Essex comfort and quality are built.

TIRE COMPANY REPORTS GAIN

In spite of the generally depressed status of the rubber industry in 1930, the financial condition of the General Tire and Rubber Company showed a decided improvement at the end of the fiscal year over the preceding year.

This is revealed by the financial statement of the company's business for the year made public by Vice President W. E. Fouse.

With sales of approximately $25,000,000 in 1930, the company not only paid its regular preferred and common dividends in full but paid an extra dividend of 4 per cent on the common and set aside a fund, equal in amount to this extra dividend, to stabilize employment through the financing of out-of-season sales and loans to regular employes temporarily laid off.

Because of the fact that the company has no bonded indebtedness and has issued only a comparatively small amount of preferred stock, it was pointed out by a General Tire executive that the company's common stockholders are in a highly advantageous position as regards earnings.

Dodge Deliveries Show Gain Over '31

Dodge Brothers Corporation reports that the week ending February 7 marks the fifth consecutive week this year during which retail deliveries of Dodge cars have exceeded the corresponding week of 1930, thus maintaining the auspicious start with which Dodge has entered the new year.

ASK PROSPECTS TO DRIVE CARS

A special invitation is being issued by Cord front-drive dealers this week to the public to ride in and drive Cord cars and to experience the advantages which this type automobile offers.

"While more than 10 per cent of all the cars sold in the $3,000 class and upward in 1930 were Cord front drives," J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company, said, "there are thousands of persons who have wanted to own one but, heretofore, have been deterred by price. The now low prices of the Cord have greatly widened the market for this exclusive car and have made them available at a cost comparable to ordinary automobiles.

"Already there are more than 1,000 Cord owners and what they say about the car, we believe, is of decided importance. They tell us that driving a Cord is a totally different experience, that it has such advantages as effortless handling, a different roadability, and gives a sense of security with positive absence of fatigue. While this praise of owners is meritorious we believe that the public must ride in these cars to really appreciate their advantages. That is why we have made it especially easy for any motorist to ride in and drive a Cord."

Brentwood Agency Adds New Auto Line

The Nash - Pittsburgh Company have announced that M. F. McGuirk, operating the Brentwood Motor Company at 2725 Brownsville Road, has completed arrangements to sell and service Nash cars. Mr. McGuirk maintains one of the most complete service stations in the South Hills district.

PREDICTS USE OF AUTOMATIC CLUTCHES SOON

Self-Operating Gear Shifts Also Due for Production On American Machines.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.—Self-operating clutches and automatic gear shifts may be confidently expected in American stock cars before long.

The former undoubtedly will precede in the latter, since we have definite assurance that one nationally-known builder will adopt the device by mid-summer.

In its present state the self-operating clutch would seem a "natural" for cars with the new free-wheeling transmission.

The clutch pedal is necessary now in free-wheeling only when the car is first put into motion. With a self-operating clutch and the loose movement of gears possible in that type of transmission, the clutch pedal could be eliminated except for reverse.

SPEED WORKS CLUTCH

The most prominent self-operating clutch now on the market functions from pressure exerted on the clutch discs by engine speed. Even though the car is in gear, the machine remains motionless as long as revolutions are below 400 per minute. Above that rate the clutch gradually engages.

Of automatic shifts there has been considerable talk, little action. Pioneering has been confined principally to European cars, and these shifts are largely too expensive or too intricate for use in the American stock automobile.

According to gossip there are two practical automatic shifts in American laboratories, but the makers are skeptical of their reception. Another remarked:

"When building automobiles, psychology must be considered. We think the American driver still wants to feel some manual control over his car. Gradually he will accept increased ease in operation, but the advance must be made slowly."

WORKING FAR AHEAD

Reports of mechanical innovations are especially prevalent in Detroit at this time because the manufacturer already has begun to plan his 1932 product. Engineers work many months ahead of the production department, and developments in the laboratories forecast next year's trend.

One of the apparently-authentic rumors has a high-priced, conservative builder flirting with a front-wheel drive. The story is likely true, but whether the idea will go beyond the experimental stage cannot be foreseen.

About the same can be said for the widely circulated Ford eight-cylinder rumors which have persistently recurred here and in other sections of the country during the last few months. The company frankly admits it has an eight, a 12, a 16 among other varieties of motors under test. This may mean much or nothing, as it readily could with any other large auto manufacturer.

Despite all the stories, it can safely be said that an addition to the Ford line is not in immediate prospect. All of the more logical rumors have been checked and found to lack substantiation.

Retention of Eynon Pleases Motorists

Owners of motor vehicles throughout Pennsylvania will be glad to learn that Gov. Pinchot has re-appointed Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Benjamin G. Eynon, who, therefore, begins his fourth term as commissioner. His appointment gives Revenue Secretary Clyde King, one of the most efficient deputies on Capitol Hill.

Motorists generally agree that the best interests of the automotive industry have been served by the retention of Commissioner Eynon, who first came to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in 1919. This will be his second term of four years under Gov. Pinchot.

Auburn Shipments Set New High Mark

January car shipments of the Auburn Automobile Company totaled 2,014, as against 1,632 in 1930, according to information just received by J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh-Auburn Company. This is the largest January in the history of the company.

February production schedules call for 4,000 Auburn cars and 650 Cords, the Auburn executive said.

Dale Co. Still Acts as Essex, Hudson Dealer

In the automobile section of the Sun-Telegraph last Sunday, in announcing the Dale Motor Company of Wilkinsburg as new Auburn-Cord dealers, it was erroneously stated that this concern would devote its entire time to Auburn and Cord.

The Dale Motor Company, for the last four years, have been Hudson and Essex dealers, and Mr. Dale states that his company will continue to represent these cars in addition to the Auburn and Cord.

AUTO DEALERS ADD TERRITORY

Additional territory in Ohio and West Virginia has been allotted by the Chrysler factory to the Samson Motor Company, Pittsburgh distributors of Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles. Marshall, Tyler, Brooke and Wetzell counties in West Virginia have been added, while in the state of Ohio the Samson company will supply Belmont and Monroe counties. All of this territory is in addition to that already controlled by the Samson company.

CHEVROLET LEADS U. S. IN REGISTRATIONS

Low Priced Six Cylinder Car Takes First Place During December

Chevrolet new car registrations in the United States for December lead all other makes, according to figures just made public.

With 31,609 new Chevrolet sixes titled in the domestic market during the last month of 1930, the company exceeded by 2,000 units the second leading make. Figures so far reported for January indicate that the relative position of Chevrolet in the lead should be maintained for the month just ended, particularly since Chevrolet's January production was 70,000 units.

December was the first month in the history of the automobile that six cylinder cars led the field in deliveries to consumers.

Since the change-over from a four to a six in 1929, Chevrolet has steadily forged ahead.

This passing of leadership to the six-cylinder automobile is interpreted in automotive circles as indicating a growing public preference for the larger, multiple-cylindered car, when it combines operating economy with an initial price range in the lowest-priced field. The current Chevrolet models are two inches longer than last year despite prices ranging from $20 to $40 lower than the 1930 models.

Finger-Tip Control Improved in Latest Willys Line Autos

In this progressive age of motor car design, many features come and go and it is only those that prove their efficiency through long and successful usage of car owners that survive the acid test. Notable among the mechanical features that have won a wide public acceptance and appreciation on the part of hundreds of thousands of motorists, is the "Finger-Tip-Control," which has been standard equipment on all Willys-Overland products for the past two years.

This popular device, recognized as a distinct driving convenience, will be found on the 1931 Willys line.

The "Finger-Tip-Control" device consists of a button in the center of the steering wheel which starts the engine, operates the lights and sounds the horn. It is a safety factor as well as a convenience, since the driver does not remove his hands from the wheel in performing any one of those three operations.

Women drivers have found this device unusually convenient. It does away with the necessity of searching with the foot on the toe-board for the starter button.

The control button on the 1931 line has been improved. It has been made larger and smoother and of a type to completely conceal the hexagon nut at the top of the steering post.

AUTO VOLUME DEPENDS ON REPLACEMENTS

Hupp Executive Forecasts Gain in 1931 Business; Owners to Junk Cars.

The prediction that much of the volume business of the future in the automobile industry will come from replacement and that it will be this particular feature of new car sales that will assist in stabilizing business generally, is made in a recent interview by R. S. Cole, vice president in charge of sales of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

Mr. Cole points out that there are now more than 26,000,000 automobiles in operation on the highways of the United States. This number, he declares, will not become less, but, on the contrary, will be increased in successive years.

The number of cars that will have to be replaced in 1931 will approximate 3,500,000, according to Mr. Cole. These cars will be definitely junked, and in their places will be new cars.

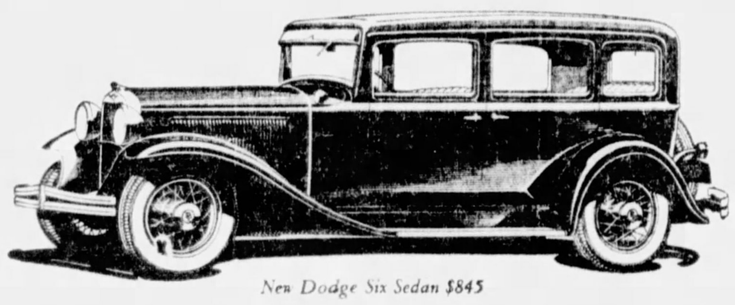
With an ever-increasing replacement market, those dealers who have not over-expanded and have not increased their overhead beyond normal proportions, will continue to share in the future development of the industry, as will the manufacturer who conservatively operates his business, knowing full well that expansion and increased overhead must not be based on one good year alone but on an average of general business.

54

New Beauty

NOW GRACES

DODGE DEPENDABILITY



New Dodge Six Sedan $845

A New Dodge Six and Eight—strikingly beautiful—greater in size, power and comfort—yet remaining at traditional Dodge price-levels. The New Six $815 to $845. The New Eight $1095 to $1135. Standard Six $735 to $835. Standard Eight $995 to $1095.

All prices f. o. b. factory

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WILKINSBURG—E. H. Schmitt Co.

Powerful Motor Feature of New Willys Six Auto

The same engine that drove the Willys Six to victory in the annual Pikes Peak stock car race on Labor Day is again used in the 1931 car. With its dynamic development of 65 horsepower, a top speed of 72 miles an hour and 48 miles per hour in second, the Willys Six rates as one of the most powerful, speedy and highly efficient sixes ever brought out in the low-priced field.

BE THRIFTY—BUY QUALITY

The new KNIGHT saves you $700

■ Here is the greatest value ever offered in a Knight-engined car . . . There has never been a more powerful Willys-Knight, or one more distinguished in appearance and appointments . . . And this new car is larger than any previous low-priced Knight . . . Come in and see it . . . The price is $700 less than last year's car—a saving of more than one-third.

A BIG SIX, priced like a four
A POWERFUL EIGHT . . .
A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . .
2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS . .

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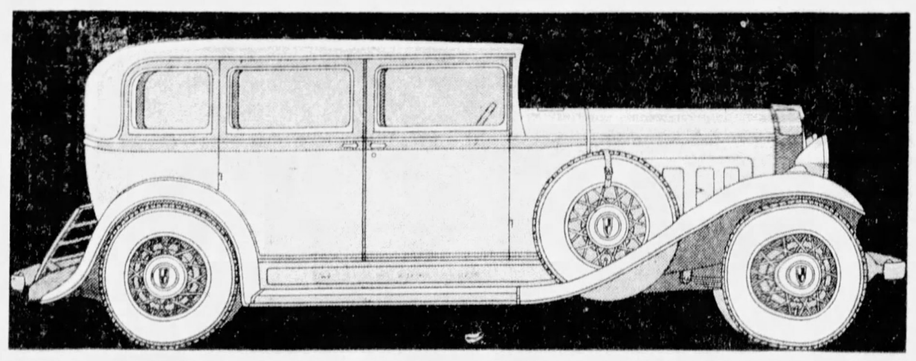
WILLYS-KNIGHT $1095 to $1195

Willys Six . $495 to $850
Willys Eight . 995 to 1095
Willys ½-ton chassis . 395
Willys 1½-ton chassis 595
All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio



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Ban Johnson's Morale Faces Test in Fight for Life

OLD A. L. CZAR WEAKENED BY STERN BATTLE

Ravages of Diabetes Sap Strength of One-Time Baseball President.

Physician Gives Patient Slim Chance of Recovering From Long Illness.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The former czar of baseball, Ban Johnson, lay tonight on a hospital bed, besieged by a more persistent enemy than ever he met in his long fight to bring the national pastime up to its present commanding position in the sport world.

Whether the once vigorous and lusty baseball chieftain will pull through depends largely on his morale, which has been tested severely in his four-year quest for health at hospitals and sanitariums in various parts of the country.

HAS FIGHTING CHANCE

Johnson's physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, says he has a fighting chance to recover from this latest onslaught of disease, if he will seize it. Another factor is the condition of Johnson's blood, which has been weakened by the ravages of a prolonged case of diabetes which at one time threatened the loss of a leg.

His condition tonight was described as "serious" by his physician, but not as critical as it was Wednesday night, when a blood transfusion was decided upon. Following the transfusion Thursday, Johnson seemed to rally both in body and spirit and he called for a barber to shave him.

IMPATIENT PATIENT

Only a few close friends are allowed to see him occasionally. His naturally vigorous and at times warlike nature has made him a difficult patient of late, and he views some of the steps taken to defeat his illness with impatience.

The former baseball leader has fought diabetes since 1925 and when, in 1927, he closed his desk, a physically broken man, and resigned as president of the American League, he went from hospital to hospital, often traveling great distances to regain his health.

FIGHTING

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

JOHNSON—Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, who is near death from diabetes in a St. Louis hospital, but is given a "fighting chance" to recover.

SHUTE LEADER IN GOLF PLAY

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Denny Shute, Columbus, O., professional, today shot two fine rounds of golf for a 36-hole total of 142 to lead the field at the half mark in the 72-hole Pensacola $3,000 open tournament.

Shute burned up the Country Club course in his morning round for a 69, two under par, but ran into difficulties in the afternoon to finish with a 73.

Except for Shute's 69 this morning, a similar score by Whitty Cox, of Brooklyn, in the second round and Tony Maneo's 70, this lengthy course held its par barrier unbroken.

Two links masters from Chicago, Al Espinosa and Harry Cooper, coupled a pair of steady rounds of 71 and 72 for 143 and a tie for second place.

The standing of the leaders at the end of 36 holes:

Denny Shute, Columbus, O.	69-73—142
Al. Espinosa, Chicago	71-72—143
Harry Cooper, Chicago	71-72—143
Horton Smith, New York	71-73—144
Whitty Cox, Brooklyn	75-69—144
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	73-72—145
Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine	72-73—145
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	74-72—146
Frank Walsh, Chicago	73-73—146
Ben Weichman, Ashland, Ky.	74-75—149
Leo Waldron, Chicago	73-76—149
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	74-75—149
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	76-73—149
Tony Manero, New York	79-70—149
Charles Guest, Detroit, Mich.	74-75—149
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas	72-78—150
Dave Ogilvie, Jr., Augusta, Ga.	72-79—151
John Golden, Norsten, Conn.	80-72—152

DE ARMAS HAVANA WINNER

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Manuel de Armas, veteran Havana star, defeated Antonio Carillo, 1 up, in the 36-hole final round of the Cuban National Amateur golf tournament today.

MRS. HURD VICTOR

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, former United States champion, easily defeated Mrs. Maud Ross, of Ottawa, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final round of the Belmont Manor women's Golf tournament here today.

Mrs. Hurd took a lead of 4 up in the first five holes of the match and was out in 36 strokes. Her lead was shaved to three holes at the eighteenth, but Mrs. Ross could not match the American's fine brand of play.

GOODMAN IN FINAL

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Johnny Goodman, Omaha, and Gus Moreland, Dallas, today advanced to the final in the seventeenth annual Houston Country Club invitation golf tournament.

Goodman defeated W. C. Hunt, Houston, 3 and 2, and Moreland eliminated C. S. Carlton, Houston, 2 up, in the semi-finals matches.

CLUB MANAGERS CONVENE HERE

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

sometime tomorrow in private conference, the results of their efforts likely to be made public on the convention floor Tuesday.

Clarence (Buddy) Overend, president of the Pittsburgh Field Club and graduate manager of athletics at Carnegie Tech, is to be one of the speakers at the convention. He will make an address during the afternoon session, at 3 o'clock, Tuesday.

Thomas F. Carey, of the Union Club, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, is host, and he anticipates a most successful affair. He will extend the opening greetings tomorrow morning. Club managers from virtually every club in Western Pennsylvania will join with more than 200 from out-of-town clubs.

Officers of the Club Managers' Association of America are: John L. Keenaghan, president; Fred H. Crawford, of Harrisburg, former manager of the Keystone Athletic Club; Thomas P. Jones, Fred M. Roach, H. H. Mehlman and Karl A. Lott, vice presidents; William Norcross, treasurer; Henry R. Dutton, secretary, and directors, Frank H. Murray, James F. Bohen, H. J. Foerster, George W. Enger, John A. Rogers, Col. C. G. Holden and Williams F. Homiller.

Mid-Atlantic League Prexy Is Optimistic

[The Middle Atlantic Baseball League, which last Sunday, at a meeting held here, voted to admit four new cities, Charleston, Huntington and Beckley, W. Va., and Hagerstown, Md., to its circuit to round out a 12-club league, with Charleroi, Scottdale, Jeannette and Johnstown, Pa., and Fairmont, Wheeling, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md., the other members, will hold its schedule meeting at Uniontown today. A 126 or 132-game schedule will be arranged, on a split-season basis, with the opening about May 7. At the invitation of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Elmer M. Daily, of Loretto, Pa., athletic director of St. Francis College and president of the Middle Atlantic League, has written the following article embodying his ideas of the prospects of the enlarged league for the 1931 season.]

By Elmer Daily

President, Middle Atlantic League.

Concerning the Middle Atlantic League for the year 1931, I am of the opinion that this season will be a bright one for us, notwithstanding the existing economic conditions.

Contrasting the beginning of this year with last, I feel I have every reason to be optimistic. Sunday baseball and night games should aid our league financially. The presidents of the clubs are men of sterling character and I am proud to be affiliated with them, knowing that when conditions are not the brightest I can depend upon them for a helping hand, as has been characteristic of the club presidents of the league in former years.

While the 12-club league is an experiment, I feel the additions to the league represent good baseball cities. They add nearly [illegible] in population to the league, and with whole-hearted co-operation and keen competition the season should prove successful. With the split season all of the teams will have a chance, even though some of them may get away to a slow start.

Elmer Daily

Ben Pope Beats Champion In Squash Series Here

Beaten in the final round of the National professional squash racquets championship tournament by Jack Summers, the defending champion at Boston, two weeks ago, Ben Pope, Keystone Athletic Club professional, yesterday completed a victory in three days' exhibition competition with his vanquisher, on the local club's courts.

Pope took the day's match, 9-15, 15-5, 17-16, 15-9, and wound up with 12 games to his credit against seven for Summers in the five matches which got under way last Thursday. Each of the five matches was on a basis of best three out of five games and the complete series for the best out of 20 games.

Pope won the first match, 3-0, lost the second, 1-3, and the third, 2-3, and then came back to win the last two, 3-0 and 3-1.

Summers left on a late afternoon train yesterday for his home in Boston. He is the squash coach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MANITOBA GRADS WIN

AROSA, Switzerland, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The University of Manitoba Grads of Canada, world amateur hockey champions, won two hockey matches here today, defeating Switzerland, 8 to 1, and a pick-up Arosa team, 5 to 0. The Grads have not lost a match in their European tour, but were held to a scoreless tie by Sweden in the championship play at Krynica, Poland.

LAFAYETTE FIVE TOPS PITCAIRN

The Duquesne Lafayettes, of the Allegheny County League, defeated Pitcairn P. R. R. last night at Pitcairn 26 to 18. Benedict was the big scorer with six baskets. The lineup:

Lafayettes 26		Pitcairn 18
Minnick	F	McCaig
Zelesnick	F	Duval
Clubby	C	Bailey
Seigle	G	Mihalco
Benedict	G	Vujetea

Field goals, Minnick 3, Clubby 3, Benedict 6, McCaig 3, Vujetea 3, McMunn 2, Mihalco. Foals, Lafayettes 2 out of 5, Pitcairn 2 out of 6. Referee—McGinley.

OHIO STATE BEATEN

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The ball-moving University of Minnesota team, 27 to 22 to 21 victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes in a Big Ten basketball game here tonight. A determined rally by Ohio State in the final minutes of play almost overcame the lead of the winners. Pesler starred for the Buckeyes, and Schoning for Minnesota.

Local Squash Racquets Stars Bow in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Quaker hoodoo ruined Pittsburgh's chances in the National squash racquets championships here today when Philadelphia eliminated both the individual entry and the team entry from Pittsburgh in the first round of play.

Philadelphia wrote squash racquets history at the expense of its home state rivals by sweeping clean 50 to 0 in the team match without losing a single set for perfect score.

McCook Reed was the only Pittsburgh entry to menace the Quakers' record and he put up the stiffest battle of the series before bowing to R. R. Coffin, Philadelphia, 15-11, 17-15, 16-14. The other scores of the team match were:

J. Dey, Keen, Philadelphia, defeated Percy Rivers, Pittsburgh, 15-6, 15-8, 15-1.
H. Cramer, Philadelphia, defeated [illegible] Pittsburgh, 15-10, 15-12, 15-12.
J. Kennedy, Philadelphia, defeated Frank White, Pittsburgh, 15-13, 15-12, 15-10.
F. D. Wash, Philadelphia, defeated G. Hockley, Pittsburgh, 15-6, 15-10, 15-6.

Pittsburgh's only representative in the singles, William D. Brickel, was eliminated earlier in the day by Neil Sullivan, Philadelphia, 15-3, 15-11, 15-9.

DICKERSON TO REFEREE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Promoting promoter of the Johnny Risko-Mickey Walker fight here Tuesday, has announced that Ed Dickerson, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been selected to referee.

SCHOOL MEET DATE NAMED

Announcement was made yesterday by James Hagan, assistant director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, of the date for the twenty-fourth annual Pitt Interscholastic Track and Field Meet. It is two weeks earlier than usual, coming on May 9.

The date was moved up to avoid conflict with several other meets, notably both the Pennsylvania and Ohio State championships. As it now stands the Pitt meet will be the only track meet in Pittsburgh at which schools outside the W. P. I. A. L. will be able to attend.

Presenting

a charming new de luxe sport model

the Chevrolet convertible cabriolet

CHEVROLET

There is a definite trend, nowadays, toward that informal type of personal car whose lines, fittings and special equipment follow the sport mode. Just such a car has recently been added to the Chevrolet six-cylinder line, and is now on display in our showrooms: *the new Chevrolet convertible cabriolet.*

In this model, something entirely new in smartness and individuality is brought to the low-price field. The Body by Fisher has long rakish lines, enlivened by rich colors and many modish new style effects. A spacious rumble seat gives the car four-passenger capacity. Landau irons, window and windshield frames, radiator grille and cowl lamps, all finished in sparkling chromium plate, emphasize the custom character of this model.

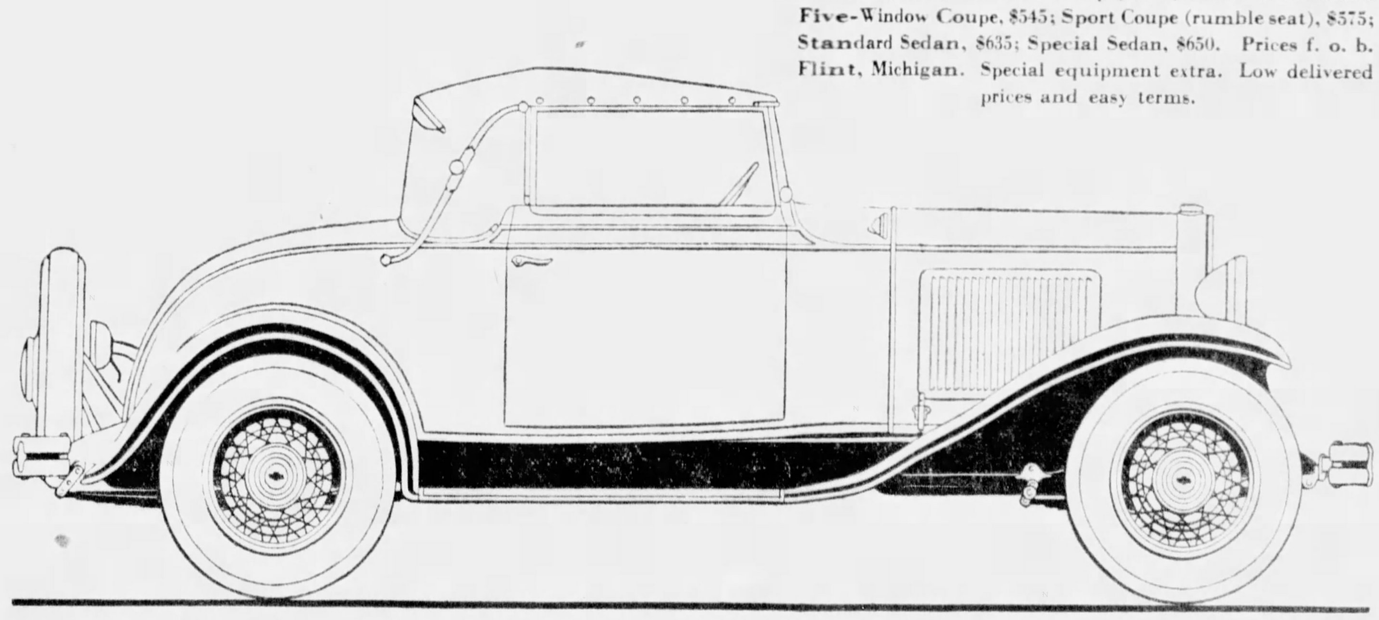
In addition, the cabriolet offers the advantage of being convertible. The top can be conveniently raised or lowered to make it either a snug enclosed coupe, or a dashing open roadster.

You are invited to come in and be one of the first to look over this latest addition to the current Chevrolet six-cylinder line. In common with all other Chevrolet models, the cabriolet combines unusual comfort, dependability, endurance and performance with a price that makes it an outstanding value.

» » New low prices « «

Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet $615

Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), $575; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.



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JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Company
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, $355 to $695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Pittsburgher Scores in Westminster Kennel Show

LOCAL CANINES AMONG WINNERS IN NEW YORK

Maloney-Owned Dogs Rated With Best in Country; Pointers Stand Out.

Moscow Blue Belle and Herewithem J. P. Add Additional Laurels to List.

By GIB MARSH

That the best pointer dogs in America are owned by sportsmen in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia was demonstrated recently at the fifty-fifth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel club, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Gib Marsh

When Moscow's Blue Belle owned by Robert F. Maloney, of this city; Bridge of Happy Valley owned by Dr. A. A. Mitten, of Philadelphia, swept the pointer classes left no doubt about that claim for those two dogs defeated the best pointers of the British Isles, dogs winning championship titles in the bench shows in Great Britain during 1929 and 1930.

And Moscow's Blue Belle finally won the ribbon for the best of the pointer breed, making it the national champion bench show pointer for the current year. To win any breed championship at the Westminster Kennel Club show requires merit. So sportsmen will recognize the wonderful class possessed by Moscow's Blue Belle.

For the patrons of the bench show pastime, those interested in all breeds of fashionable canines, probably the most perfect wire-haired terrier of all times, Pendley Calling of Blarney, owned by John W. Gates, of Norristown, N. J., took the cup and ribbon for the best of all breeds at the Westminster Club show for the second consecutive time, making it the national bench show champion of all breeds for 1931. It won over a field of nearly 2,900 dogs in 1930 and over 2,500 dogs this month. This feat has never before been accomplished by any dog in the history of the sport.

NOTED ENTRIES

But to return to the pointers. There are many wonderful pointers owned in the United States and Canada, and the feat accomplished by Maloney in taking the national pointer breed title at New York is a real kennel honor. Moscow's Blue Belle comes from a line of famous pointers, possessing probably the world's best strain of the breed. Many sportsmen and patrons of the bench show sport will remember the victory by the sire of Moscow's Blue Belle, the great Governor Moscow, which not only swept the greatest pointers of this country and England in 1926, but won the title for the best of all breeds at the Westminster Club show, which was the first time that title was ever captured by a sporting dog.

The dam of the recent pointer breed winner is none other than the imported Lansdowne Prairie Queen, former pointer breed champion of Great Britain and a wonderful shooting dog. The new champion is five years old and is a clever gun dog. In winning the pointer national bench title, Moscow's Blue Belle defeated Bridge of Happy Valley, owned by Dr. Mitten, an imported dog, earning a wonderful bench and field trial reputation in England. While Moscow's Blue Belle is a wonderful dog it is not likely that will duplicate the record of its sire. For it must be considered that Governor Moscow was never defeated by any pointer and scores of times it won the ribbon for the best of all breeds over the national bench show circuit.

HEREWITHEM J. P. SCORES

Herewithem J. P., pointer, owned by Mr. Maloney, which scored so much success in 1929, winning the national pointer breed title at New York and just losing the honors for the best of all breeds at that show by the narrowest of margins, came in for sire honors at the recent New York show. A daughter of that famous pointer Herewithem Lookout won the ribbon for the best of the class for American breed bitches and Herewithem Ginsburg, a son of the 1929 champion, took second ribbon for the best of American bred dogs. Both these young dogs are owned by Maloney.

The new pointer champion will be exhibited over the national winter circuit since the New York show has taken additional honors. The national winter schedule will this year end in this city, when the Fort Pitt Kennel Club will stage its show on April 17 and 18, when these great pointers will be exhibited.

College Athletics

WATER POLO

Navy Plebes	65—Penn Frosh	7
Navy	82—Penn	19

TRACK

Michigan State	55—Ohio Wesleyan	51
Illinois	51—Notre Dame	44
Kansas State	65—Missouri	38
Western Teach	62—Butler	42

HOCKEY

Army	8—Rensselaer	0

SWIMMING

Army	41—Brown	18
Navy Plebes	36—Penn Frosh	85
Navy	40—Penn	81
Michigan	55—Minnesota	70
Yale	54—Columbia	71
Princeton	47—Dartmouth	24
Uni School	42—Tech	53

POLO

Army	8—Penn	6
Army Jrs	5—P. M. C. Jrs	4

WRESTLING

Navy Plebes	26—George School	8
Army	18—Harvard	16
Navy	33—West Virginia	5
Cornell	24½—Penn	11½
Missouri	31—Kansas	3

FENCING

Army	11—Columbia	6
Navy	10—Harvard	7
Illinois	14—Michigan	3

BOXING

Army	6—New York Uni	1
Penn State	4—North Carolina	3
Syracuse	4—Carnegie Tech	3
Navy	6—West Virginia	1

GYMNASTICS

Navy	44—Dartmouth	9
Illinois	1165—Michigan	844

Pitt Tops Penn State

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

shot a technical foul, called on Doc Carlson when he objected to a ruling by Umpire Bill Kummer, of Butler. Willie Arture had the ball, holding it, and Kummer, without counting, ruled it a jump ball. A count is necessary before the held ball may be called.

PANTHERS HOLD LEAD

From then on, however, the Panthers rolled in points, running the score to 30-21 on shots at the foul line by Baker and a field goal by Kowallis. Albright added a brace of fouls to the dying State spark, which burst into flame with a neat goal scored on a follow-up, but after the veteran Mazess dumped a foul, the ball game was cold and so was State.

Co-Captain Willie Arture, with four field goals and three fouls, led in the individual scoring junket with 11 points. Moser and Brand each scored six for State, Brand getting all his when he accounted for six out of eight fouls. State's general foul work was poor, the Lions converting only seven out of 17. Eddie Baker was used both as a guard and center. His defensive work was fine, but he still appeared a bit ragged on the attack. The lineup:

Pitt		Penn State
Cohen	F	Moser
W. Kowallis	F	Mazess
Albright	C	Brand
Baker	G (C)	Saltzman
Smith	G	Conn

Score by periods

Pitt		9	21	30
Penn State		13	10	23

Substitutions: Pitt, Arture, Lawry, R. Kowallis, Brown, Wrobleski, Thelelis. Penn State, Davis, Meyers, McMinn, Reid. Field goals: W. Kowallis 2, Smith, Arture 4, Lawry, 2, Moser 3, Saltzman 2, Davis 2, McMinn. Fouls: W. Kowallis, 2 out of 3; Albright, 2 out of 2; Baker, 4 out of 6; Smith, 3 out of 4; Arture, 3 out of 5; Lawry, 0 out of 2; Moser, 0 out of 4; Mazess, 0 out of 3; Brand, 6 out of 8; Saltzman, 0 out of 1; Davis, 1 out of 1. Team fouls: Pitt, 12 out of 19; Penn State, 7 out of 17.

Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Referee—Zip Bricale. Umpire—Bill Kummer.

PITT FROSH BEATEN

In a preliminary tussle, the State Yearlings defeated the Pitt Frosh by a score of 24-23. A field goal by McBride of the Panther Cubs, tied the count just four seconds before the regular game ended and the rivals were forced to battle through a five-minute over-time period before a decision could be gained. Thomas' goal proved the winning margin. The lineup:

Penn State 24		Pitt Frosh 23
Thomas	F	Hunt
McFarlane	F	Pryde
Watson	C	Ochsenhirt
Shuser	G	Hughes
Parker	G	McBride

Score by periods

Pitt Frosh	8	14	1	23
Penn State	14	8	2	24

Substitutions: Pitt—Beck, Bogda. Penn State—Hevaeir, Kerr, Dill. Field goals—Frew, Hughes, McBride 2, Beck, Thomas 3, McFarlane 3, Shuser 2. Fouls—Pitt, 11 out of 15; Penn State, 8 out of 11. Time of periods, 5 minutes. Referee—Sekay. Umpire, Mitten.

SCHNEIDERS TRIUMPH

The Ray Schneiders defeated Community House in a West Penn League game on the Community floor last night, 29 to 23. Emerick and Clark led the scorers. The result:

Schneiders 29		Community 23
Montgomery	F	Peifer
Hunter	F	Bierwirth
Ransom	C	Baierl
Emerick	G	Fisher
Clark	G	McCall

Schneiders	13	16	29
Community	10	13	23

Field goals—Montgomery, Hunter 2, Ransom 3, Emerick 3, Clark 2, Peifer 2, Bierwirth, Baierl 2, Fisher, McCall, Taylor. Fouls—Schneiders 7 out of 14; Community 7 out of 11. Referee—Al Speer.

Jackets Tie, 2-2, With Buffalo Team

Local Sextet Battles Overtime With Hockey League Leader.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

into action and twice Rodden bored in to give Taugher hard shots. Tex White followed with a sizzler which Taugher just booted out.

Manager Roach threw an entire new team in with the exception of Murray. Clucker White was ruled off for tripping. Ouellette was also penalized. Buffalo pressed hard, but could not get inside Martin brought Cox to his knees with a rifle shot.

Jackson and McGuire went to the hoosegow after a little mixup. The Bisons forced the pace and the Yellow Jackets stalled with the puck. Gross and Gregg went to the penalty box for roughing it. Tex White ragged the puck in center for many seconds while the crowd booed.

Clucker White was penalized for roughing Proudlock. Fraser finally found the nets when his hot shot glanced into the cage off Murray's glove after nearly 18 minutes of play. Gross was again penalized and the Yellow Jackets swarmed into Buffalo territory.

BISONS EVEN SCORE

McGuire was in the penalty box when the final session started, having slashed Murray just as the siren sounded ending the second period. Buffalo forced the pace and Cox was kept busy clearing. In one scrimmage eight players were piled up in front of the Pittsburgh cage.

In a drive on Cox, Martin evened up the score when he back-handed the puck into the cage four minutes after the start. Proudlock went to the lockup for roughing it and the Bisons forced in a series of rapid rushes.

Both teams checked closely. Reise boarded Gauthier and was penalized. Two scrimmages followed before the Pittsburgh cage, the players being piled up in layers. McGuire went off for tripping and Cox was bombarded with shots. Lederman scored for Buffalo on a combination by Gross and Martin. Reise and McGuire were in the penalty box at the time.

Martin was penalized with five minutes to play. The Yellow Jackets fought hard to tie the score, throwing four men into the attack. With less than two minutes to go McGuire tied the score on a tricky shot.

Both the Jackets and the Bisons played cautiously in the overtime period, stressing defense and guarding against penalties, and the battle ended with the score deadlocked at 2 to 2. The lineup:

Buffalo		Pittsburgh
Taugher	G	Cox
Lederman	R D	Reise
Murray	L D	Fraser
Voss	C	Rodden
Martin	R W	Gregg
Gross	L W	McCurry

First period—No score. Penalties—Rodden, Reise.

Second period—Scoring—Fraser, 17.40. Penalties—Clucker, White 2, Jackson, Ouellette, McGuire 2, Gregg, Gross 2.

Third period—Scoring—Martin, 4.55. Lederman (Gross, Martin), 9.15. McGuire, 18.50. Penalties—Proudlock, Reise, McGuire, Martin.

Overtime—No score. No penalties.

Spares—Buffalo—Cain, Jackson, Roth, Bogardis, Gauthier, Clucker, White, Cahill, Lauder. Pittsburgh—Wiebe, McGuire, Labeche, Ouellette, Tex White, Proudlock, Berlett, Smith.

Referee—La Flamme.

CLEVELAND, WINDSOR TIE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians and Windsor Bulldogs battled to a 1-1 tie in an International League hockey game here tonight.

The three regulation periods were scoreless, but Gray scored for Cleveland and Duguid tallied for Windsor in the overtime. The lineup:

Cleveland 1	Pos.	Windsor—1
Wood	G	Benedict
Young	L D	Arbour
Macfarlane	L D	Bellemer
Briden	C	Hayes
Doraty	R W	Robinson
Williams	L W	Duguid

Cleveland spares—Gray, Frew. Windsor spares—Brophy, Clark, McBride. Windsor spares—Brown, Roche, Duncan, Phillips, Lever, Higgins.

Referee—Mike Rodden.

First period—Goals—None. Penalties—Gray, Phillips.

Second period—Goals—None. Penalties—Bellemer, McBride, Clark, Brown.

Third period—Goals—None. Penalties—Frew, Duguid, Bellemer, Gray.

Overtime period—Goals—Gray, 3.24; Duguid, 8.01. Penalties—Bellemer, Frew, Duguid.

OTTAWA, MONTREAL TIE

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Seventy minutes of bruising battle failed to bring a decision when the Montreal Maroons and the Ottawa Senators deadlocked, 3 to 3, in a National Hockey League thriller here tonight.

CANADIENS RALLY, WIN

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 21.—(INS.)—Spotting the New York Americans four goals, the league-leading Les Canadiens unleashed a desperate attack to score six counters and defeat the New Yorkers, 6 to 4, in an exciting National League ice duel here tonight.

TORONTO TOPS BOSTON

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The Toronto Leafs scored a surprise victory over the strong Boston Bruins, 4 to 2, in a game in the National Hockey League here tonight.

Swim Champs Are Crowned

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Three new A. M. A. swimming records were established in the local Y. M. C. A. pool here tonight by Erie and Pittsburgh splashers.

Red Landers, of Erie, won the 150-yard junior backstroke in 1:47.4 to break the old mark by one and two-fifths seconds. Allan Cross won the 300-yard senior medley in 3:59, breaking his own record by six seconds, while Andy Swaney, of the Uniontown Y, won the 220-yard senior breaststroke in 2:55 flat, bettering his own mark of 3:01.4.

Competition was close in all three events. Mattis, of Erie, finished inches back of Landers in the backstroke, while Peter Choko, of the Duquesne Library Club, gave Allan Cross a good tussle in the medley, losing by only a few feet. Andy Maraz, of Duquesne, gave Swaney his greatest opposition in the breaststroke.

In addition to the three A. M. A. events, the city championship was held. Frank Knauer won first place, Bell taking second and Warner finishing third. Strand, last year's champ, did not compete. The title event summaries:

500-yard medley—Won by Cross (Erie); second, Choko (Duquesne); third, Landers (Erie). Time, 3.5.

220-yard senior breaststroke—Won by Swaney (Uniontown); second, Maraz (Duquesne); third, Schuller (Pitt). Time, 2:55.

150-yard junior backstroke—Won by Landers (Erie); second, Mattis (Erie); third, Brodi (Duquesne). Time, 1:47.4.

Army Five Winner Over West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Army's mule had a tremendous kick here tonight as the Cadet passers defeated the West Virginia University Mountaineers, 49-40. The Mountaineers put on a sensational spurt at the close of the first half to go in front at the rest period, 24-22, but the Cadets pierced the West Virginia defense in the last 13 minutes of the game when the Mountaineers were without the services of their star center, Eddie Bartrug, who went out on personal fouls with his team in front, 34-26.

Joe Stecker, Capt. Kruger and Epler, the Cadets' towering center, supplied the fireworks of the Army attack. Stecker scored 18 points, Kruger tallied 13 and Epler scored 14. Johnny Boyle and Wilbur Sortet, forwards, and Bartrug, center, were the Mountaineer stars. The lineup:

Army 49		W. Virginia 40
Stecker	F	Doyle
Kruger	F	Sortet
Epler	C	Bartrug
Beeson	G	Plasier
Seib	G	Dotson

Score by periods

Army		22	27	49
West Virginia		24	16	40

Substitutions: Malby, Adams, Blenning, Cubbon, Weiner. Field goals—Steck 8, Kruger 6, Epler 7, Malby 2, Doyle 4, Sortet 5, Bartrug 4, Plaster 2, Dotson. Fouls—Army, 5 out of 10; West Virginia, 6 out of 10. Referee—Cal Boister. Umpire—Al Slack.

DUNLEVY TIES CECIL, 2 TO 2

A bitterly-fought game in the semi-final round of the Western Pennsylvania challenge cup, at Bridgeville yesterday, failed to produce anything in the nature of a winner, Cecil and Dunlevy battling to a 2-2 tie.

The teams had a tough afternoon because of the heavy field, and the score was a true reflection of the comparative strength of the rivals.

As usual, former Heidelberg players played a prominent part in the outcome of the game, Johnny McCosky, who usually plays a big part in paving the way for goals, managed to find his shooting boots, and his two goals kept Dunlevy in the race.

The game was one of those ding-dong affairs that found the teams battling to decide who should meet Bridgeville in the final, and before the game was very old Johnny McCosky had flashed the ball past Columbus, who was playing goal for Cecil.

This reverse did not daunt Cecil, and before many minutes had elapsed, Hart, playing outside right, and a newcomer, banged the ball past Dolphi to tie up the score.

Then Johnny McCosky, taking the ball close in, gave Dunlevy the lead just before half time.

The second half was bitterly fought, but this time the equalizer came from the opposite wing, Cherokee, at outside left, flashing the ball into the net and the teams were again deadlocked.

The replay will take place next Sunday at Musher Field, Monessen. The lineup:

Cecil 2		Dunlevy 2
Columbus	G	Dolphi
Aston	R B	Urbanic
Preux	L B	Grandy
Chicci	R H	Petrolini
Behling	C H	Smith
Preaux	L H	Rosei
Hart	O R	Grilli
Ventrisi	I R	McCosky
Delaire	C	Breen
Cherokee	I L	Smith
Cherokee	O L	Urbanic

Goals—Hart, McCosky 2, Cherokee. Referee—Lumsden.

Only one soccer game will be played in the Pittsburgh district this afternoon. Crafton Heights will travel to Primrose, with Veish as referee. Morgan will meet the Cleveland Slavia Club in the second round of the National Challenge Cup, in Cleveland.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Football matches played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	4—Manchester United	1
Birmingham	0—Aston Villa	4
Blackburn Rovers	1—West Ham United	1
Blackpool	3—Bolton Wanderers	3
Derby County	1—Newcastle United	5
Leeds United	1—Liverpool	2
Leicester City	1—Huddersfield Town	2
Manchester City	2—Sheffield Wednesday	0
Portsmouth	4—Grimsby Town	4
Sheffield United	4—Chelsea	0
Sunderland	1—Middlesborough	1

Second Division

Barnsley	4—Stoke City	2
Bradford City	4—Wolverhampton	1
Bristol City	1—Millwall	2
Bury	2—Tottenham Hotspur	0
Cardiff City	0—Oldham Athletic	0
Charlton Athletic	3—Bradford	1
Everton	2—Nottingham Forest	0
Plymouth Argyle	1—Preston North End	2
Port Vale	2—Reading	1
Swansea Town	1—Burnley	1
West Bromwich	1—Southampton	2

Third Division, Northern Section

Darlington	1—Wrexham	1
Doncaster Rovers	1—Chesterfield	0
Gateshead	2—Rotherham United	0
Halifax Town	2—Tranmere Rovers	1
Hartlepools United	3—Accrington Stanley	3
Hull City	1—Barrow	1
Lincoln City	3—Southport	3
Nelson	1—Crewe Alexandra	1
New Brighton	2—Carlisle United	0
Stockport County	0—York City	0
Weigand Borough	3—Rochdale	0

Third Division, Southern Section

Bourne & Bosc	0—Luton Town	0
Clapton Orient	0—Gillingham	2
Coventry City	0—Brentford	1
Fulham	2—Crystal Palace	0
Norwich City	2—Brighton & Hove	2
Notts County	5—Newport County	0
Queens Park Ran	1—Torquay United	2
Swindown Town	1—Southend United	0
Thames	3—Exeter City	0
Walsall	2—Northampton Town	6
Watford	2—Bristol Rovers	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	4—East Fife	1
Ayr United	1—Partick Thistle	1
Clyde	3—Hamilton Acad	1
Cowdenbeath	3—Dundee	0
Falkirk	3—Queens Park	0
Hibernian	1—Morton	1
Leith Athletic	2—Hearts	0
Motherwell	4—Airdrie	0
Ranges	1—Kilmarnock	0
St Mirren	1—Celtic	3

Second Division

Albion Rovers	4—St Bernards	4
Alloa	3—Stenhousemuir	2
Arbroath	2—Dunfermline Ath	0
Ro'ness	4—Dumbarton	4
Clydebank	5—Armadale	2
Dundee United	6—Brechin City	0
Forfar Athletic	2—St Johnstone	1
Kings Park	3—Queen of South	0
Raith Rovers	2—Montrose	1
Third Lanark	4—East Stirlingshire	2

ST. JOSEPH'S COPS

St. Joseph's Lyceum defeated St. Henry's, 29-27, in a Lyceum League floor game last night. The lineup:

St. Joseph's 29		St. Henry's 27
Jacobs	F	Pemberton
Lauterbach	F	Patrick
Bernarding	C	Bachman
Makary	G	Bell
Toeggeman	G	Jourer

Field goals—Jacobs 4, Lautenbach, Bernarding 4, Makary 2, Toeggeman, Patrick 4, Bachman 2, Bell 3, Jouser 2. Foul goals—St. Joseph's 5 out of 16, St. Henry's 5 out of 11. Referee—Partner.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	30—Penn State	23
*Duquesne	42—W. Va. Wesleyan	37
Minnesota	22—Ohio State	21
Millersville	37—Kutztown State	28
*Penn S. Frosh	34—Pitt Frosh	23
Navy	50—Maryland	24
Slippery Rock	28—Clarion Teachers	24
Michigan	33—Indiana	24
Westminster	67—Thiel	19
Army	49—West Virginia	40
Dartmouth	18—Yale	17
Creighton	30—Syracuse	24
Duke Preps	35—St. Mary's	9
Illinois	45—Chicago	27
Northwestern	40—Iowa	30
Purdue	46—Wisconsin	27
Cambria-Rowe	23—Gallitzin	14
Susquehanna	40—Elizabethtown	38
C. C. N. Y.	48—Lehigh	26
Canisius	34—St. Thomas	14
Oklahoma	26—Iowa State	21
Kan. Aggies	21—Missouri	14
Texas Aggies	25—Southern Meth	23
Arkansas	37—Okla. Aggies	22
Baylor	34—Texas	21
Albright	65—Bucknell	44
Temple	52—Carnegie Tech	25
Penn	26—Cornell	22
Virginia	48—Swanee	15
Princeton	47—Cathedral Col	27
Adrian	40—Mount Carroll	31
Notre Dame	27—Butler	19
Georgia Tech	41—South Carolina	17
Presby. College	40—Wooford	30
Furman	37—Newberry	35

SCHOLASTIC

Har-Brac	29—Washington	28
Nichols School	17—Shady Side	13

*Five minutes' overtime.

INDEPENDENT

Huntington	40—Parkersburg	24
Clay	32—Sutton	22
St. Albans	38—Mt. Sidney, Va	27
Charleston	29—Beckley	20
Ansted	59—Rainelle	19
New Brighton	19—Monaca	11
Wellsville	29—Salem	13

INDEPENDENT

West View Pan	35—Perry A. C	24
Duq. Lafayettes	26—Pitcairn	18
Schneiders	29—Community	23
White Flash	60—Gulf Ref	21
St. Joseph's	29—St. Henry's	27
St. Joseph Colts	27—St. Henry Res	15
I. K. S.	27—McDonald	18
Goose Goslins	34—Sixth U. P.	23

Titan Passers Crush Thiel, 62-19

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 21.—Unable to score a field goal in the second half, Thiel College's basketball team went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of Westminster College's Titans here tonight, 62 to 19. Siljander, former Schenley High and I. K. S. star, led the scorers with nine field goals. Arthurs, of McKeesport, a substitute, bagged six baskets. The Titans led at the half, 31-12. The lineup:

Westminster—62		Thiel—19
Hamas	F	Harder
Siljander	F	Clark
Borawiec	C	Frampton
Rice	G	McCoy
Fisher	G	Bell

Field goals—Siljander 9, Brownlee 8, Rice 2, Considene, Arthurs 6, Harder 2, Frampton 2, Bell. Fouls—Westminster, 10 out of 15; Thiel, 8 out of 11. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Graham.

TECH BOXERS BEATEN, 4-2

A crowd of more than 1,000 saw the Carnegie Tech boxing team go down to defeat in its debut in that sport last night in the Tech gym, the Skibos bowing to Syracuse University, 4 to 2. Three knockouts were recorded, Syracuse boxers scoring all of them. Captain Ducanis and Highberger were the only locals to score victories, both gaining the decision in three rounds. The summary:

115-pound class—Capt. Vicari, Syracuse, defeated Logan, Carnegie Tech, decision, 3 rounds.

125-pound class—Wertheimer, Syracuse, knocked out (technical) Ashe, Carnegie Tech, 1 round.

135-pound class—Wojanin, Syracuse, knocked out (technical) Restaine, Carnegie Tech, 2 rounds.

160-pound class—Moran, Syracuse, knocked out (technical) Pouncey, Carnegie Tech, 2 rounds.

175-pound class—Capt. Ducanis, Carnegie Tech, defeated Theil, Syracuse, decision, 3 rounds.

Heavyweight—Highberger, Carnegie Tech, defeated Machemer, Syracuse, decision, 3 rounds.

Referee—Bill Simendinger. Timers—Harry Neamao, Harry Hainesworth.

C. C. N. Y. TRIUMPHS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Lehigh's basketball team was no match for College of the City of New York tonight and the invaders accepted a 48-26 whipping. The local led, 19-13 at half-time.

(Advertisement)

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Dr. Titan Passers Crush Thiel, 62-19

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 22, 1931
STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

WHAT IS THE UNIVERSE?

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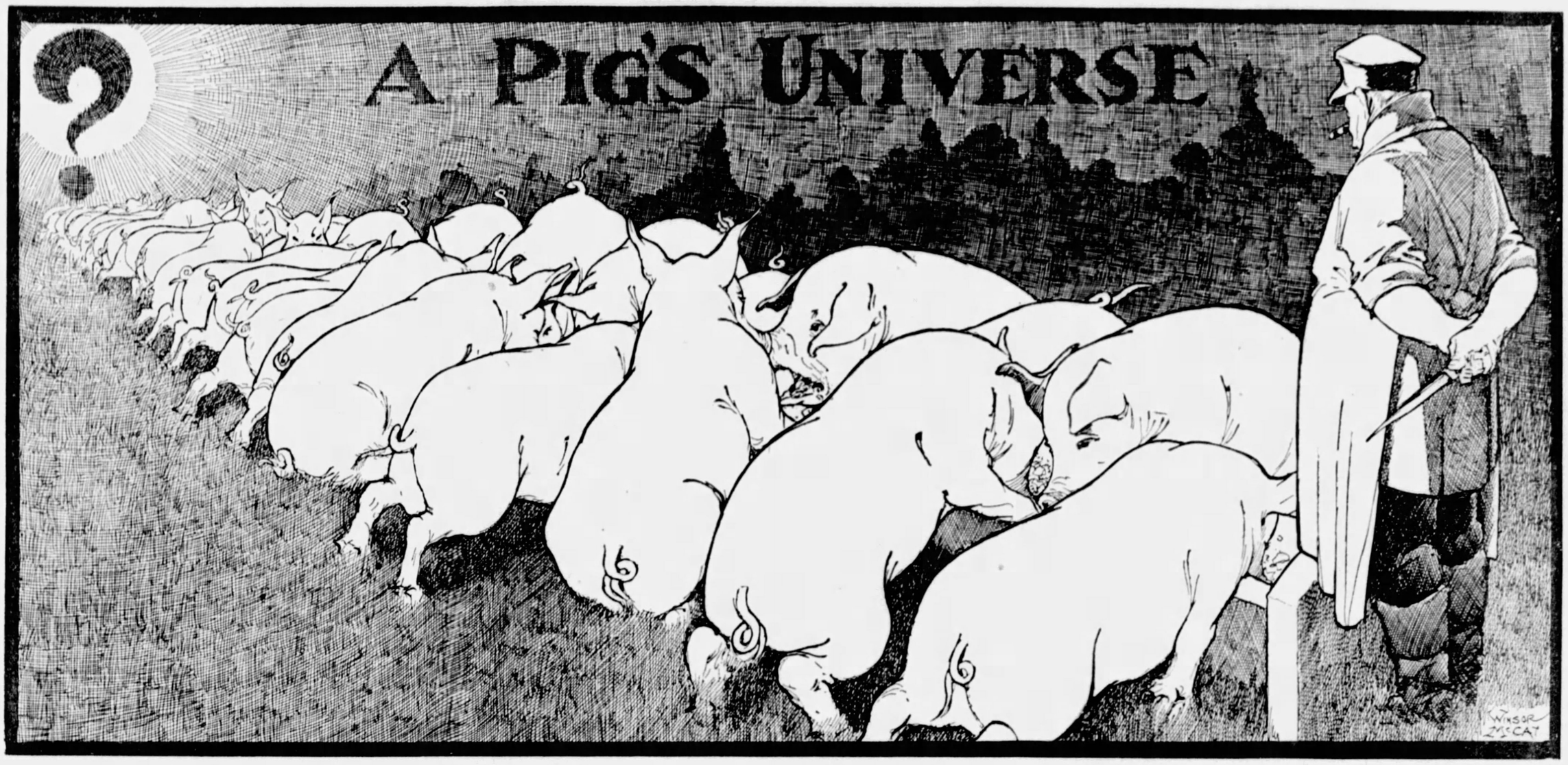

"Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection?"

Job, 11-7.

MAN'S real thinking began when he first looked up to the sky at night, wondering at the strange, bright lights and the distances so vast. And ever since men have thought and wondered about the universe in which we live, a universe forever beyond our comprehension.

With the questions, *Whence did I come? Why am I here? Whither am I going?* men have wrestled for hundreds of centuries.

In the ancient days of Job men sought to find out the Almighty unto perfection. Their idea of cosmic grandeur and vastness was feeble. Zophar the Naamathite, rebuking Job to give him some idea of cosmic things, said:

"It is as high as heaven: What canst thou do? Deeper than hell; what canst thou know? The measure thereof is longer than the earth, and broader than the sea."

When Zophar told Job that the universe was "longer than the earth and broader than the sea," he had exhausted his ideas of vastness.

* * *

Our positive knowledge of the universe has changed. It has become wider, although in final knowledge we know little more than old Job.

A wise man was exiled from ancient Greece, accused of impiety, because he said the sun was bigger than the group of Greek Islands. We know now that the sun is a million times as big as this earth, and that there are other suns more than a million times as big as our sun.

We know that terrific distances exist in space, beyond our sight, beyond the reach of the most powerful telescopes.

Light travels around the earth seven times in less than one second, going 186,000 miles per second. And outside of this corner of the universe, which we ordinarily call the "Milky Way," there are other universes so far away that light requires millions of years to come from them to our eyes or astronomical instruments.

Zophar might ask us all today, he might even ask Mr. Einstein himself, the question put to Job centuries ago: "What canst thou know?"

What is this universe in which our earth is a floating grain of sand, flying around the sun, from which it takes life, light and fertility?

Scientists know positively that the sun must grow cold, and everything on this earth must die when the sun's heat is lacking, millions of years from now.

What will happen to all of us when the earth rolls on cold, with no atmosphere, no possibility of our "coming back here to live again?"

These questions, and questions concerning the nature of God, men have asked themselves for thousands of years.

Many religions have given consoling answers at various phases of human development.

The Christian religion, which now dominates the earth in power, if not in numbers, assures you that there is a divine benevolence that takes in all living creatures without preference. It removes your anxiety about the universe's frightful size by telling you that there is a "heaven" somewhere in space, a spot set aside for those that are good, in which they will live forever, singing songs of praise, not requiring food or drink.

Some are satisfied with that prospect; some would like an Eternity with action and change. They are less satisfied.

* * *

In his "Lives and Opinions of Eminent Philosophers," Diogenes Laertius, 200 years before Christ, quoted the various speculations of ancient wise men.

Thales, one of the earliest Greek philosophers, dismissed the whole question of life and death by saying: "There is no difference between life and death."

Asked "Then why do you not die?" he replied: "Because it *does* make no difference."

The philosopher, Zeno, seeking to imagine omnipotence, described God thus:

"They also say that God is an animal, immortal, rational, perfect, and intellectual in his happiness, unsusceptible of any kind of evil, having a foreknowledge of the universe and of all that is in the universe; however, that he has not the figure of a man; and that he is the creator of the universe and, as it were, the father of all things in common, and that a portion of him pervades everything."

* * *

So many kinds of men, so many conceptions of God and the universe, of sixteen hundred million human beings on earth, fifteen hundred millions think on the subject probably not at all; and of the remaining one hundred millions the majority are content to take the opinions of others, wondering at the succeeding Newton, Einstein and other theories, as children wonder at strange things in the circus.

It might interest you to follow the heavy humor with which Carlyle described a "Pig's Conception of the Universe." He says:

"Pig propositions, in a rough form, are somewhat as follows:

"The universe, so far as sane conjecture can go (among pigs), is an immeasurable swine's trough, consisting of solid and liquid, and of other contrasts and kinds.

"Moral evil is unattainability of pig's wash; moral good, attainability of ditto.

"Pig poetry ought to consist of universal recognition of the excellence of pig's wash and ground barley, and the felicity of pigs whose trough is in order and who have had enough. Hrumph!

"Who made the pig? Unknown; perhaps the pork butcher.

"What is justice? Your own share of general swine's trough, not any portion of my share.

"But what is 'my' share? Ah! there, in fact, lies the grand difficulty, upon which pig science, meditating this long while, can settle absolutely nothing. My share—hrumph!—my share is, on the whole, whatever I can contrive to get without being hanged or sent to the hulks."

Thus Carlyle satirizes man's idea of the universe, as he, Carlyle, understood it. He underestimated men, comparing them with pigs, whose idea of a perfect universe is one supplying unlimited "hog wash."

There are a thousand definitions of man, ten thousand explanations of the difference between man and the animals. You are told that "man is the only animal that laughs." Probably he is. You are told that man is the only animal that makes laws. Probably he is not.

The ants and the bees have laws, savagely enforced.

Carlyle, writing in a less bitter mood in his "Sartor Resartus," which ambitious young people should read in spite of the sometimes forbidding style, describes man hopefully thus:

"To the eyes of vulgar logic, what is man? An omnivorous biped that wears breeches. To the eye of pure reason what is he? A soul, a spirit, and divine apparition. Round his mysterious ME there lies, under all those wool rags, a garment of flesh (or of senses), contextured in the loom of heaven . . . deep hidden is he under that strange garment; amid sounds and colors and forms, as it were, swathed in, and inextricably overshrouded: Yet it is skywoven, and worthy of a God."

Of man, Pascal said: "What a chimera, then, is man! What a novelty, what a monster, what a chaos, what a subject of contradiction, what a prodigy! A judge of all things, feeble worm of the earth, depositary of the truth, cloaca of uncertainty and error, the glory and the shame of the universe."

But ignorant and limited though he may be, man, as far as he knows, has the universe to himself.

What is the endless, vast, never-to-be-finished, never-to-end universe in which we live?

How and when was it created, if ever? How important is man in the scheme, which includes suns, a million million times as big as our earth.

Can Einstein's genius or any other ever measure and bound the universe?

Can the mind of man hope to grasp more than a little corner of it?

Reason tells us that the endless millions of planets, probably the older and colder suns also, must have inhabitants. It is not conceivable that such a universe should drift through space and time free of thought.

But man finds no trace of other thinking beings in the universe. The moon, our only neighbor in space near enough to be examined by the telescope, shows no signs of thinking or any animal life.

The other planets are too far away. Strange markings on Mars have made some scientists believe that conscious thought has been at work there, digging canals to hold overflowing waters.

Time and erosion, making all the planets more nearly round, will make such canals necessary on earth some millions of years in the future.

For when the earth becomes completely round, unless men do something about it, the oceans will cover the earth one mile deep.

* * *

Mr. McCay, the cartoonist, reads Carlyle, undeterred by the involved style of that Scotch cynic, and writes:

"I am sending a picture to illustrate what Thomas Carlyle says about the pig's idea of the universe.

"At one end of their existence stands the humble pigsty of their birth.

"At the far end stands the butcher, and between, life is one long swill trough. That trough is the pig's idea of the universe, the only thing important.

"I think you might elaborate the idea that men are not so different from the swine. The cradle is at one end of their existence. Death, the butcher, is waiting at the other end. And between, there is little thought of anything but pleasure."

* * *

Man is imperfect, but improving. He used to kill and eat his brother man. All energetic races were once cannibals. Now he takes care of other men's children when they are orphans. He sometimes works other men to death, but he does not eat them.

Once he kept slaves and would not let them learn to read.

Now he has abolished slavery, and his greatest institution is the public school that teaches all children, feeding their minds. Later he may come to feed their stomachs.

As to the universe, scientific men measure it, discuss it and prove that it is made up of fewer than one hundred different substances called "elements."

They demonstrate to their own satisfaction, for a while, that force and matter are indestructible, every atom of every element forever unchangeable. A little later they learn that matter is only force, each atom divided into electrons, revolving around a nucleus, all matter made up of particles of electricity.

Men can weigh the earth, sun, moon and distant stars with amazing accuracy. With a spectroscope they show you iron, copper and other elements in a star billions of miles away, and tell you whether that star is approaching or traveling away from us.

Marvelous things man does with his brain and he has a right to be proud of it. He is "fearfully and wonderfully made" indeed, mentally. But of FINAL KNOWLEDGE he possesses nothing. Any child looking in wonder at Dr. Einstein's beautiful, curly hair knows as much about ultimate things as Dr. Einstein knows, and perhaps more, if the child has imagination. But as the earth on which we live consists of matter which is a speck in the material universe, so the brain within each of us is a speck of the consciousness that is the real universe.

A turtle watching an express train pass can never understand it, or imagine that it leaves one ocean and travels to another, as the train on which this is written is doing now.

Man can understand the express train and create it, although he cannot understand the cosmos. It is reasonable to suppose that within the universe there are beings that understand and control cosmic conditions as we understand and control earthly mechanics. It will be a great pleasure to meet them some day, and have made clear things that are obscure.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

MUSICAL

HELEN PATTERSON is prominent in the cast of "Making Mary," new musical comedy offering in the Nixon Theater.

Surprise Element Lurks In 'Making Mary' Debut

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHEN A STRICTLY juvenile cast makes its appearance on the Nixon stage Monday night in "Making Mary" customers will have the possibility of being pleasantly surprised—there is not a "known" name in it. Therein is the potency for surprise. One doesn't know what is coming as one does when the attractiveness of a play is in the star.

We know just what to expect of an Ed Wynn show, a Fred Stone show or an entertainment featuring any of the well-known players who get their names in electric lights. We know what to expect even in the way of new material because we know the styles and methods of all of them, from Helen Morgan and her seat on the piano to Leon Errol and his boneless legs.

We Know Not June

But what do we know about June Martell? Not a blessed thing. That is, except the fact that she is to play the title role of Mary. We are told that she was "discovered" in a New York night club. But we don't know any more about what power she has to charm us out of our shells than we knew about Will Rogers when he first stepped before us on a vaudeville stage years ago, with a mouth full of chewing gum, a shy, engaging, magical smile and a trick rope.

And most of us can remember when Joe Cook, in his one-man vaudeville show, came to our notice a stranger with a big surprise behind him. Gallagher and Shean—how they burst upon us all of a sudden!

Good Year for Them

This is a good year for "unknowns" it seems. Lydia Roberti just recently crashed into Broadway notice in "You Said It." Likewise Dorothy Williams, who popularized "Cheerful Little Earful" in "Sweet and Low," after her sister, Hannah, quit the show to marry Roger Kahn and gave Dot her place. So there is no reason to be pessimistic about June—or any of the several other youngsters in the cast of "Making Mary."

Any one of them may be on the ladder of fame, to be forever in the spotlight hereafter. Then what? Everybody saying "I knew her (or him) when—" Perhaps even claiming relationship, as has been experienced by Madge Kennedy, star of "Michael and Mary" in the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Comedienne And Beauty In Rivalry

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

MISS UNIVERSAL is coming to Pittsburgh this week with the new musical comedy show in the Nixon Theater, a musical comedy entitled "Making Mary," which is to have its world premiere right here.

We are so used to world premieres in Pittsburgh that this announcement evokes only a languid sigh. But to have a belle presented who won the prize of beauty over a demoiselle from France, an odalisque from Turkey, a geisha from Japan, a miss from England, a fraeulein from Germany, a senorita from South America and an Aida from South Africa—that is something out of the usual.

Her name is Dorothy Goff and she won the international beauty prize in Dallas, Tex. If there is another world war, as in Homer's day, this may be the casus belli.

Miss Universal is only 17. So let us be kind to her and not make any invidious comparisons with the native product of Western Pennsylvania. Most of these prize beauties win the crown by elimination. They represent what is left after the others have been selected by discriminating husbands.

What's an Actress?

They are beauties in the same sense as many Hollywood ladies are called actresses. Whenever I read that Miss Cleopatra Spink, the "greatest actress of the silver screen," has been arrested for shoplifting or peddling gin, I put on no mourning. Cleo isn't an actress, never was an actress, never will be an actress. The word "actress" is misapplied in nine cases out of ten. Cleo is just a camera model.

But we are to have a real actress from the silver screen—and a genuine comedienne from the Hollywood lots—when Madge Kennedy comes to the Alvin Theater this week in a romantic comedy, "Michael and Mary," by A. A. Milne.

Milne is one of the best of our dramatists in the tradition of J. M. Barrie. "Mr. Pim Passes By" is the best thing he has done—but "Michael and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

FINDS COMFORTER

MADGE KENNEDY, as an abandoned wife, finds a comforter when she visits a museum to rest in "Michael and Mary," a Milne comedy in the Alvin, beginning Monday.

Miss Cornell Successful As Producer

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

KATHARINE CORNELL is not only a fine and lovely actress. She now also is her own producer, which she has every right and reason to be, seeing what hollow blah her other producers had persuaded her to appear in of late years.

But I hail Miss Cornell for an extra achievement—she also is a hoodoo-breaker. Until she made such a success of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" last week, plays about famous literary folk were so much asafetida on the American market. Now (with some resignation) I expect we shall have a sudden rush of plays about Walt Whitman, Bruce Barton and Sinclair Lewis-at-Yale.

Not Popular Game

Miss Cornell must have been well acquainted with our reluctance to play a game of "Authors" over the footlights. One of the richest performances I ever saw her give was in a play called "Will Shakespeare," a play on which the critics of that time committed ruthless mayhem.

They had evidently done a lot of homework and discovered that Shakespeare hadn't really killed Kit Marlowe after all, and that the dark lady of the sonnets, though handsomely played by Miss Cornell, was probably of the wrong sex, etc.

And, critics or no critics, "Will Shakespeare" never interested our public. Miss Cornell might have heeded that grim lesson. I'm heartily glad she didn't.

About Famed Poets

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"—this is no longer news to you—is a comedy of the courtship of two most famous poets, Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. You may do all the homework you please before seeing it, but you'll find little wrong with the fine, charming job of Rudolph Besier, its author. He sticks to the familiar facts with almost reverential fidelity. He only transfers black-and-white to the more shimmering page of the theater.

Never Forgiven

Miss Barrett was an invalid under an eccentric father's thumb. Mr. Browning, six years her junior and a most honorable young blade, persuaded her to run away with him to health, happiness and a mutual admiration marriage in the Italy she'd always dreamed to see.

Her ogrish father never forgave her. Mr. Besier tinged the old villain with the dark shade of unconscious incest. Why not? If Dr. Freud had lived in 1846, the diagnosis might have been precisely that.

I was a little skeptical of seeing Miss Barrett and Mr. Browning so handsome and sizeable on the stage. I had always pictured Browning, I suppose, as a nice little gentleman with a gray beard and the meek eye of old-time engravings, and Elizabeth as a proper blue-stocking all frightful with ringlets. But they must have been young once, too, and upstanding and dashing, to do what they did. The play may romanticize them. They romanticized each other even more until their dying days.

For, if, after seeing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," you want a reassuring epilogue to that fond elopement which it celebrates, you will find the rec-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

REMAINS

IRENE DUNNE and Richard Dix in "Cimarron," photoplay drama of the West," which remains on Warner screen.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 21.

WHERE DO you think Joe Savoldi, the former Notre Dame football player, is now living? He has rented Carmel Myers' house at the Beach and is a neighbor of Bebe Daniels, Constance Talmadge Netcher, Norma Talmadge and other Santa Monica residents. Joe, who is a modest boy, is making his debut as a wrestler. He and Everett Marshall were callers at the Townsend Netcher house a few days ago. Eventually Savoldi will meet Marshall. Both of them are college boys, and both of them are fine specimens of athletes. Mr. Savoldi also is making a picture, but I imagine the big thing for him now will be wrestling. I don't know whether he will go back to football playing or not. That seems to be uncertain.

* * *

Backgammon has hit the film industry like a veritable epidemic. Everywhere you go backgammon boards are in evidence. Traveling sets, specially built backgammon tables and every sort known to mankind. I am wondering if backgammon will take the place of bridge. Bridge used to be the favorite indoor sport, but now backgammon seems to be more popular. Mrs. George Archainbaud, Corinne Griffith, Bebe Daniels, Marion Davies and Constance Talmadge are some of the experts. If you think there isn't anything to this backgammon just play with one of these people who know the game and you will find it's as complicated as chess in some ways.

* * *

Hollywood, not often surprised, had the shock of a lifetime when Charles Farrell and Virginia Valli telephoned their friends they had gone and done it. Charlie has wanted to marry Virginia for a long time, but, when his mother died at Christmas time, the wedding was postponed. Charlie went to New York, ready to sail for a holiday. He wired Virginia. She joined him there and on Valentine's Day the deed was done. Colleen Moore, Virginia's best friend, was busy answering telephone calls from Hollywood friends who wanted to send the happy pair a wire. I shouldn't be one bit surprised if Colleen were the next bride. Her divorce from John McCormick becomes final May 1 and Al Scott, New York broker, is a persistent wooer.

* * *

They are telling a funny one about C. Aubrey Smith, who was brought here to play in Marion Davies' picture, "The Bachelor Father." Mr. Smith is trying mighty hard to get into American ways and to know all there is to know about American movies. He was introduced to Cecil B. De Mille. Now Mr. De Mille is used to having people bow low when they meet him. The Englishman shook hands with him and said:

"Really, I am awfully glad to meet you. Can it be that you are a brother of the great William De Mille?"

Did Cecil burn up? He did not. He is telling the story all over the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot himself.

* * *

Bebe Daniels and her lieutenants collected more than three carloads of food for the Arkansas drought sufferers. Bebe got on the telephone and said: "How much money can I depend upon from you?" This, of course, to her best friends. Her lieuten-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Grace George in "The First Mrs. Fraser," a comedy by St. John Ervine. (March 2).*

NIXON—*Return engagement of Brock Pemberton's comedy, "Strictly Dishonorable." (March 2).*

PITT—*The George Sharp Players in "Ten Nights in a Barroom." (March 2).*

STANLEY—*Helen Chandler and David Manners in film, "Dracula." (February 27).*

PENN—*George Bancroft in film, "Scandal Sheet." (February 27).*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*"Rango," picture of jungle life. (February 27).*

DAVIS—*Tom Patricola and Ada Brown heading vaudeville bill. Film, "Resurrection." (February 28).*

ALDINE—*Gary Cooper and Lily Damita in film, "Fighting Caravans." (February 27).*

ENRIGHT—*John Boles and Lupe Velez in film, "Resurrection." (February 27).*

HARRIS—*Phillips Holmes and Walter Huston in film, "The Criminal Code." (February 28).*

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*World premiere of new musical comedy, "Making Mary."*

ALVIN—*Madge Kennedy in comedy, "Michael and Mary."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Up Pops the Devil."*

PENN—*Douglas Fairbanks in film, "Reaching for the Moon." New type Loew presentation on the stage.*

STANLEY—*Lewis Stone and Leon Janney in film, "Father's Son." Dick Powell and Ruth Etting on stage.*

DAVIS—*Healy and Cross featuring vaudeville bill. Conrad Nagel in film, "The Right of Way."*

ALDINE—*Marion Davies in film, "The Bachelor Father."*

WARNER—*Richard Dix in film, "Cimarron." (Third week).*

FULTON and *SHERIDAN SQUARE*—*Leon Errol in film, "Finn and Hattie."*

ENRIGHT—*Conrad Nagel in film, "The Right of Way." Brian McDonald on stage.*

HARRIS—*Tom Moore in film, "The Costello Case."*

ACADEMY—*Stock burlesque.*

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In The Unusual Play By
A. A. MILNE
"MICHAEL AND MARY"
A HIGH-SPIRITED ROMANCE, AGLOW WITH COMEDY, OF YOUTH, LOVE, DANGER, MATURITY AND DEEP UNDERSTANDING!
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The Screen and Its Players

Marion Davies and Douglas Fairbanks In New Talk Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

COMEDY, romance and melodrama are to be found in the new pictures on the local screen. Many prominent Hollywood stars are featured in the various casts.

Marion Davies is appearing on the Aldine screen in her newest starring film, "The Bachelor Father." This is an adaptation of the Edward Childs Carpenter stage hit, which Belasco produced on Broadway. Ralph Forbes plays the male romantic lead. Others in the cast include C. Aubrey Smith, Guinn Williams, David Torrence, Ray Milland and Nena Quartero.

The story of this comedy drama concerns a middle-aged Englishman who brings his children together for a reunion with unexpected consequences.

Light Comedy Role

Miss Davies portrays Tony Flagg, one of the scattered children, who returns to the ancestral estate and causes all kinds of commotion and emotion. Miss Davies proved her talent for light comedy in such stories as "The Fair Co-Ed," "Show People," "The Patsy," "Not So Dumb," "The Florodora Girl" and "Marianne," but her latest picture is believed to afford her even greater opportunities for mirth-making.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed Miss Davies in a number of other productions, also directed "The Bachelor Father."

Lewis Stone and Leon Janney have featured roles in "Father's Son," the screen attraction in the Stanley. The picture story was written by Booth Tarkington and it tells of a typical American boy. Irene Rich also is prominent in the cast.

New Fairbanks Film

"Reaching for the Moon," starring Douglas Fairbanks, is the screen feature in the Penn. It is heralded as a up-to-the-minute comedy romance. Fairbanks is seen as a sensationally successful stock broker.

A New York two years hence and fashionable haunts in Europe are the backgrounds for the story. Bebe Daniels has the leading feminine role. Jack Mulhall and Edward Everett Horton also are in the cast.

Conrad Nagel is appearing on both the Davis and the Enright screens in "The Right of Way." The plot concerns a brilliant lawyer who becomes a victim of amnesia as a result of a fight. How his life while in this state affects his real life consumes much of the film footage.

Mr. Nagel is supported by Loretta Young, Fred Kohler,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PATERNAL

C. AUBREY SMITH and Marion Davies in a scene in Miss Davies' latest comedy film, "The Bachelor Father," current feature in the Aldine.

LORETTA YOUNG appears in "The Right of Way," new screen attraction in the Davis and Enright. Conrad Nagel is in the film as an attorney who has a lapse of memory. The plot's laid in Canada.

Director of Garbo Sings Her Praises

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.

TEARS GLISTENED in the eyes of Clarence Brown. I didn't know until later that they were of gratitude.

"At last—" he sighed, "at last! Now I know there IS a Santa Claus."

As I left, the reason suddenly dawned upon me. Aside from one question, I had not asked Clarence Brown to tell me about Greta Garbo. As the director who has made all of Garbo's successful pictures, Brown is in a position that is irritating, to say the least. With Garbo's avowed refusal to see any interviewer for magazine or newspaper articles being more than merely a pose, Brown has been "put on the spot."

Subs for Garbo

"Aha," it seems every magazine or newspaper writer mutters "If Greta Garbo won't see me, then Clarence Brown will. Brown will serve as Garbo pro tem."

There was only one phase of the Brown-Garbo combination I was interested in. Undoubtedly a greater display of tactlessness couldn't be made, but I put it brutally:

"Let's settle this controversy. Did you and Garbo quarrel, or is that just another one of those Hollywood rumors?"

"We didn't quarrel," said Brown emphatically. "What's more we never did and aren't likely to in the future. If I didn't think Miss Garbo was a wonderful woman and a marvelous artist, we could not have been associated for as many years professionally."

Aviation His Hobby

Unlike most directors, his table conversation rarely concerns pictures. I doubt though, whether any subject but aviation holds much interest for him at present. Not that Brown is a new aviator. He has been flying for more than 14 years, holds a war record of brilliant standard and has a transport flyer's license.

The reason for the particular enthusiasm at present is the arrival of a new ship. Such intense interest in airplanes led me to ask:

"Since flying is so close to you, how is it that you've never made a picture about aviation? I imagine you should do well with it."

"I'll confess," confessed Clarence, "that I've a private yen to do just that thing. There hasn't been any particular reason for

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Yost Four to Give Another Program Of Chamber Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

This Sunday afternoon in Schenley ballroom, the Yost Quartet will continue its series of chamber music recitals. The keystone of the program is Mozart's D Major Quartet, and the piece de resistance Arensky's Piano Quintet.

Though not the most prolific of Russian composers, what Arensky has given us in song or instrumental music is of exceeding richness. A man of brilliant talents, disciple of Rimsky-Korsakoff, he knew how to put into the metallic pianoforte colors which his colleagues preferred to write into orchestral scores. The quintet is grateful for the strings as well as for the pianist, and is very tuneful music.

Local Soloist

The soloist on this occasion will be Henry Harris, a young Pittsburgher who has recently returned from real triumphs in Germany. As a student in Leipzig, his unusual gifts were recognized immediately, and he had ample opportunity for public appearance as soloist and accompanist in chamber music. Just before his return he played with orchestra, and the severest critics awarded him real praise, and an offer to teach in a Berlin conservatory followed. Before playing the quintet, Harris will play a Rhapsody and Intermezzo of Brahms, also the F Minor Ballade of Chopin, a sufficient variety of schools to judge his merits.

Another Ensemble

For Friday night the Art Society brings another ensemble group, the Roth Quartet from Budapest. Mrs. Coolidge originally brought this quartet to play at one of her festivals for modern music. On first hearing they became very popular and the small number of engagements has now mounted to sufficient to delay their return home. Their program is made of Mozart G Major and Beethoven E Flat Major Quartets, between them the Debussy Quartet, a rather satisfying array.

For Sunday, March 1, the postponed concert of the 'cellist Piatagorsky holds our attention. As before stated, his credentials are the finest. And in the offing is the German Grand Opera Company with the "Flying Dutchman," which promises to be a very fine production.

Concert Friday By Roth Quartet

The Roth String Quartet from Budapest will appear for the first time in Pittsburgh, under the auspices of the Art Society, on Friday evening, in Carnegie Music Hall. Their program follows:

Quartet in G Major, No. 12 ..... Mozart
Quartet, Opus 10.....Debussy
Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 74, No. X.....Beethoven

PLAYFUL BOYS

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, Douglas Fairbanks and Claude Allister in a playful mood in "Reaching for the Moon," Penn feature.

Orchestras High Grade

By LEONARD LIEBLING
Universal Service Music Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

LOOKING OVER the progress and achievements of music in America during 1930, there comes to the observer of such things a renewed, gratifying conviction that again important artistic progress has been made in the year just past, and the foundation strengthened for further advance toward placing this nation among those which are serious in the cultivation of the tonal art, and active in upholding its best ideals and traditions.

Symphony orchestras have been the most potent aids to our musical progress.

On every hand there is evidence of the large expenditure of money for the maintenance of symphony orchestras in America.

Gradually, too, the realization has come to the guarantors of the funds which support symphony orchestras, that organizations of that kind are not amusement enterprises and cannot be run on the same principles as theaters and other public entertainment projects.

All over the country, wherever

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Joan Bennett's Old Taste For Noise Lost in Canyon

By MARQUIS BUSBY,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.

WHEN Joan Bennett first came to California she lived on the noisy side of a very large apartment house in Hollywood.

Joan Bennett

"I was accustomed to New York noises," she told me, "I slept much better when I heard street cars and motor traffic."

That was more than two years ago. Joan now has a big house, standing in almost regal isolation at the head of a lonely winding canyon. It is so quiet up there that you jump with astonishment at the sound of your own voice.

California, the old vampire, has "got Joan." She says she loves it. Two years ago she was complaining because there never was any place to go or anything to do. Now she doesn't care.

When she isn't putting the finishing touches on a picture, she is buying furniture for her new house. She hasn't had much time to get acquainted with her latest address.

Joan has one of those elastic contracts with United Artists. She makes two pictures a year for that studio, and then free-lances during the remainder of the year. There has been something said about Joan playing feminine leads opposite Ronald Colman and Douglas Fairbanks. She knows what feminine leads usually are opposite such top-notch stars. All of which goes to show that there are some girls who don't yearn to play opposite famous male players. And there's nothing personal in it either. She's wise enough to insist on good roles for herself.

Right now there is nothing quite so interesting to the youngest of the Bennett girls as her new house. It is an impressive place, and the living room is big enough for the Yale-Harvard game.

"The carpen-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

High Praise For 'Trader' By Mothers

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.

"TRADER HORN" is the direct answer to a thousand mothers' prayers. It's an absorbing story of adventure sufficiently entertaining to hold the complete attention of our young people. It's educational without being preachy and thrilling without being salacious. There is nothing that shows the ugly side of life and yet it's far more thrilling than any sex drama ever brought to the screen.

The mothers of the country are grateful. I speak from the thousands of letters that come to my desk. Mothers have been worried over the modern tendency to analyze every human emotion without regard to good taste. One mother writes:

Bans Modern Books

"I have tried to keep the new books out of the hands of my young daughter, they so openly sanction illicit relationships between men and women. I have refused to take her to the theater for the same reason, and while I have found a few motion pictures that are better, still some of them feature suggestive situations.

"My young son," she continues, "is fascinated with gang stories and I have to continually impress upon him that these men who break the law are criminals and not heroes. We took him to see 'Trader Horn' and he was so enthralled with the animals and the escape from the cannibals that he has been reading tales of adventure ever since he saw 'Trader Horn.'

"We have bought him dozens of books of adventure. Theodore Roosevelt on hunting in Africa, Byrd's marvelous book and Stanley and Livingston's explorations.

Sees Picture Twice

"My daughter who was only interested in love stories has gone to see 'Trader Torn' twice, 'just to see,' she said, 'if the native who was thrown in the waters was really eaten by a crocodile.' She and the boy, instead of discussing the passionate love scene in some movie or the love of a gangster for his tough sweetheart, are now studying books on jungle life. I am deeply grateful."

Mrs. D.'s letter, and I am not mentioning her name because she asked to have her letter kept confidential, is only one of many similar letters. All of them do not come from parents.

E. B. De Groot, scout executive, writes to say that "Trader Horn" will satisfy the hunger of boyhood for adventure.

"It carries the adventure-bent person into fields as weird and thrilling as the Byrd picture of the South Pole region."

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LEON ERROL and Zasu Pitts in "Finn and Hattie," film in the Fulton and Sheridan Square.

LEWIS STONE, Leon Janney and Irene Rich in "Father's Son," Stanley photoplay feature. Neither father nor son appear to be as much interested in the sermon as they are in "cat's cradle." The picture is a comedy drama of American boyhood.

'East Lynne' On Broadway

By REGINA CREW
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

THE GRETA GARBO picture, "Inspiration," stayed in the Capitol for two weeks and a gross of nearly $150,000. "New Moon," the Moore-Tibbett film, went in on Friday for its first popular-price run.

To a fairly innocent bystander it doesn't look as though "Dracula" received a very good shake in the Roxy. The Universal mystery thriller did almost enough business in a half week to merit consideration as a holdover, but "East Lynne" was heralded as the new Roxy attraction from Monday on, and, according to schedule, it started on Friday.

No Critical Raves

The Paramount garnered between $60,000 and $70,000 with "Stolen Heaven," the Nancy Carroll picture which evoked no critical raves. Just moderate business, which Bancroft topped by $5,000 with "Scandal Sheet." "It Pays to Advertise" has started well.

"Millie" continues a sensation in the Mayfair. Its first two weeks drew about $80,000 to the theater. The film is being held for the third week.

The "Little Caesar" days are over in the Strand. The new

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

News and Comment About Events in Theater World

Comedienne in the Alvin And Beauty in the Nixon Rivals on Week's Bills

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Mary" is being cordially praised by the cognoscenti.

Meet Madge Kennedy

The play is a mixture of romance and whimsicality, with a suspicion of bigamy and blackmail to put thrill into the sentimental and lyric atmosphere. It is said to be a fine vehicle in which to meet Madge Kennedy, who has been in Hollywood, but is an actress.

Madge was born and reared in New York. She thought she would go in for an art career, but drifted into amateur acting and finally landed in "Little Miss Brown." After that she appeared in various successes like "Fair and Warmer" and "Twin Beds."

Then came her California interlude of four years, which did not spoil her.

She returned to the stage and has appeared in half a dozen good things, of which the most important was "Paris Bound." Now she has found her big opportunity in Milne's "Michael and Mary."

The play is a good one and the star is a delicious comedienne.

"Making Mary"

We are promised half a dozen new stars in the cast of "Making Mary." Harold Orlob wrote the lyrics and Harold Lewis wrote the music, and June Martell is expected to emerge as the new planet of the thespian skies.

Not a single one of the characters is over 35 and there are over 100 people in the lineup. Carloads of scenery, new costumes of dazzling elegance, scores of lovely girls to wear them—these are among the things promised in the preliminary ballyhoo.

But the one sure thing about it all is Miss Universal. Hasn't she been acclaimed by the supreme court of Dallas, Tex., as the most beautiful girl between Walla Walla, Wash., and the rim of the Great Nebula in Orion?

"Up Pops the Devil"

While preparing for a magnificent revival of that old classic, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," George Sharp presents another of the very recent Broadway successes in his Pitt Theater. "Up Pops the Devil" is a comedy by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, dealing with life in the famous Village southwest of Washington Arch.

The play had a long and happy run in New York, and the only reason George Sharp has managed to secure the script is that "the road" has been in such a torn-up condition that producers are staying in their Gotham garages.

Speedy action and amusing characterization will give the Sharp Players another opportunity to shine—before they descend into the lower depths presided over by the Demon Rum.

SINGS

LAURENZ PIEROT, basso, will be prominent in the German Grand Opera Company's presentation of "The Flying Dutchman" in Syria Mosque March 7.

'East Lynne' On Broadway

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

one is "Father's Son." In the Warner Theater "Bright Lights" moves out after two weeks, which grossed under $20,000, to make way for "The Gorilla."

New York is more loyal to Charlie Chaplin than Los Angeles seems. "City Lights" is proving a financial hurricane here. In two weeks it has taken in about $135,000, and neither snow, rain nor sleet diminishes the length of the line before the Cohan Theater.

Many Patrons Return

"Cimarron," too, is more than justifying every hope. It has played to absolute Globe Theater capacity for four weeks. There are "standees" at every performance, and many repeat customers.

The reception of "Trader Horn" is such as to clinch the determination to road-show the African thriller. It, too, is simply standing 'em up in the Astor. "Reaching for the Moon" continues to hold its own in the criterion.

The big page-one splash of the week here was the wedding of Virginia Valli and Charles Farrell, which was reported first by the New York American.

There still is talk of a stage engagement for George Bancroft. This time it is in connection with a revival of "Oliver Twist"—George to play the role of Bill Sikes.

Frederic March and Florence Eldridge are expecting an addition to the cast of their domestic picture.

Olive Borden, looking like every dime of a million dollars, is here and may make a Publix tour. And they say Paramount may sign Alla Nazimova for a talkie.

HEROINE

LENETA LANE, heroine with the George Sharp troupe, will be seen in the comedy, "Up Pops the Devil," in the Pitt, beginning Monday.

Marion Davies, Fairbanks Among Prominent Stars In New Talk Films Here

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

William Janney, Brandon Hurst, Emmett King and others.

"The Costello Case" is the Harris booking. It involves the murder of a notorious racketeer. James Cruze produced the film and Tom Moore, Lola Lane, Russell Hardie and Wheeler Oakman are among the leading players.

The talking screen version of Donald Ogden Stewart's satire, "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," is the feature attraction in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. The picture is titled "Finn and Hattie."

Heading the cast are Leon Errol, recently seen in these theaters in "Only Saps Work," Mitzi Green, Zasu Pitts, Jackie Searl, Regis Toomey, Lilyan Tashman, Mack Swain and Harry Beresford.

"Cimarron," stupendous drama of the pioneers, continues for a third week in the Warner. Richard Dix and Irene Dunne have the leading roles.

Wagnerian Opera Next

When "The Flying Dutchman" is sung in Syria Mosque Saturday evening, March 7, under the management of May Beegle, the title role will be sung by Max Roth, leading baritone of the Staats Opera, Berlin, who is on leave of absence for the American tour of the German Grand Opera Company. Senta, the maiden, will be sung by Margarethe Baumer, soprano. Senta's nurse, Mary, will be sung by Adi Almoslino. Eric will be sung by Carl Hartman.

Surprise Element Lurks In 'Making Mary' Debut

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Alvin. In her list are three persons claiming quite seriously they were her father, sister and daughter, respectively.

The latter Miss Kennedy does not consider complimentary, since she says the girl was at least 20 and Miss Kennedy is a young woman herself. This was during the recent Boston engagement of her present vehicle. The girl accosted her at the stage door, threw her arms about her and sobbed.

The "father" was revealed to Miss Kennedy in story in a Texas newspaper, illustrated with pictures of the old gentleman and of the ancestral tumble-down birthplace of a girl who ran away from home, and for whom forgiveness was awaiting if Miss Kennedy would only return.

Since Miss Kennedy's father died when she was 8 and she had never been in Texas, there seemed to her no good reason why she should seek that forgiveness. Another clipping told about her having been kidnaped by a circus employe when she was plain Mary Murphy, daughter of a baker in the state of Washington, became a circus performer and later appeared in vaudeville. Which doesn't jibe at all with the fact that Miss Kennedy's stage name also is her real family tag.

Yet we assume June Martell—or any of the others—would be willing to risk such things, if necessary, for one good embrace from Fame.

Orchestras High Grade

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

committees run the orchestras, those ruling bodies consist of highly intelligent, cultured men and women, who understand fully the ethical purposes which a symphony society is tactily pledged to maintain. The size of our present American orchestras, the personnel which comprises them, and the quality of the repertoire they present, afford the best warrant as to the manner in which the guarantee funds are being used.

It is a matter of pride to regard the orchestral programs played in this country during 1930. They rank with those of the leading European orchestras. All the conductors at the head of our orchestras are competent. Soloists engaged at the symphony concerts represent the best available in the ranks of the resident and visiting artists.

In any nation claiming to be musical all other musical effort is pitched to the artistic tune of its symphony orchestras. That is why those cities which possess them rank as the leading centers of tonal culture, no matter how excellent a chorus, or string quartet, or solo player, or teacher, or how large a music club less favored places might be able to boast.

Every measurable American city ought to have a symphony orchestra. If it has not, why not?

Highest Praise Is Given For 'Trader Horn' Film

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

he states. "It's a plain and rugged story, devoid of racy sex situations and it's a most wholesome picture for young people."

Representing the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Leo B. Hedges writes:

"'Trader Horn' is an outstanding production and one the whole family may enjoy."

H. E. Ring, of Loyola High School, writes glowingly of "Trader Horn" as an entertainment. Dr. Boris V. Morkovin, of University of Southern California, touches on the educational aspects.

In a two-hour discussion he requested his class to see "Trader Horn" and submit a treatise on the subject.

"Trader Horn" is not only an answer to a mother's prayer, but it's an answer to some of these educators who have lamented the recent tendency of the screen to specialize in sex plays.

The stage has gone so sexy that there is hardly a play today that doesn't deal with some phase of sex life. Almost nothing is left to imagination. Motion pictures, in the face of all this demand for sophisticated drama, have remained singularly clean save in a few instances.

Yet when the dear public so plainly showed a preference for sex plays, what were the producers to do? After all, none of them is in business for his health.

Then along came "Trader Horn," which has all the suspense of a melodrama, all the love interest and enough pictorial beauty to hold anyone's attention. "Trader Horn" proves that adventure still is popular, and all the public wants is to be entertained. Let's have more "Trader Horns" and more Byrd adventure stories.

Byrd has enough good looks and personality to make any tale he chooses to put on the screen hold interest. He says he plans to take pictures of his next expedition.

Here is hoping he will give us another smashing adventure film and that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will duplicate "Trader Horn." Pictures of that kind will save the industry from becoming a cheap imitation of the stage.

Miss Cornell Successful As Producer of Own Play

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

ord of the Barrett-Browning marriage in St. Marylebone Parish Church, and you may read in the bridegroom's own letters of how, whenever he visited England thereafter, he would always pilgrimage to that altar with thanksgiving in his heart. No happier marriage has ever been publicized. It was all sweetness and light verse.

Young Mr. Browning had married an invalid—and an invalid she remained for a short while; and sometimes he did have his arms full. Their journeying to Italy was a rhapsody of freedom for her. But frequently he had actually to carry her up and down stairs and across the brooks. They managed. They even managed parenthood in good time. And many friends, many noble causes, many great and near-great poems.

"I take it for pure magic, this life of mine," she wrote 15 months later.

The magic lasted 15 years. On a midsummer night of 1861, when he alone was beside her, she died. He has told of it himself.

LOLA LANE is the heroine in "The Costello Case," Harris picture, and Wheeler Oakman, by the looks of things, is the "menace" of the films.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

ants aided her, but it was Bebe who led the procession, collecting canned vegetables and soups and cash. The generosity of the film people is astounding. Not one of them failed to come through with a donation. Mary Pickford's acceptance of the five carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit was one of the big things. It was after Miss Pickford agreed to talk over the radio for the California fruit growers that the generous donation was made.

I find on my desk a letter from Eugene V. Brewster, formerly editor of the Motion Picture Magazine. Mr. Brewster tells me that he has come back into the motion picture field again as authors' representative. He says that he has been in correspondence with his old literary friends, including Booth Tarkington, classmate, Theodore Dreiser and E. Phillips Oppenheim, regarding their novels for screen purposes and that he also has some originals of his own. Corliss Palmer (Mrs. Brewster), he tells me, has recently had a voice test made at Universal, and her voice recorded well, and she has gotten rid of some superfluous pounds. And, says Eugene, "she is more beautiful than ever."

Joan Loses Noise Taste

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

ters almost died when I told them the size of the room," she laughed. "I almost died when they sent me the bill for it."

She probably had to buy that carpet by the acre, the way people buy farms.

Gives Praise For Garbo

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

my not having made any air pictures in the past. Even when the pictures ran through a vogue of flying stories, it so happened that the scenarios I was doing were on different subjects. Some day I hope to make up for it."

New Burlesque For Academy

"Manhattan Nights," which opens in the Academy Sunday night with a midnight show, inaugurates a new policy in the Penn avenue house. For the remainder of the season George Jaffe and Matt Kolb, producer of burlesque shows in New York, will produce their own shows. Featured in the new show are Billy Hagen, Lou Costello and Tommy Miller, comedians.

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — "LITTLE CAESAR" With Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
ROWLAND — FARRELL and GAYNOR IN "MAN WHO CAME BACK"
SO. HILLS — "LITTLE CAESAR" With Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
KENYON — Farrell & Gaynor in 'Man Who Came Back'
ETNA — "LITTLE CAESAR" With Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
SCHENLEY — CONRAD NAGEL IN "FREE LOVE"
MANOR — POLLY MORAN & MARIE DRESSLER IN "Reducing"
ARSENAL — Joe E. Brown in "GOING WILD"
BELMAR — "Hell's Angels"
PLAZA — "OH, FOR A MAN"
Wm. PENN — "COCK O' THE WALK"
RITZ — Criminal Code'
CAMERA-PHONE — Charles Farrell in 'Princess & Plumber'
PALACE — AMBRIDGE — PRINCE
MT. OLIVER HARRIS
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "LITTLE CAESAR"

FULTON — SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE
Tomorrow, Through Thursday
The Hilarious Mirth-Quake That Is Rocking the Nation With Laughter!
ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF 1931
"Finn and Hattie"
Adapted From Donald Ogden Stewart's Novel, "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad"
A JOYOUS SPREE OF FUN
Frothy and frisky as gay Paree itself, is this screaming laugh panic of never-ending nonsense. It presents a series of complications and wild, hilarious mix-ups that hit the highest peaks of screen entertainment. It's a whale!
MITZI GREEN
LILYAN TASHMAN
ZASU PITTS
REGIS TOOMEY
LEON ERROL
JACKIE SEARL
A Paramount Picture

Warner Bros. Theatres
STANLEY
NOW! SHE'S CAPTIVATED PITTSBURGH!
Ruth ETTING IN PERSON
On the Screen
We Urge You to See It! and bring the whole family
Only once in a long, long time does a picture achieve such humanness, tenderness, sincerity.
First National & Vitaphone's Great-Hearted Drama!
"FATHER'S SON"
Based On Booth Tarkington's Immortal Romance
Featuring LEWIS STONE—IRENE RICH
And the Screen's Most Amazing Juvenile LEON JANNEY
OUR TREAT—Breakfast Cheer Tea or Coffee Served on the Mezzanine Floor!
Hear Bernie Play "Millie"
Presented Through Courtesy of FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
By Your Crooning Favorite DICK POWELL
Plus a Gala BIG TIME, TWO TIME Stage Show!
"TOWN TOPICS"
With a Superlative Array of New York Entertainers
TED LEARY
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Auriole Craven
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ENRIGHT — Now At Both Theatres — DAVIS
35c Till 6:30 P. M. — The Screen's Most Debonair Lover! CONRAD NAGEL & LORETTA YOUNG The Winsome, Wistful-Eyed Heroine! — 25c Till 1 P.M.
Sweethearts for the First Time
In First National & Vitaphone's Intriguing Drama
"THE RIGHT OF WAY"
Based on SIR GILBERT PARKER'S
On the Enright Stage: He's "Taken" East Liberty! PITTSBURGH'S OWN BRIAN McDONALD Saying "HELLO, HOME TOWN" in a Gala Home-Coming Celebration Featuring Burns & Kissen "Two Laughs From the Talkies" Irene Vermillion & Co. Healy & Clifford Enright Rockets
Great Novel of "Beauty" Steel. The Hard-Hearted Ladies' Man Whose Soul was Bonded to Hell. A Woman Who Would Go With Him! A Forgotten Love That Would Not Compromise—A New Love That Could Not Forgive
On the Davis Stage: WORLD'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE Featuring FLORIE LEVERE And Her Big Company of Entertainers Gracella & Theodore The Stage's Most Daring Dancers in "Dance Legends" CON COLLEANO Spain's Greatest Wirist "Seeing Is Believing" Ray & Harrison in a Hilarious Dance Satire "A Pain in the Ballet"

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For the Mightiest Drama of the Ages!
Edna Ferber's drama that echoes down history as the first towering screen triumph!
Featuring RICHARD DIX
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SMASHING DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
Thrilling Mystery! Powerful Plot!
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Second Feature "SEA DEVILS" Featuring MOLLY O'DAY And a Great Cast
NEW PRICES Mats. 25c-10c Evenings 40c-25c (15c)

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It's a Wise Child That Knows Its Own Father!
MARION DAVIES IN "THE BACHELOR FATHER"
An M-G-M Mirthquake With RALPH FORBES
You'll laugh until you cry—then you'll laugh some more! A screaming comedy with a heart-throb, from the Famous Belasco Stage Hit.
PRICES TO 1 P.M. 15¢ — 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 25¢ — 6 TO CLOSE 35¢

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LOEW'S And United Artists' PENN
PITTSBURGH HAILS THE MODERN 'DOUG'
Fairbanks as a dashing, devil-may-care adventurer seeking romance in the financial and love markets wins the acclaim of press and public.
KARL KRUG, "Press": "...begins with a bang and...explodes intermittently in exciting hilarity"...'Doug' as a modern American is utterly delightful."
HAROLD COHEN, "Post-Gazette": "Highly amusing; Fairbanks as the dashing, daring, happy-go-lucky American at his best. He is still 'Doug.'"
Douglas FAIRBANKS IN "Reaching For the Moon"
A United Artists' Picture
With BEBE DANIELS
The screen's most colorful personality in a mile-a-minute comedy romance... dash... pep... and up-to-dateness... The "Doug" millions have asked for!
Everything a Fine Picture Should Have
AND SOMETHING NEW IN STAGE SHOWS
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE REVUE
FEATURING
BERT GORDON And VERA KINGSTON in "Bits and Pieces"
WALLY SHARPLES And HIS GANG in "Clippings of 1931"
EILEEN DOUGALL and HER MELODY BOYS
DALE SISTERS "Mistresses of Ceremonies"
ROBERT CONCHE Juvenile Guest Conductor — Chester Hale Girls — DICK LEIBERT The Peer of Organists
Next Friday—GEORGE BANCROFT in "SCANDAL SHEET"

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
THE DOWNTOWN THEATER of E. LIBERTY
PEORIA GOES TO PARIS!
"FINN AND HATTIE"
WITH MITZI GREEN, ZASU PITTS, LEON ERROL, JACKIE SEARL, REGIS TOOMEY
They'll Spasm You With Mirth!
A Small-Town Big Shot Matches Wits With Confidence Workers! A Gay, Giddy and Peppery Farce of a New Type!
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH
SAT. MAT. 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢
ALL DAY SUN. 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢
NIGHTS 50¢ CHILDREN 15¢

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Derby Brown, Necktie Yellow

FROM S. D., Detroit: "You once knew Harry Salsinger, the sport writer. Is it true that out in Dayton, O., he wore a brown derby?"

Not only that, arry wore pebbly patent leather shoes and bright yellow ties.

* * *

From T. H., New York: "You know everything. How do you pronounce the last name of Wilson Mizner?"

The Z is that way like in zebra.

* * *

From E. A., Muncie, Ind.: "After an announcer said you would make the first speech of your life over the radio at the Cincinnati newspaper dinner I sat up until 10:30 and you didn't even say 'Hello.' I'd like to have you under my hand pump this cold morning."

Writing pieces is my racket. Not radio.

* * *

From R. W. D., Tucson, Ariz.: "Someone said you spent three months here in 1914 and owed everybody in town."

Someone fibbed.

* * *

From Marco, Taft, Cal.: "I went to two night clubs in New York recently and they are all you have said for years."

I'm practically that way about everything

* * *

From G. R., Rochester, N. Y.: "Three friends in apparent perfect health recently submitted to surgical operations and are no more. All brilliant—their usefulness is ended."

What proof have you their usefulness is ended?

* * *

From E. P., Boston: "I am told that in every business center block in New York there are at least three speakeasies."

Someone is doing some bum adding.

* * *

FROM T. W., Ft. Smith, Ark.: "If you lived in one town all your life and had your choice to see only one other city, what one, of all you have seen, would you choose?"

Paree! Paree! Oo la la!

* * *

From J. E. S., Brooklyn: "Have you ever tried to pick up a nickel in a telephone booth while wearing tight pants?"

No, but I get the idea.

* * *

From T. R. W., New York: "This astrology stuff going over the radio is often raw. Astrology is not an exact science. I know because I studied it for years, more so than most who pose as astrological seers. There are phases of such broadcasts that need the district attorney's attention."

Why not report to the district attorney?

* * *

Undeserved trade last from Robert Quillen's famous Fountain Inn Tribune: "A class in journalism can't do better than study O. O. McIntyre. He is a man without a message. He doesn't try to reform anything or put over anything. He never urges people to be bigger and better. He never talks down to people. He never tells how to run the government. He never shames or enrages or belittles people to show how smart and superior he is. He doesn't make fun of things other people revere. He doesn't indulge in off color humor or sex. And yet in spite of these shortcomings he is the most popular columnist in American and makes more money than any of the others."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: The Austin in France is the Rosengart . . . Lawrence Tibbett was once fired after singing a single night in a Mexican cafe in Hollywood . . . The D. A. C. News in Detroit is the most successful of all the athletic club periodicals . . . It makes a yearly fortune . . . Sinclair Lewis tries out every freckle cure . . . Delphine Delmar, famous California lawyer in the Thaw case, died in obscurity in New York . . . Lois Moran never learned to smoke until she had to in a play four years ago . . . Private to T. D.: No standing whatever . . . Some enjoyable books: "Reader, I Enjoyed Him," by Anne Greene; "The Underworld of Paris," Alfred Morain, and "Two Thieves" . . . Charles and Kathleen Norris make the Chatham their New York home . . . Don Herold has a summer home at Rowayton, Ct. . . . John L. Horgan, of the Sinton, is considered Cincinnati's best dressed man . . . Chevalier wears small bow ties of the same material as his shirts . . . America knows very little of his wife's stage ability . . . She was once a star in Paris revues . . . She speaks very litle English . . . Kenyon Nicholson, the playwright, is to remain on the coast two years . . . The movie critic succeeding Quinn Martin on the World is James Gow, aged 19 . . . Carter de Haven is in the real estate business in California.

Don Clarke's latest tome is "The Impatient Virgin." . . . And hotter than "Millie." . . . Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque have been circulating in a "personal appearance" drama in the key cities. . . . The talkies have lost thousands who were devoted patrons of the silent screen. . . . It has become a serious problem. . . . Marilyn Miller has been thrifty and does not have to worry. . . . Frances Williams was born Frances Jellineck in St. Paul. . . . Paul Whiteman once bought a home in Germany and presented it to the aged parents of Henry Busse, his former trumpeter. . . . Gene Fowler's newest book is swell, and grandly named "Shoe the Wild Mare." . . . His last volume was beautifully named "Trumpet in the Dust," and a best seller for many weeks. . . . Fowler is a crack newspaperman out of Denver. . . . Lou Holz's first show, a musical, got splendid reviews from the critics. . . . Clara Bell Walsh's Sealyham, F-Skippy-O, has had four movie offers. . . . Anyone interested in sports who doesn't read Frank G. Menke's "All Sports Record Book" is a sucker. . . . And by no means miss Will Levington Comfort's "Apache." . . . It's a grand western by a grand writer.

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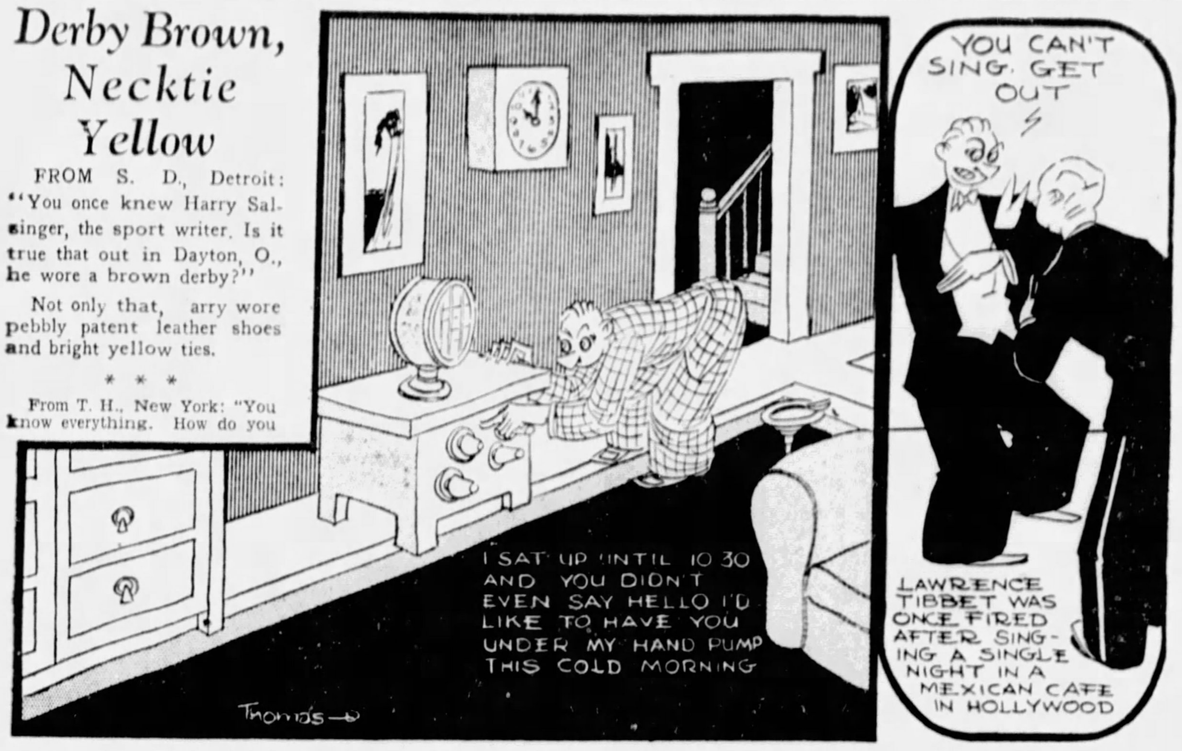

His Name Was On It

By MILT GROSS

Squeeders Was Always Ready To Restore Boy's Morale

HE HAD RED HAIR. It rushed straight back and his ears were pasted close to his head so that he always looked like he had just opened the door in a sudden draft. He called himself Elmer Squeeders and the rest of the passengers were calling him everything else on the second day out.

All but poor Mr. Winterbottom—because poor Mr. Winterbottom had a section of spaghetti where his backbone should have been.

So Squeeders gabbled away.

"Yep, second trip over for me, Buddy. Hah! First one was a pip. Bunks piled five high in a smelly troop space. Government business. A. E. F. Yessiree. Hah, look at them Filet de Beaudelaise a la St. Germaine. Nothing like that on our first trip over. Puree de monkey meat a la hard tack. Hah! And then submarine drills on deck. Never forgot the morning Joe McNiff hollers 'See that submarine, boys'. 'Submarine, heck,' sez Pinklestein. 'That weren't nothing but a whale.' 'Yeh,' sez I, 'when did you ever hear tell of a whale riding around the ocean with a periscope tied onto him.' With that, two 16-inch guns right under us opened up and knocked the Sam Browne belt clean off Lieut. Hickey. 'Pick it up,' I sez, 'and send it to the Supply company.' 'What do they want with a Sam Browne belt in the Supply company,' sez he.

* * *

"Well," sez I, they'll be a "puttin them Sam Browne belts on the mules next, in this outfit." Hah! Hah! I got four days extra duty. Poor Lieutenant Hickey. He got a one-pounder in the chest up near Fleaville. Well, his name was on it, I guess, and if your name is on it, you are goin' to get it. That's what I always said. Back in the guard house, in the states—ha ha—where I first met Finis. He was a hot sketch doing two months in the clink and studying to be a professional Fire Eater on the side. I told him, I sez, "Finiz, after you have been in this army four weeks you can eat anything.' Them was the happy days back there in that old battalion guard house.

"Boy, was my aunt sore at me for getting in the guard house. Should have seen the letter she wrote me. 'Dear Nephew,' sez she, 'Here it is June already and half the boys from our town are in the thick of the trenches and you are still loafing in the guard house. A fine disgrace to the family. I can't face people. Why, Mrs. Wimble's boy, Barney, has two wound stripes by now, and Joe Beltz has been gassed and people stop me on the street and ask me 'Is your nephew wounded yet?' and I have to say No. Really, I can't hold my head up among folks hardly," she sez. Hah! Hah!

* * *

"I WROTE HER BACK, 'Aunty, it won't do you no good to go beefing like that because I don't get it unless my name is on it so put away your gold star until one whizzes along with Elmer Aloysius Squeeders printed in big letters on it, and then you can go out and enjoy yourself among the neighbors.'

"Just to give you an example, one night they had a pack of recruit sentries changing the guard in the orderly room. So what they didn't know about taking out a cartirdge clip was nobody's business. All of a sudden fourteen guns go off and shoot the toes clean off of seven prisoners sleeping in the squad room upstairs, amongst which I was right in the middle and never got touched. Why, because my name wasn't on it, that's why.'

"Where did you say you was going, Spain? Mediterranean? Egypt? Italy? Italy is nice. We had a little Eyetalian fellow in our office. Let me tell you about him—"

As Winterbottom stated, he had planned to visit the South of France, Italy and Cairo. Instead, six weeks later found him

stopping off at Ponta Monsson, St. Mihiel and various spots in the Argonne, and in each one having scenes and accounts of Squeeder's miraculous escapes dinned into his ears. "There was I and there was he. Boy, they had us jumping behind every tree that kasn't knocked down. All of a sudden Jerry lets y with a big G. I. can. Sploosh! It come down four inches away from the end of me nose. The Eyetalian fellow sticks his head up, all dripping with mud. 'What's the matter?' 'No good,' he sez, pointing to the shell.

* * *

"IT WAS A DUD. I just patted it on the nose gently and sez, 'As you were, baby,' then crawled along after the battalion. The Eyetalian fellow tried to unscrew the detonator of the shell for a souvenir. That was his mistake. I wrote a nice letter to his Ma.

"Then there was Bugsy. Never forgot the time we was out on a patrol, no moon, couldn't see nothing in front of you. All of a sudden something shifts in the darkness about an inch away from my nose. I stopped short. The thing that moved stopped, too. I figured if maybe it was a Jerry I'd say, 'Vas ist los,' but then maybe I'd get an American bayonet in my eye. If I give our high sign and it might be a Heinie, I'd be stopping a potato masher. He must have figured the same, because we both froze there till the sun came up and who is it but poor Bugsy.

"Just a week later I helped to carry him back after a raid. Poor Bugsy stopped one with his name on it."

One glorious sunny afternoon found Squeeder and Mr. Winterbottom riding down the main street of a little town with a name that sounded like Grease Court in what the natives called a taxicab and driven by one happily bewildered Gaspard Lebonn, who was already making plans for his retirement and the purchase of a villa on the proceeds of Squeeder's trip. Winterbottom in a state of boredom and Squeeder in a big raccoon coat. Down through the main street of the town past the chateau by the lake, over the bridge that lay in the shadow of the cathedral, out and along the winding ribbon of road that led out of the town and through the fields, the ride continued. "The boys was dropping out like flies," Elmer was saying. "All of a sudden we halts here. Half of the battalion stretched out for six kilometers along the road.

* * *

"YOU SEE THIS SPOT?" The cab stopped. They were passing a sheer precipice that rose up from the road, covered with weeds, bushes and trees. "Fall out, men," says the major, "and when you get to the top of this hill you can go to sleep." 'What the heck are we going to find up there?' sez I—'a hotel?' "Yessir, it was me that was always restoring the morale of the boys like that. Well now, Mr. Winterbottom, if you really want to see the place where I should have got it if I ever was a'goin' to, just you follow me."

Winterbottom, who always took the elevator from the foyer to the mezzanine on account of his weak heart, suddenly found himself clambering like a human fly up through muck, weeds, brambles and briers. Squeeder was puffing but game. "Over there was where Spike got it. Gosh, it does get a bit hot with this here raccoon coat. See, over there, that's where Schmitt snagged a sniper right out of a tree. Come on now, I'll show you where Jerry gave us a little surprise party one morning and boy, if I didn't get it there, I am never going to get it at all. Here we are."

Long shadows of the trees had blotted out the waning sun, and in the gathering gloom Squeeder began to re-broadcast the battle till Winterbottom could see Huns behind every tree.

"Me and the corporal was on guard on an outpost. Kelly and Lutz were asleep in a little shack back there. All of a sudden I see two Jerries sneak back behind the bushes and start uncorking a grenade. There was a French Chauchat automatic leaning over against that busted pill box. Well, sir, I start making for the pill box and the Jerries opened up with a baby Maxim. Boy, you could see the machine gun bullets. There was me crawling over just like this. There I was creeping over like this, watch me . . ." Squeeder started to creep. He crept two steps.

Bang!!

This time it was a real shot. Mr. Winterbottom fainted.

* * *

"WELL, MR. WINTERBOTTOM," asked his deck chair companion on the return trip, "was it you that shot him?"

"Oh no, no," said Mr. Winterbottom, "there was a big inquest in the cafe with gendarmes and Monsieur le Magistrates in abundance and one Pierre le Blanc tearfully and, as he expressed it, with ze great desolation in his heart explained, 'Msieu le Judge, I was out in the dark, hunting with my rifle, I saw it. It was crawling and it had fur. 'Aha,' I said, "a civet cat, it will make a nice neckpiece for my Mathilde,' and then I fired. How was I to know?"

Whereupon the Judge, the gendarmes and civilians bon joured each other on the cheeks for two hours and then paid the taxi driver out of what was found on Elmer and they all hopped on their bicycles and went home.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

President Hoover will probably declare a personal Thanksgiving Day, March 4, when Congress adjourns.

* * *

At every national political convention a farm relief plank is inserted in the platform and then everybody for the next four years wipes his feet on it.

* * *

South American revolutions always cause a big executive turnover.

* * *

At the rate we are going air will become so valuable that even United States Senators will have to conserve it.

* * *

A good many actors who formerly made a hit are now making a touch.

* * *

Everybody tells us that we are emerging from the depression poorer but wiser. We'd rather be dumber and richer.

* * *

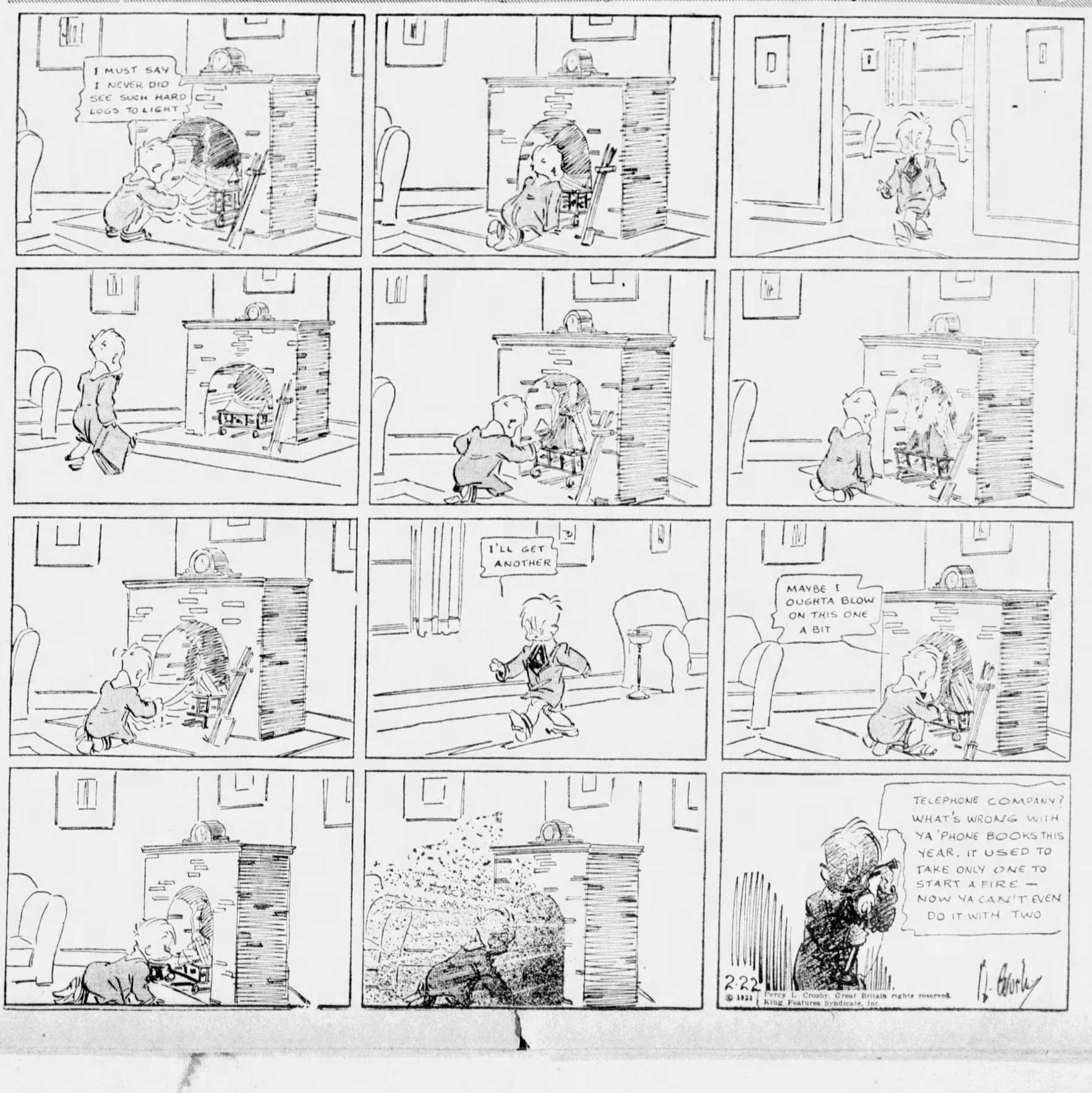
We hope that those new two-faced hats will not make for an increase in the number of two-faced women.

* * *

Ina Claire and John Gilbert tried the "perfect experiment" of living apart after they married. It worked perfectly: they are still apart.

SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby


I MUST SAY I NEVER DID SEE SUCH HARD LOGS TO LIGHT
I'LL GET ANOTHER
MAYBE I OUGHTA BLOW ON THIS ONE A BIT
TELEPHONE COMPANY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH YA 'PHONE BOOKS THIS YEAR. IT USED TO TAKE ONLY ONE TO START A FIRE — NOW YA CAN'T EVEN DO IT WITH TWO
2-22
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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Seeing West 160 Miles An Hour

ALL I KNOW is just what I see from the air with this Capt. Hawkes going 160 miles an hour. I am dinging on this little Corona away up in the air. We are in a Navy Curtis "Hell Diver" plane loaned to us by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of air.

We thought we did some shows in Texas. But Boy when we got into the old home State of Oklahoma, then they showed us how to lay out some shows. I am trying to keep this little diary. You just about have time to write a few words in here and then we have to land and do a show.

This is Monday, we are coming into Oklahoma from Texas. Its the only day we havent got a bunch of day shows; we only have the opening show at Oklahoma City tonight. We land about ten o'clock. Captain Hawkes goes to the Hotel, and I get the man to drive me by the Capitol building. You see I wanted to see the other Oklahoma show, the Legislature. I dont constitute Olakhoma's sole Comedy element. Then, too, I had never met our new Govner, "Alfalfa" Bill Murray. My Dad had known him. They had served on the Constitutional Convention of Oklahoma about 1906.

Papa always said the crowning achievement of that Convention was that they made Hotel Bed Sheets 9 feet long. He used to often say that he dident know why they did it, "as so few of the Deligates had ever had much contact with sheets." Well he is quite a fellow this Murray. He might be called a little Radical by some. But I think he has got some mighty good ideas. Thats why I doubt if any of them will pass.

* * *

YOU GOT TO GET something pretty "Nutty" to get by nowadays. We had a good visit. I had lunch with him in his office. He is supposed to bring his lunch in a paper bag. So I dident take him up at once as I never saw the paper bag that could hold all I could eat. But he said he would send out, and he did. He dont eat much besides Onions. Well I love onions, but I like meat too. In fact I believe I like meat better than Onions, so he sent out and got me something to eat. Then they made me go and talk to a joint session of the Legislature. I will have to tell you about that some time. Big House in Oklahoma City that night, got over ten thousand dollars.

Tuesday morning. Here we are in the air again, and early, as we have to be at Norman, Oklahoma, the Home of Oklahoma's crack University. Its just a little ways from Oklahoma City. They got a pretty good flying field there. Got a lot of laughs out of the Students and Teachers, for the Govenor was just trying to put through a Bill to tax Teachers salaries, and I claimed I was there lobbying for it. Mu Murray also has it in for the amount of traveling expenses spent by College Athletes. He is trying to put through a Bill to compel every team to play all its games at home. Its kinder hazy in my mind yet. But I think he is going to do it just like chess, over the phone. One team grabs the ball and phones when they kicked off and the other phones back where they caught it and how many yards they made on the play.

This show was at ten oclock in the morning. Captain Hawkes would do an act too, and the "Revellers" Quartette who only did the night shows they come down there that morning and sang for the University.

* * *

THEN TO CHICASHA, Okla. There an old Boy runs the biggest Bank that used to go to school with me in Kemper Military Academy about '98. There is a Girls School there, and we were in their Auditorium. Those Girls sho would giggle when anything did strike em funny. They are a great audience. We flew out of there for Aromore for our night show. Went out to a mighty fine barbecue at Roy Johnstons house, where we joined all the rest of our troop, The Revellers, and Jimmy Rodgers who was with us then (the Yodler De Luxe), and Chester Byers the Roper.

Up early this morning and we are flying to Duncan. Oh Boy we are met here by a band of Cowboys mounted and we get on horses. Hawkes is on one, he is the only riding Aviator. Wow what a street full of people. All these places the Theaters are full. Here we are back to the field and off for Lawton, thats right by Ft. Still, the old Military Fort, and quite a historic old place. After the show there today we went out to the Fort and visited the place where they had old Geronimo, the Apache Chief incarcerated. We saw the cell, I afterwards knew him at the World Fair in St. Louis. As old as he was he used to go out with us at the Wild West Show and Roping Contest on Sundays and rope a steer. I guess he was about the best old Fighter that ever roamed that southern Country. Its a pretty place, Ft. Still is, and so is Lawton.

Now we are off and flying again over the old Ft. and off for Durant for the night. Its a great life this. Talk about playing one nights stands. Some days we play a half dozen. This Hawkes is a sweet flier, and this Plane is a darb. We knock off 150 miles an hour right along. This is Thursday morning and we are to be at the Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater at 10 A. M. I had never been there and always wanted to go, as I had a Nephew graduated from there and he has turned out mighty good, and its a great school. They win more prizes for fat Cattle than any other Agricultural School in the U. S.

* * *

THERE IS an animal Man there named Blizzard, and he is a Bear. He showed us all their fine cattle.

Enid. Here she is for the afternoon show. Frank is bringing her in, he is high and dropping and side slipping her in fast. You cant write when this thing is doing this. Now we are off for Ponca City, thats a great little City. Thats the place they have a Statue of the "Pioneer Woman." I was there and made a speech at the unveiling of it. That fellow Marlin has done a lot for that town.

Off again this morning early for Shawnee. Big crowd at the field. Here is a niece here to meet me. I drive with her and her husband and Boy to the Theatre.

Ada next. Sounds lige a Girl. But its a town, and a nice one. Now we are off for McAlister. Thats the town where I took my Masonic 33 degrees 22 years ago and havent been there since. Gee they got a great Masonic Temple there. I played in the big auditorium, and its one of the most beautiful places you ever saw.

Now we are off for Muscogee, four shows today. Getting back in my own old territory now where I know a lot of folks. I used to go to school here at a Girls school. Thats a fact. Myself and the Presidents son were the only Boys there. We even roomed in a great big dormitory room with Girls. We were ten years old. I better quit before I get too far into this.

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O.A.M.
I BROUGHT BACK SIX FIRST PRIZES
STATE FAIR
THEY WIN MORE PRIZES FOR FAT CATTLE THAN ANY OTHER AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL IN THE U.S.
thomas

Diary From Sky Trip Jumps

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

POP
WHOOPEE!!!
"THE RUFF CLUBBE"
THE GLUTT—MANACER OF CEREMONIES
DINING - DANCING
WRESTLING - BOXING
HAMSTRINGING - JIU JITSU
AND LYNCHING!
"NO SLUGGING CHARGE"
OLD MAN RUFF HAD DEFIED THE SECRET CODICILS OF THE FANGED GRAPEFRUIT, BY OPENING A NIGHT CLUB IN A HOLLOW TREE

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Gerald Flingpudding Declares He's Hard Fish to Land

"SO THIS IS BERMUDA, where the tourists grow wild!" blurted Gerald Flingpudding as he caught sight of Cassandra Carlton, who was impatiently awaiting him at the end of the gangplank.

"What on EARTH kept you so LONG, my dear?" she demanded as he leaped ashore and seized her hand in an affectionate grip. "Most of the OTHER passengers were landed HOURS ago!"

"Well, I'm a hard fish to land," he explained blandly. "As a matter of fact, though, they started serving sandwiches just as we docked and I thought I'd better be on the safe side and fill my pockets, coming into a strange country and all that you know." He looked around apprehensively and lowered his voice as a customs official came toward them. "What'll I do if he discovers the sandwiches?"

"OFFer him one, my dear!" Sandie suggested practically.

"ANY trunks?" inquired the official suspiciously.

"Just my bathing trunks, sir," said Flingpudding nervously. "Would you like to go through them?"

"I'm in no mood to be trifled with, young man!" the official said warningly, slapping Gerald on the hip. "Ha! What's this?"

It was a half a dozen tomato and lettuce sandwiches with mayonnaise dressing!

"What other kinds have you?" said the tough customer. "I'll take ham on rye."

* * *

"I don't care much for the customs of the country, if this is a sample," declared Flingpudding, handing the official a sandwich.

"That'll be two and six," the latter announced, holding out his palm greedily.

"How much is that in our money?" said Gerald, paling slightly.

"Oh—roughly speaking, about a dollar eighty."

"Roughly speaking is right!" exclaimed Flingpudding indignantly, shelling out the amount. "I've never been spoken to quite so roughly, I must say!"

"Well, ANYways, my dear," said Sandie taking his arm and hurrying him toward the stairway that led to the street, "thank heavens THAT'S over!

"By the WAY, my dear," she continued blithely as they reached the foot of the stairs, where a porter was waiting with Gerald's bags, "there's the DUCKiest shetland PULLover in that odd SHOPPE across the STREET, my dear, which I've conceived a MAD PASsion for, my dear! Sometime when you're feeling GENerous and you want to make me a PRESent—do you know what I mean?"

* * *

Flingpudding tried to look as if he didn't. Turning to the porter, who had just placed his luggage in the victoria that had drawn up, he tipped him recklessly, and the man ran off in great glee to exhibit his sixpence to the neighborhood.

Gerald helped Sandie into the carriage, on the box of which an aged darky slumbered. In order to get started it was first necessary to awaken the driver, or cocher, who, in turn had to awaken the horse.

"Home, James," Gerald cried [illegible] don't spare the [illegible]

[illegible] ned its head at [illegible] them a dirty [illegible]

[illegible] yeah!" she whinnied rebelliously. "Says you!"

"Giddap!" mumbled the driver, cutting short the argument, and off they dashed at four miles an hour through paragraph after paragraph, pausing neither for commas nor periods.

Before they arrived at "Milkweed," the charming villa with broad bayou windows, which Mrs. Carlton had leased for the season, Sandie warned Gerald that he was to be plunged at once into the whirl of social activity of which her mother had become the absolute vortex, no less.

* * *

"MY DEAR, this afterNOON, fr instance, we're throwing a TEA and TENnis brawl for the DUCHess of REEK who's SIMply diVINE, my dear! I mean we're simply batty about the DUCHess because she's been too perfectly SWEET to Mother and I, my dear, and I mean she's SUCH a lady, my dear—you know the type! I mean she has the most LOVEly MANners and is ACTually a grande DAMN—do you know what a mean?"

"I can't wait to meet her!" Flingpudding confessed, fumbling in his pocket and producing a cigar. "She sounds like hot stuff."

"By all means light up your exTREMEly MILD Flora El Stinko," laughed Sandie pleasantly, as he worked over his patent lighter. "There's NOTHing I adore MORE, my dear, than being gasPHYXiated by a lot of POISonous cIGAR smoke and whatnot!"

"Do you suppose the dear Duchess is fond of cigars?" he inquired, carefully replacing the panatella in his pocket and throwing away the lighter.

"I believe she prefers a PIPE, my dear," rejoined Sandie, "although I s'pose it wouldn't do any harm to OFFer her a cigar."

"Except that she might accept it," said Gerald. . . .

* * *

MRS. CARLTON welcomed them warmly on their arrival, laughing heartily over the fact that Flingpudding had lost some of his luggage on the road.

Sandie knew most of the people who were gathered on the veranda, and proceeded to introduce her guest, who was immediately cornered by Maj. Fuzzrummy and told about the Boer War.

Lord Cecil Cheesboro pounced on Sandie and led her away to a corner, where he proposed to her again. "You said I was to have my answer this week!" he protested.

"Oh, go ride a velocipede!" she told him rudely, whereupon the sensitive young man got mad and went home without his tea.

Presently the Duchess of Reek was observed coming off the tennis court accompanied by the Duke of Ruins and the Earl of Cloves-Swizzlewurst. They were chatting gaily as they approached, although they all appeared a bit fagged out.

"My dear, you look ALL hot and BOTHered, no less!" Sandie murmured sympathetically, handing her a cup of tea and a piece of cheese.

"Who's the party in the checked vest?" asked the Duchess, prodding Sandie with her elbow.

"He's my HOUSE guest, my dear," she explained guardedly. "May I present him?"

* * *

The Duchess regarded Gerald through her lorgnette critically, as he bowed before her. "It's astonishin' how much you remind me of my third husband!" she told him.

"You flatter me, Duchess!" he retorted.

"Not at all, my dear fella—he was a terrible oaf!" she chuckled gleefully, and there was an appreciative roar of laughter at Flingpudding's expense.

"HONestly, my dear, I think you've got the most MARvedous sense of HUmor!" Sandie told the Duchess admiringly. "I mean I ACtually DO!"

"Golly! How I'm sweatin'," exclaimed the Duchess, panting like a plush horse . . .

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Mutter and Mumble—By J. P. MEDBURY

Hollywood, Cal.,
Feb. 21, 1931.

MR. MUTTER,
New York City.

Dear Partner:

I hate to complain about that silly girl friend of yours that you wanted me to find a place for in the movies, but she's getting worse all the time.

If she's an only child, then her parents have had practically no children. I don't know where she was raised, but she acts like she was brought up on a dumb-waiter.

Sometimes I wish she'd become a half-wit, because that would show a 50 per cent improvement. She's getting awfully lazy the last few weeks. She sleeps late in the morning and leaves the key under the mat so that opportunity can come in without knocking.

That's taking too much for granted; opportunity may knock at your door, but you can't expect it to come in and nudge you.

* * *

I THINK SHE HAS a job, though; I took her over to Columbia Studios this morning and introduced her to Jack Cohn, who is making a feature picture. He talked to her for a couple of hours and then offered her the part of the girl who commits suicide 10 years before the story opens.

Ran into George K. Arthur on the boulevard a little while ago, but didn't stop to chat with him as he was rushing down to a fire sale to buy a smoking jacket last night and says he has a new jacket.

* * *

Your old friend, Milton Golden, just got back from the State Assembly in Sacramento where he has been busy making a lot of new laws. He introduced an amendment which will work a hardship in the moving picture studios out here. The bill would make thinking compulsory.

Brains aren't essential in the movie industry, but it's nice to have them in case you ever go out of town. I was talking to a producer the other day and he's so dumb he keeps his hat on by suction. He has a train of thoughts, but no depot.

* * *

JACK OAKIE and I went to a musicale the other evening and I've never heard such howling since the day your dog backed into that lawn mower. One dame got off the scale so often we had to phone for a motorcycle escort to accompany her on the detours.

I'll never forget that last high "C" she took. She opened her mouth so wide that Harry Langdon parked his Austin in it. That sappy dame of yours made a crack that almost broke up the party.

The host asked us if we'd like to hear from a coloratura soprano and Elsie starts applauding. "Sure," says Elsie. "Ask her to sing, she may have a better voice that some of these white people.

Along about 10 o'clock, Harry Tierney, the composer, arrived, and it looked like he was going to save the evening. Harry wrote "Rio Rita," "Irene" and "Alice Blue Gown" and is here in Hollywood working for a million dollars a year until something better turns up.

ELSIE HEARD HIM say he expected to get a new job which would net him two million. "That's wonderful," said Elsie. "If you get the new job, will you give me the old one?"

A few minutes later, something very embarrassing happened for the hostess. Mr. Tierney sat down at the keys and just as we were being carried away by his playing, in walked three burly guys, and the piano was carried away by the finance company.

Will write you again next week. Drop me a line care the Plaza Hotel, as I will be here until the house detective can dig up witnesses. Yours,

MUMBLE.

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Hollywood Musicale Has More Howls Than Dog

The Saga of Rufftown

By ARTHUR "Bugs" BAER

Friend Kicks the Glutt Off Wharf And No Bubbles Arise

"GIVE ME TWO guesses and I'll judge which way the elevator is going!"—This ipecac making statement was the ultimatum of Old Man Ruff—the man without a country—unless you included suburbs—he was a man among men—just like any other pickpocket—but oh—what a pal he was when you had the tobacco—and he could steal a pipe—we repeat—in all the history of science—medicine—and sour stock certificates—there was never another like Old Man Ruff—aint that good news?

Old Man Ruff had defied the secret codicils of the Fanged Grapefruit by opening a night club in a hollow tree—when Old Man Ruff want ' a thing it did no good to—

Nail it down—for Ruff liked nails also—

His fighter—The Glutt—was so-called because he was a glutton for punishment—everything about him was abbreviated—including his ca eer—

He was so tough he had to breathe through a knothole to cool off his coffee—we all remember the night he fought—

Welcome Humminster—they called him Welcome—because—he was always on the—

Mat—like all great fighters—The Glutt was a front runner—

A friend kicked The Glutt off the wharf illustrates the point—he sank so fast he didn't make and bubbles—

Welcome Humminster slapped The Glutt with knuckles, elbows, the boots and a handful of ornaments from a junkyard—

THE GLUTT went down like a letter in the chute—bang—he struck the floor—bounced three times—and then settled like a cold omelet—

The jury marched out in a lump—and came back with the verdict—they had been out all night—did they know what they were doing?—the verdict was—

Innocent—and that was a crime in Rufftown—

The Glutt had been brushed with fenders— he had horrible dreams from then on—he dreamed he saw a million porcupines with ivory handles like shaving brushes—and a billion buzz saws wearing Pullman Porter caps—

From then on—you couldn't get close enough to The Glutt to dust him on an oyster shell road on a windy day—he became known as—

THE MOST scientific man in the ring—he pulled in his head so often—a shell started to grow on his back—he got rope burns from trying to see the world after the gong sounded for the first round—

It was an ideal fight that fitted any price ticket—they clinched—

In the gallery—admission one dollar—

Sparred in the balcony—two dollars—

Jabbed lightly in the mezzanine—three dollars—

And yelled "FOUL" in the orchestra—ten dollars—

When The Glutt saw a sign marked EXIT—

He yelled "That's my corner"—

HE LOOKED DOWN at his intelligent feet and yarrowdinked:

"Feet dip yourself in ink—

"You're going to autograph the wide, winding highway"—

And they did—he scrammed so swift, neat and cyclonic that he left footprints on things that could leave footprints on rabbits—

Not that he was frightened—nope—he was just a—

Careful housekeeper—

He was a champion—and the Queensbury rules state that you should protect yourself at all times—and doesn't say a thing about the date, the place or the speed limit—

Boy—was The Glutt scared—

He heard there was a bonus on the scalps of prairie dogs—and—his—

Hair stood on end—

And after his hair was standing on end—The Glutt stood on the hair—

A characteristic pose of a—

GREAT FIGHTER—a great fighter — gentlemen — you remember that he had his ring record printed on the soles of his feet—

For easy reading—that was years ago—

Years ago—but if we make the mistake of switching from the plural to the singular—it is the fault of none other than—

The Glutt — who is only eighty-six years old — and hasn't made his mind up—

But he will fight any man in the world—you're next—and he also means the next world.

(The Glutt is now in the first bloom of his second child—he has nothing to lose—and everything to steal—how about the time he fought Jack Dempsey—you're right—that wasn't a fight—that was malicious mischief—how about the Sullivan affair—the Sullivan affair—there were two Sullivans—how did The Glutt know everybody was home when he rang the doorbell—he fought at the drop of the hat—and that's why he used fly paper for a sunbonnet—fun is fun—but fighting is serious business—even if it ain't serious—it's still a business—gong! WHO STOLE THE QUEEN'S PEARLS—WE ARE AFRAID TO ASK—BECAUSE SOME NEEDLE-NOSED INSPECTOR IS LIABLE TO ASK WHO GAVE THE QUEEN THE PEARLS—Enjoy this thrilling story most by skipping the next instalment—Bugsie—the original Massacre of Ceremonies.)

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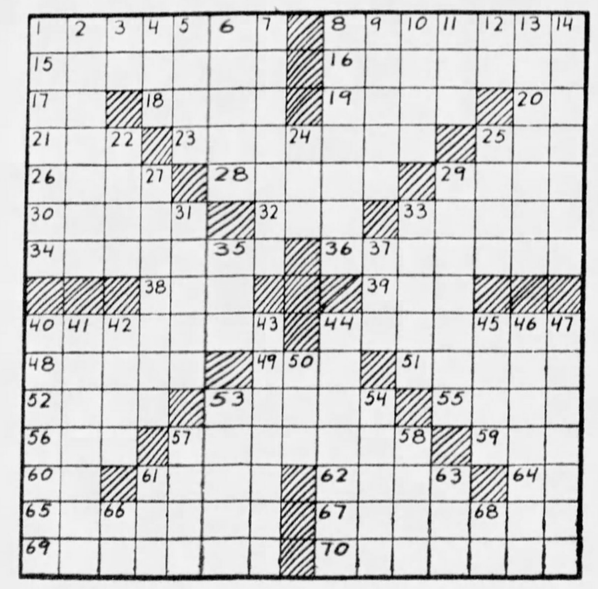
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

VERTICAL

1—Solicit votes.
8—What is the largest species of flatfish?
15—What city in Oregon was named for John Jacob Astor?
16—Neapolitan Medlar.
17—Steamship (abbr.)
18—Desire.
19—Kind of perfume.
20—Biblical pronoun.
21—Large cask.
23—What is the name for Hamites of northern Africa west of Tripoli?
25—Hop kiln (variant spelling).
26—Angers.
28—Fried lightly and quickly.
29—Otherwise.
30—Dissolve out by percolation.
32—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
33—Mohammedan noble.
34—What is a passage where the tide meets a river current?
36—Inclose on all sides.
38—Recline.
39—Decay.
40—Rowed a boat with one oar.
44—Pertaining to aborigines of Brazil and Guiana.
48—Ascertains the allowance for weight of a container.
49—What Greek letter corresponds to the English long E?
51—Harass.
52—What is the title given descendants of Mohammed through Fatima?
53—Gleam.
55—Spellbound.
56—Purpose.
57—South American bird.
59—Illuminated.
60—Master of Laws (abbr.)
61—Daily.
62—Very delicate.
64—Note of the musical scale.
65—What was the name for a dweller in an ancient kingdom in the country east of Babylonia?
67—Avoider.
69—Refunded.
70—Those who wager.

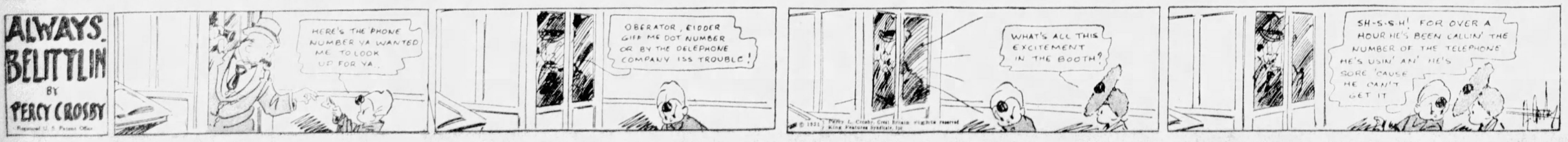
HORIZONTAL

1—What fine soap made from olive oil is named for a district in Spain?
2—Confirms.
3—New Testament (abbr.)
4—Pledge.
5—Street urchin.
6—Mathematical relations.
7—Government by a kind of viceroy.
8—What word is used to signify descendants of Noah's second son?
9—Clear blue of the sky.
10—Young girl.
11—Irritate.
12—Exclamation used to startle.
13—The wanderings of what king of Ithaca are recorded in the "Odyssey" of Homer?
14—Seesaws.
22—Trim.
24—Vehicle.
25—Genus of trees including the olive.
27—One who uses a scull.
29—Not so full.
31—Greeks.
33—As if dead.
35—Portuguese money of account.
37—Anglo-Saxon money.
40—Vessel.
41—Who is the heroine of Dumas' "La Dame aux Camellias?"
42—Mystic ornament worn by Jewish high priest.
43—Put off.
44—Confections of toast and anchovies.
45—What is any of numerous local deities of ancient Semitic races?
46—One who desires with eagerness.
47—Missives.
50—Involuntary twitching.
53—Frame of crossed bars.
54—Have confidence in.
57—Mine entrance.
58—Who was emperor of Peru at the time of the Spanish Conquest?
61—Receptacle for wine.
63—Domesticated ox.
66—What month of the Jewish calendar precedes Elul?
68—Letter of the Hebrew alphabet.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

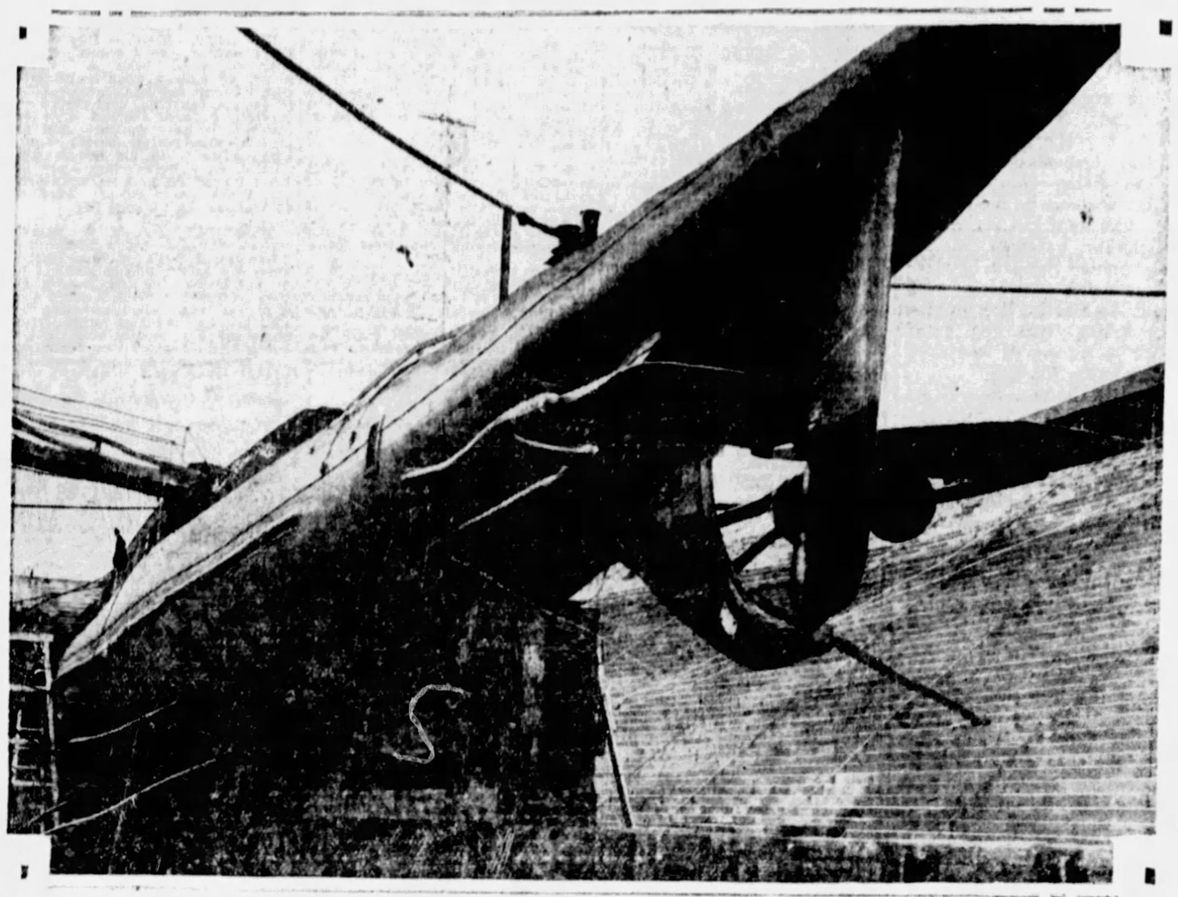
F	R	A	N	C	E	S	S	I	B	E	R	I	A	
A	I	D	A	S	V	E	N	U	S	L	U	S	T	
R	O	E	C	I	D	N	I	O	B	E	L			
A	T	E	A	L	A	R	S	E	H	A	D			
M	U	N	S	T	E	R	O	R	B	I	N			
A	G	E	N	T	E	T	A	S	T	A	R	T		
Y	A	R	D	S	B	I	T	S	R	I	A			
T	O	W	E	N	D	E	A	R	S					
R	E	I	A	L	A	N	O	M	E	R				
A	S	T	E	R	M	A	E	P	A	I	N	E		
P	O	R	E	E	V	A	D	E	R	S	V			
H	E	O	A	E	R	I	E	S	H	E				
A	D	A	M	S	N	A	P	E	E	R				
E	R	S	E	E	I	D	E	R	F	L	A	T		
L	E	S	S	O	N	S	D	Y	N	A	S	T	S	


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
HERE'S THE PHONE NUMBER YA WANTED ME TO LOOK UP FOR YA.
OBERATOR, EIDDER GIFF ME DOT NUMBER OR BY THE DELEPHONE COMPANY ISS TROUBLE!
WHAT'S ALL THIS EXCITEMENT IN THE BOOTH?
SH-S-S-H! FOR OVER A HOUR HE'S BEEN CALLIN' THE NUMBER OF THE TELEPHONE HE'S USIN' AN' HE'S SORE 'CAUSE HE CAN'T GET IT

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 22, 1931

MUSSOLINI SEES PROSPERITY IN DISARMAMENT

Wilkins Describes Route of Undersea Arctic Voyage That May Disclose Land



AS POLAR FISH WILL SEE HER—A striking view of the submarine Nautilus in dry dock at Camden, N. J., during her re-conditioning for the Arctic cruise. This photograph shows the twin screws and rudders which will propel and guide the vessel under the North Pole ice on her daring voyage which is scheduled to start this Summer. International Newsreel Photo.

AT THRESHOLD OF ADVENTURE—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the submarine expedition to the North Pole, coming up smiling through the forward hatch of the Nautilus after an inspection of her interior compartments.

Submarine Is Equipped With Apparatus for Navigating Under Ice and Wresting Scientific Secrets From Polar Depths

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition Which Will Go from Spitzbergen Under the Arctic Ice to Alaska by Way of the North Pole During the Coming Summer.

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THE 3,000-MILE UNDER-ICE JOURNEY in the submarine Nautilus which we expect to carry out during next July and August has been rated a crazy idea.

But, astonishing as it may seem, men of experience believe it probably will be less dangerous than trips I have made in planes over the north and south polar regions. In the submarine we will have provision for safety and food for emergency to an extent that could not be carried by other means.

In a previous article I outlined 20 specific objects the expedition has in mind. Some of these are of academic interest, others of direct economic value.

Years ago, in Australia, where my father and grandfather were pioneers, a drought occurred. I was at an impressionable age and one of my earliest recollections is of caring for thousands of sheep and horses that were dying of starvation and thirst.

Stock breeders and farmers, caught unawares and having failed to make provision for disposal of stock or husbanding of foods, were ruined.

I have sat on a horse-drawn harvester for 12 hours to strip from weazened crops a few bushels of shrunken wheat. I have watched, later, the downpour of rain; seen men run bareheaded into it, fall on their knees and thank God for His mercy and relief.

But the rain had come too late for the farmers to take advantage of it.

Problem
Urged to Solve Puzzle Of Seasons

We cannot expect nature to arrange things wholly for the benefit of mankind, but if we know nature's intentions, we can at least make preparations to offset the effects of the great forces we cannot control.

Why not seek a knowledge of the weather movements, then, by a correlation of observations taken in all parts of the world?

The urge to solve the problem of seasonal forecasting thus became predominant in my mind.

It was soon evident that it was useless to study this question from the standpoint of Australia alone. The research must be world-wide, including investigation within the polar areas.

The "polar front" theory in its important application to foretelling the behaviour and strength of cyclones in the neighborhood of Greenland and Norway was outlined by Dr. Bjerkness in 1910-1912.

Sir Napier Shaw calculated that the mass of air in the northern hemisphere exceeds its mean value by five billion tons in January and falls short of this mean value by over five billion tons in July.

Nature
Some Law Must Govern Great Forces

This great shift of ten billion tons of air from hemisphere to hemisphere is approximately the equivalent of a mass 30 miles wide extending around the earth.

The energy of the winds of the earth has been calculated at nearly twenty billion horsepowers.

The movement of such great forces must be governed by some recognizable law. A fairly complete knowledge of temperate and tropical conditions has not provided a complete solution of weather movement, and such a solution is unlikely until we learn more about the polar latitudes and their influence on the movements of atmosphere.

Once we know the characteristics of polar weather, we should be able to trace the connection if any, between the weather in those regions and the subsequent conditions in lower latitudes—and to forecast conditions in the great agricultural lands which supply the necessities of human and animal life.

To find a dependable means of accurately forecasting seasons of drought, hurricanes and blizzards weeks or months in advance would be a practical achievement of the highest order. No less important would it be to be able to forecast seasons of floods and exceptional rain.

The changing characteristics of the pack ice in the North and the South play a great part in influencing meteorological conditions.

In 1928, when we first went south with our planes, the pack ice south of Cape Horn was 650 miles farther north than it was the next year, 1929.

Some Ice!
If Melted Would Raise Sea 30 Feet

Last year Sir Douglas Mawson reported that the ice was 1,000 miles farther north in the same longitude than it was in 1929.

It has been estimated that about 18,000 cubic miles of drift ice reaches the Atlantic Ocean yearly from the north polar regions.

The yearly ice distribution in the Antarctic is even greater. The volume of ice drifting about, distributing its influence in varying areas, as Dr. Isaiah Browman has pointed out, represents a column with a base about a mile square reaching out into space almost as far as the moon!

If evenly distributed, it would cover the entire land surface of the earth with a layer a foot thick. Furthermore, we are told that if all the ice in the Antarctic were to melt in a day, it would raise sea levels 30 feet throughout the world.

These statements show clearly why meteorological conditions are so much influenced by conditions in the polar areas.

We know that the distribution of this ice is not regular; it varies from year to year. And so, until we can establish permanent stations to examine its distribution, we will not be able to forecast the weather and the seasons with accuracy.

It must not be supposed that the solution of all meteorological problems lay in the study of the polar regions. The problem is not so simple. But that we need a knowledge of polar conditions is certain.

In what way will our journey by submarine across the Arctic seas help in this matter?

Those who followed my work with planes in the Arc-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

THIS MAP visualizes the principal stages of the voyage to be made this Summer by the submarine Nautilus from London, Norway and Spitzbergen to Alaska.

FERRERO:
Europe's Chief Peril Today Is Revolution

By GUIGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb., 1931.

FOR SIX MONTHS the barometer of public opinion in Europe has marked bad weather and announced storms. Only war has been talked of and only war thought of. It has become an obsession. The fear of the governments and the newspapers has descended to the masses. In how many of the fields of Europe brows grow worried as the peasants gather around the fire in the evening, talking of the future! Will the old and new generations see once more the terrible events of the World War?

I do not remember, even in the years that preceded the catastrophe of 1914, so universal and acute an anxiety. Then the world feared war in theory, but did not know what species of war was about to devastate the world.

In Fear
World Looks for Worst In Any War

Now the world knows. Indeed, it fears horrors even greater than those it saw and suffered in the four years of the World War. It is whispered everywhere that the chemists have not slept for 15 years in their diabolic caverns where they are preparing gases and explosives.

And yet few times in the history of the world was there more fear and perhaps less peril. Warlike humors boil everywhere, but are impotent.

Only one power could provoke war today on the European continent. Only one has money, soldiers and arms to make war. That is France.

The other continental powers could still find soldiers, but lack the money—the means to maintain the fighters and to procure for them the instruments with which to make war even in the most economical way. If war began in Russia, Germany, Hungary or Bulgaria, a portion of the population would die of hunger in three months. There are no longer any reserves of food, and credit is exhausted.

France alone could still make war, and France desires peace. The French support with patience the huge cost of maintaining their army, because they are persuaded that this is the easiest and most secure way to keep peace in Europe.

On Edge
European Abyss Not War, But Revolution

Europe indeed is on the edge of an abyss. But the abyss is not war, but revolution.

The European States whose houses are in order, who know how to govern and who can live on their capital and their labor are reduced to a few. They are Switzerland, France, England, Belgium, Holland and the three Scandinavian lands.

And even among these England has to wrestle with many and increasing difficulties of governing and of money. All the other nations of Europe neither know how to govern themselves nor have sufficient resources to maintain their population. They got along, but by des-

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY; GENEVA PARLEY SHOULD BE HELD AT ONCE; NOT IN 1932

Speedy Agreement Among Nations to Reduce Huge War Budgets Would Lower Taxes, Create Buying Power and Help to Re-Establish Economic Equilibrium, Says Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, Feb. 21.

THE recent meeting of the League of Nations' Council fixed the date for the general disarmament conference for February 2, 1932, to take place most probably at Geneva.

It would have been better had they fixed an earlier date; but, on the grounds that there is much preparatory work to be done, a whole year must elapse before this important and necessary discussion is to be held. In these matters each day which passes is one more day lost.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Hard times now pervade practically every country in the world. This, also, must be taken into account, for it may represent a menace to peace. Greater dangers to peace from two sides.

The first danger arises from a condition of abundance and increasing prosperity, particularly when such prosperity is hegemonic in a nation whose conditions are above the average standard as compared with others. As a consequence a covetousness arises in that nation, together with an exorbitant self-sureness and a conceited arrogance, which constitute degeneration in too great power.

It seems to such a people that they alone are born to dominate and that other peoples are destined to be inferior and subject to them. Self-control is then hard to exercise.

It thus happened that Rome extended her wonderful conquests of the then-known world, though it is a fact that Rome also gave the world the benefits of her civilization, which was, broadly speaking, far higher than those of the people she governed. She also gave an example of great respect for local customs and laws.

Menace
Injustice May Result In Hatreds

A further serious menace to peace is represented by the injustice and inequalities existing among peoples when a country is overcome by bitterness resulting from misery and want. Such bitterness may give rise to a hatred which may become so deep-rooted as to lead to internal revolts in loosely governed states, and, in some cases, to an outbreak into war.

Then the situation of wealthy peoples is upset. Being overfed, they ask nothing but to be left to their peaceful digestion and to the enjoyment of their earned bounty. These people constitute the conservative factors of history and favor that static condition of history which is peace.

The insatiable arrogance of peoples coveting further riches, on the one side, and the bitterness of countries suffering from want, on the other, constitute the two main factors of the terrible dynamic condition of history which is war.

It can be said in other words that the greater menace to peace is represented, in these two fundamental cases, by the too greater inequality in prosperity between two nations, or groups of nations, especially if they are neighbors.

Just now most nations are tax overburdened trying to keep up their military establishments. At the same time they are overburdened with debts from the last war and a serious economic crisis sweeps the whole world.

Though we are in the midst of hard times, just a glance at the nations' war budgets shows they are still endeavoring to maintain big armies, navies and air forces. Each seems to be doing it because his neighbor is doing it.

I am sure there are very few statesmen who want to continue these harassing taxes in the face of the present world crisis. They would gladly reduce their military burdens, if sure they would be left in their defenses.

Of course, I am far from indorsing the vulgar demagogic point of view that military expenses are the speculation of the few to impoverish the many. Military expenses are undoubtedly a stern necessity because nobody can think of the other pressing duties until he has first taken measures to prevent assault.

Therefore, it is necessary to limit these expenses by a common agreement in relation to the expenses of the other nation instead of running a ruinous race towards more armaments, and later to impoverishment.

No individual state can take the responsibility for abolishing or limiting all by itself the expenses of its military defense. Democratic France and Bolshevist Russia are one on this principle.

We Italians know only too well what it cost us to play the part of "the earthen pot between two iron pots," as the old Italian story goes. The earthen pot swinging between two iron pots over the fire is in danger.

When the World War broke out we were in that position with the whole of Europe armed to the teeth. Italy has to pay heavy tribute for its insufficient preparation.

Agreement
Accord Must Be Reached By Nations

In such a tragic situation no single nation can run the risk of beginning first. There must be first of all a general agreement to reduce contemporaneously.

And right here seems to be the great knot in the case, because some of the powers do not want to move in the settlement of the disarmament problem unless security is first guaranteed. They begin by saying that security comes before the limitation of armaments, and that, when they are assured of this security, they will accept limitation.

Well, this is just chasing the question around, for, if all disarm simultaneously, then the security question is settled by the general ten-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

WILKINS DESCRIBES ROUTE OF HIS UNDERSEA ARCTIC VOYAGE THAT MAY REVEAL NEW LAND

Making Records of Life in Waters of the North Is One Aim of Trip

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

tic and the Antarctic will know that in the Arctic we were seeking land, to ascertain if islands, as some geographers believed, existed in the Arctic Sea; to discover whether we could establish permanent meteorological stations on those lands.

During three years we failed to discover any new land between Alaska and the Pole which would serve our meteorological purpose. On the contrary, when we flew over areas where islands had been reported we saw no sign of them.

But we did see conditions which made it seem possible to establish meteorological stations on the floating ice.

Leisure
Plenty of Time Is Assured For Examination

With the submarine Nautilus we can examine ice conditions far from land at leisure. We flew over these ice areas at 125 miles an hour; now we shall attempt to go beneath them at a speed of less than 60 miles a day, stopping frequently to study them and determine whether establishment of observatories on the ice is feasible.

First we shall cross the Atlantic, calling at the Azores.

It might take the submarine 14 days to reach London. We will nose up the Thames in as strange a craft as ever disturbed those historic waters.

Tying up to the embankment, we will take on scientific equipment which is being supplied by English laboratories.

This will include a strange device in the nature of a mechanical fish. It has a long body and a gill-like mouth, through which will pass a continuous stream of Arctic water. As it passes, this water be filtered, through a re- ing sheet of muslin, his muslin band will un- and collect the myriads mall sea life, both animal vegetable, and pass it, to- er with the muslin, ugh a preserving solution. will then be rolled on a l, much as a photographic is rolled in a camera.

ater, scientists will unroll precious record and have re them a complete cross- ion of the minute life of Arctic Ocean.

o obtain such a record has ... er been possible before. It is possible now only by using a submarine.

Another addition to be made in London is a special attachment for our gyro compass. With this and tables we can use the gyro at the North Pole and make valuable scientific experiments.

Leaving London, we shall head into the North Sea, facing perhaps our greatest danger, that of collision. The North Sea is treacherous, foggy and cold. Traffic is heavy, but we will be operating as a surface boat, keeping a keen lookout, and expect to cruise safely into the picturesque bay at Bergen, Norway.

At Bergen we shall be joined by the chief of our scientific staff, Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, and his principal aids. These will be Dr. Bernhard Villinger, chemist, physicist and surgeon, and an observer detailed by the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

These men already are assembling and testing the equipment which will enable them to bare the secrets of the Arctic Sea.

They will pierce its bottom with long, hollow tubes and bring up sections of deposit that might have taken millions of years to build.

Research
Water and Temperatures To Be Studied

They will measure the forces exerted on the magnetic needle, both horizontal and vertical, and we will probably pass at a point so near the magnetic pole that the compass will stand at a forty-five degree angle.

Aboard the submarine at Bergen will be placed a machine which by means of three pendulums—each swinging in a different axis—will tell us the special gravity of the earth's crust at the point above which we are.

Each swing of each pendulum will be reflected through eight prisms, reflecting the light this way and that until the swings of all three are photographed side by side on a sensitive paper, which, when developed, will preserve for all time a continuous record of the behaviour of the earth's crust at the top of the world.

At Bergen the vessel should be completely equipped and manned. We shall then proceed north, through picturesque fiords and channels, heading for ice-covered seas.

North of Norway we shall pause to bare our heads, and

SCIENTIST—Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, eminent scientist, who will accompany Commander Wilkins on his under-sea expedition.

in silent prayer we shall honor the memory of that great hero and adventurer, the gallant Roald Amundsen, who, with Lincoln Ellsworth, carried out the first trans-Arctic journey in an entirely new vehicle.

In the Norge they flew on a course similar to that we will take. Our experiences, of course, will be totally different.

We shall probably meet scattered ice on our way to Spitzbergen, but little difficulty is expected until we reach Green Harbor and attempt to enter Ice Fiord and Advent Bay.

At Advent Bay is a coal mine operated by hardy Norwegians, and upon whose hospitality we shall depend. Near their boats we shall take on the last of our supplies.

Advent Bay is about 100 miles south of the north end of Spitzbergen. We shall probably follow the coast north to the end of that island and then swing toward Greenland.

Sea Birds
Coast Is Alive With Many Wild Fowl

In the Greenland Strait we expect to gather important data on the inflow and outflow of water between the Atlantic and Arctic Oceans. No surface vessel has been able to make the journey straight across through the ice. We shall have to do it in a series of porpoise-like dives.

The area off shore northeast of Greenland is not known. We may find new islands in that vicinity. They will not be large and will be of no great importance except that their discovery will bring us that much nearer to the end of the possibilities for discovering new land on this earth.

From the northeast corner of Greenland we shall head out for the great adventure—straight for the North Pole.

The ice between the Pole and Greenland is not particularly heavy. Peary found it criss-crossed with leads. But it will not make much difference to us if it is scattered or solid, for we will travel beneath it.

From Greenland, on, we will not enter any trials of strength with the ice. No force controlled by man could contend with the frozen masses. We shall treat it with respect by keeping well out of its way, tickling its underside only with our long, fin-like guide arm and nipping into it only once daily when we need to come to the surface for air and to make our scientific observations.

Crawling slowly beneath the ice will be as mysterious a method of investigation as any that has ever thrilled a reader of detective tales.

Records
Bottom Will Be Reached By Indicators

Weird, pale blue lights will filter through our fused quartz window, recording their exact strength and quality as they penetrate.

A photo-electric cell instrument, slung beneath these crystals, will give us a continuous record of the ice conditions.

Simultaneously, we will be recording the depths of the ocean. Six times a minute a signal will reach the bottom, to echo back and record the depth on our chart.

An observer, or perhaps two, will remain with their eyes glued to the eyepiece of the submarine, noting and recording all those things too great or too elusive to be caught in the net of the continuous recorder of Plankton (minute animal life).

For 16 hours we will proceed slowly. Then our batteries will be about half discharged; we will have covered more than 50 miles, allowing some loss of distance for currents and wanderings off course.

Perhaps we shall have seen numerous leads of open water and lanes in the ice.

We probably can take advantage of that condition by ejecting our retractable conning tower through a hole without having to DRILL through the ice.

The ice, we expect, will be two to twenty feet thick. I can imagine the astonished stare of a basking seal atop the ice when he sees our round, red, hollow, tongue-like drill pop out of the ice.

Through this hollow drill will emerge the scientists who work on the surface—the magneticians, meteorologist and photographers.

The others, in the submarine by opening the door in the air-tight diving compartment, can carry out their deep-sea work through the bottom of the boat.

At the same time, the engineers and the electricians will be busy. Two 500-horsepower engines will be started and the batteries will be charged. The wireless operators will carry out their portable antenna and erect them upon the ice. Then, while the messages are leaving the aerial on top, the instruments and the men will be in the vessel below.

The cook will have his hands full. The Arctic temperatures encourage great appetites. Men standing watch in the diving compartment, on the ice and in the engine rooms all want hot coffee and doughnuts between meals, and, running the ship in what sailors call "watch and watch"—that is, two groups each taking turn and turn about — means a constant watch in the kitchen.

And so the routine will go on day after day. We expect excitement occasionally when a polar bear wanders too near the tent of the magnetician.

Crushing
Searcher May Find Self Separated by Crack

He must set up his instruments far from the ship to escape the influence of our motors, and **he may find himself separated one day from the ship by a crack in the ice, for the ice is sure to be cracking and crushing.**

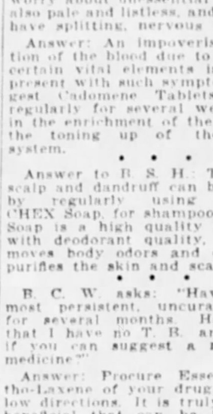
We should run great risk if we found ourselves between two pieces of grinding and crushing ice, and the utmost vigilance will be necessary to keep all hands in a position to embark at a moment's notice, so that we can submerge and escape from the maw of the ruthless ice-monster.

It will not be an easy task. Tension will run high for two months at least. There will be care-worn faces at the end of our under ice journey. We will be tired and sleepy-eyed, I am sure.

But we hope we shall have with us at the end of the journey records which will bearing of hardships worth make the effort and the while.

IN THE THIRD ARTICLE of this series, to appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday, Lieut-Com. Sloan Danenhower, commander of the submarine, will describe the remarkable vessel in which the under-ice voyage is to be attempted.

(Advertisement)



THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisment Similar To This Has Been Appearing Regularly In Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years. In No Single Instance Has There Ever Been Published a False, Faked, or Purchased Testimonial Letter. The Sensible Suggestions of An Experienced Conscientious Physician Must Surely Be Worthy of Confidence, To Inspire These Grateful Letters.

Poisons generated by the activities of the body, if retained, are a source of danger. It is the duty of the kidneys to remove such waste matter. The kidneys must function regularly and sufficiently or illness and pain are sure to follow.

A cold or congestion may hamper their work and at once unusual symptoms are manifested. Pain in the back, feverishness, headache, chilly sensations and inflammation of the bladder with burning, scalding sensations when voiding serve as timely warnings.

A stimulating diuretic medicine, with soothing, neutralizing qualities may be very useful whenever you suspect the kidney and bladder function is temporarily defective. I recommend Balmwort Tablets as harmless, but very effective and satisfactory.

• • •

O. C. O. asks: "I seem to be all rundown. I never feel real well. Am nervous, weak, restless, and worry about unessential things. Am also pale and listless, and frequently have splitting, nervous headaches."

Answer: An impoverished condition of the blood due to its lack of certain vital elements is generally present with such symptoms. I suggest Cadomene Tablets be used regularly for several weeks to aid in the enrichment of the blood, and the toning up of the nervous system.

• • •

Answer to B. S. H.: The itching scalp and dandruff can be banished by regularly using medicated CHEX Soap, for shampooing. CHEX Soap is a high quality toilet soap with deodorant quality which removes body odors and cleans and purifies the skin and scalp.

• • •

B. C. W. asks: "Have had a most persistent, uncurable cough for several months. Have found that I have no T. B. and wonder if you can suggest a real cough medicine?"

Answer: Procure Essence Mentho-Laxene of your druggist. Follow directions. It is truly the most beneficial that can be had, especially for "stubborn coughs," due to mild inflammation, colds, etc.

• • •

P. N. C. asks: "Have used Vilane Powder for feminine hygiene during the past 5 years and think it great. I am periodically troubled with headache and other pains and hope you can suggest a pain killer, harmless and reliable."

Answer: To quickly relieve headache, neuralgic pain and pain in general, I advise 5-grain Su-thol Tablets.

• • •

Mrs. T. C. asks: "Please help me to overcome a sluggish liver and constipation with headache resulting."

Answer: Suggest Casca-Royal Pills to stimulate the liver and promote action of the bowels.

• • •

K. J. B.: "All my life I have been a hearty eater. Recently I have had indigestion, with gas and pain, and nothing I have used has helped me. Please advise."

Answer: Procure Triopeptine Tablets and take with meals to aid digestion and tone up the stomach. Eat temperately. Avoid food that disagrees with you.

• • •

E. T. A. asks: "Please suggest something I can take to get rid of festering pimples and boils."

Answer: Take Sulpherb Tablets to aid elimination and alter the impurities of the blood. Avoid eating too much starchy and sweet foods.

• • •

C. F. M. asks: "Because of a bad catarrhal condition of nose and throat, I am sickened by a constant dropping of mucus. What is good for this?"

Answer: The regular daily use of Vilane Powder, in solution as a nasal douche and gargle should cleanse and heal the membrane. Also apply Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils twice daily.

• • •

A. G. asks: "I have stiffness, soreness and pain in arms, legs and back. Am told it is due to muscular rheumatism. What may I do?"

Answer: For quick relief of pains of rheumatism take 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. To aid elimination and neutralize the acids and poisons take Cardiol Tablets.

• • •

Answer to T. T. E.: It is often possible to increase weight by taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets. These tablets are designed to improve digestion and increase assimilation.

THANKFUL LETTERS

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Dear Sirs: I saw advertisement in paper about your Sulpherb Tablets. I am a man 51 years old and I have been troubled for over 6 years with boils, pimples, carbuncles, abscesses of the ear, headache, dizziness. About 4 years ago I had 47 boils, and a carbuncle, at one time. Have taken many treatments and the more I took the more boils I would seem to have. Then I started your medicines. I took 2 boxes of Sulpherb Tablets, 1 box of Cadomene Tablets and later 2 boxes of Casca-Royal Pills. It is now over two months since I have taken your medicines and I haven't got a sign of a boil or any of the ailments that I had and I feel like a different man. You can use my letter anytime, anywhere, and everywhere you wish to. I am very thankful. Yours. Signed: Louis P. Seibler, 1052 Lafayette St.

• • •

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Dear Sir: I have two children 3½ and 2 years old. They are subject to bronchial coughs just the minute the weather turns cold. We had tried most every kind of cough syrup, but still they would cough and cough. A neighbor told me to try essence Mentho-Laxene, and I did. They had not taken over a half dozen doses until their coughing stopped. Have made some real good friends by telling them about your product. Yours truly. Signed: Mrs. T. Stewart, 1220 S. Ford Blvd. Beluden Gardens.

• • •

EVERETT, MASS.—Dear Sirs: Some weeks ago I began to feel rundown and, being a woman nearly 60, and working hard every day, I began taking Cadomene Tablets again (as I had used them successfully before) and now I'm feeling like a new woman. Am just starting now on my fourth box. I mean always to use them when needed, as I believe they are just what I need to keep me physically fit. Yours resp. Signed: Mrs. Ida C. Wallace, 71 Chestnut St.

• • •

FAIRBURY, ILL.—M. S. Stuckey writes: "I can highly recommend Casca-Royal Pills for constipation. They are very mild in action and do not make one feel weak, and they gave me appetite. I also know a person who took Balmwort Tablets and he had been under treatment for six months and got no better. His trouble was inflammation of bladder, pain and getting up nights, using hot applications to relieve pain. He is now free of the trouble, works and feels fine, etc."

• • •

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Dear Sirs: For a number of years I lived and worked in Hot Springs, Ark., and was then troubled with kidneys and bladder until I read your "Health and Beauty" Book. I started taking Balmwort Tablets. Took one box and now am free of the trouble. Coming to Youngstown, where it is much colder, affected my breathing apparatus so much I could hardly breathe. I got a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and Mentho-Laxene Salve and in 3 days was rid of my trouble. I also find Casca-Royal Pills the best laxative I ever used, and I am 79 years old, and a widower, and, sirs, I feel like a new man, and Thank God for your great medicines. I also have a friend in Boston who suffered from kidney and bladder, and I sent him a box of Balmwort Tablets, and he writes me that he is completely relieved and well. Again I say, "Thank you." Gratefully. Signed: John Shore, 1217 Kensington St.

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of May's & Liggett's, Dow, Mayflower, Walgreen and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 312 So. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates, will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

Mussolini Says Geneva Parley Should be Held at Once

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

dency of all to reduce their military establishments.

The size of a people's armed forces is dependent upon and relative to the size of the armed forces of their neighbors and those whom they regard enemies and from whom they may expect an attack. But if these latter disarm then the former's security is assured, and they, too, can disarm.

If all base their intention of disarming from the first on the question of security, and this security demands a certain fixed number of units in the army, navy and air force, disarmament is deadlocked; because, no matter how well disposed their neighbors would be to reduce, the security question itself is guaranteed for the one nation only by the reduction of the armed forces of the other.

Disarmament must be attacked from the other side: Namely, how far can we reduce if the other fellow will do the same. We must begin with reduction, and not start with absolute figures of our needs, since those figures do not take into account the fact that our neighbors are going to reduce, too.

France and England spend approximately one-fourth their governmental revenue on military expenditures. Italy spends between one-fourth and one-fifth. The United States spends a fifth of its revenue on military preparations, but, even at that, has the world's most expensive military budget.

Italy spends five billion Italian lire, which is approximately one-half the amount of the French expenses, two-fifths of England's, and only one-third of that of the United States.

Could we cut these budgets in half, it would just mean that we would be able to cut down taxes from 12 to 15 per cent, which would represent an enormous saving in the pockets of every head of a family and would create more buying power, thus helping to re-establish economic equilibrium.

Of course, there will be much preliminary discussion as to the method which must be used in approaching the scheme of disarmament. Just as there was a great search to find the "yardstick" to measure battleships, cruisers and destroyers in the London naval conference, so there will be in the coming conference a far-reaching effort to find the basis on which we can measure the size of armed forces, because man power in infantry and air force is incomparable to man power in the cavalry, etc.

The suggestion has been made that limitation should be decided upon according to military budgets. A certain limit should be placed on the amount any nation can spend on its army, navy and air force.

Just as it was very difficult to get an agreement on these measures of naval forces in the London naval conference, so it will be with the measures which must be adopted to effect limitation of land and air forces. Ask how many bombing planes will be worth so many pursuit planes and combat planes, and we are in the midst of a series of long drawn out discussions.

So far as Italy is concerned, we are not greatly preoccupied by the method to be followed. We can just as readily accept disarmament on the basis of a limitation of military budgets, should we secure guarantees that there will be no juggling in bookkeeping, as we can accept reduction on the basis of the number of effectives, if that method is acceptable to the rest.

We are earnestly sincere in endeavoring to achieve an effective and productive disarmament.

We hope the 1932 conference, to which Italy has given all her cordial support, will bring the best of results.

But it cannot be forgotten that, while speaking of disarmament, everyone increases their armaments. New guns, new ships of every form and size, new military planes, bombs and explosive gases are continually being prepared. It cannot be denied that this preparation contradicts openly the conference's aims.

Furthermore, a great question mark is represented in new general elections. In 1932 elections will be held in France, and probably in Germany and England. It is absolutely impossible now to foresee their results. They may in some way modify the expectation of events, or, afterwards, modify the course of the work at the future conference.

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A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors.

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1931 READINGS NOW READY

Tells you at a glance which days are best for business, social affairs, signing of papers, contracts, seeking employment, investments, stocks, bonds, travel, love, courtship, marriage, accidents and lucky days in general. The stars foretell eventful things for 1931 in the lives of those born in January, April, July and October. Those born in November, March, May and June have much to look forward to in 1931.

Send your name, address, and birth date with $1.00 check or money order.

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A Doctor Knows what is best for any Stomach

Well-known authorities, famous in the medical world, have learned the certain relief for gas, "sour stomach" and similar troubles. They say:

"Calcium Carbonate, 2½ times as effective as soda, properly compounded, is the ideal anti-acid. It has no disturbing effect on the system, and is utterly safe in the hands of the patient. It is best used in the form of tablets."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—just the right compound of Calcium Carbonate and other soothing substances, provide swift and certain relief from sour stomach and attendant ills. Nothing equals them, and they are safe and harmless to use.

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet after meals and notice how quickly discomfort disappears.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

The World's Greatest Producer congratulates the world's greatest screen comedienne—

Miss Marion Davies,
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios,
Culver City, California.

My dear Miss Davies:

Having produced and directed "The Bachelor Father" for the stage, I was, of course, greatly interested in the screen production of this magnificent comedy.

And I want to tell you how delighted I was with the picture--and particularly with your own incomparably charming performance.

In "The Bachelor Father", you give the finest performance of a very fine career. Let me congratulate and thank you.

Faithfully,

David Belasco

And you'll agree with David Belasco when you see

Marion DAVIES
in the comedy with a heart throb
THE BACHELOR FATHER
with RALPH FORBES—C. AUBREY SMITH

Loew's **ALDINE**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Marion Davies production. Based on the play by Edward Childs Carpenter. Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

Andree Explorers Froze to Death While Asleep in Bleak Camp, Scientist's Theory

THE EXPLORERS' BOAT—Loaded with much of the Andree explorers' equipment, this boat was dug out of the ice at the expedition's last camp on White Island. The presence of the two guns and the provision tins in the decaying craft indicate to scientists that whatever the three adventurers died from it was not hunger, for food remained in the tins, bones in the boat showed meat had been stored there and the guns and ammunition were sufficient to have provided game for some time to come when the trio perished. Cold has been suggested as the cause of death.

International Newsreel Photo.

LANDING NEAR ANDREE CAMP—Members of the Hearst Expedtion landing on White Island from the steamship Isbjorn to begin the search that resulted in their discovery of so many valuable relics of the long-lost party.

'Had Nothing But Rubbishy Clothes; Cold Ended Them,' Arctic Sealers Point Out; Much Food Left After 3 Men Died

By PROFESSOR NILS LITHBERG,

President of the Swedish Anthropological and Geographical Society, based upon the records of the Andree Expedition and the grim relics found at White Island.

AFTER THE LANDING on White Island, the fate of the three Andree explorers ultimately depended upon two things: Their clothing equipment and their supply of provisions.

The accounts which have been preserved give us an idea of that part of the equipment which had been purchased. But, in addition, there were a great many gifts given to the party.

As an illustration of the widespread enthusiasm which had been aroused by Andree's enterprise, we need but mention that the flag with the union-mark which was found near the boat, adorned with an embroidered inscription, "Lev. Simon Gustafsson, Karlstad," was presented by a Swede who had emigrated as a young officer to Buenos Aires and was then a colonel in the Argentine army.

We obtain some idea of the expedition's supply of provisions from the record of the stock-taking carried out on July 17 and that made on August 5, to which latter Andree has appended the remark: "This stock-taking shows that we must be careful, with bread especially."

In addition, the stock-takings of the contents of the provision baskets on Andree's and Strindberg's sledges, which were made several times, gives us valuable information. The provisions originally taken in the balloon were supplemented constantly by the hunting booty obtained during the journey across the ice.

Supplied
Plenty of Meat on Hand When Ice Breaks

When the ice broke beneath them on October 2, the party was well supplied with meat. This we know from Andree's diary. How much of this they were able to carry to land at White Island we do not know. Neither have we any knowledge of the quantity of the original supplies remaining when they were compelled to leave the ice.

We obtain some idea of it, however, from checking the number of tins in which they had been preserved.

The following tins and other vessels have been found at White Island: 2 aluminum tanks of 5 liters (one liter is .94 of one quart), with a screw-lid in the middle (these were evidently intended for fluid contents); 9 aluminum tanks of 5 liters each; 2 copper tanks of 5 liters each, with a little screw-lid in one corner (these, too, were intended for liquids.

In addition, there were 3 copper tanks or boxes of 2 liters each; 11 copper tanks of 1 liter each, besides 2 fragments and 2 lids.

At the camp there were also 2 preserve tins for bouillon preparations; 9 other preserve tins; 2 sardine boxes; 3 round aluminum boxes with lids (one still containing coffee); 3 little tins (probably for spices), and 2 preserve tins as yet unopened, one of them probably containing gooseliver paste.

A great number of these vessels—the square ones, especially—were much dented.

We do not know if they were all still filled when the party landed. Neither do we know how many of them were empty by the time the Andree-men died, as they may have been destroyed long afterward by the tramping of the bears.

The appearance of the camp, however, does not give the impression that there was any lack of food, but indicates the contrary.

Skeletons
Bones of Polar Bear and Seal Found

Whatever the amount of meat the men had gathered on the ice and succeeded in bringing ashore, they can hardly have suffered from want of meat, for in the boat were found remains of the back and the ribs of a Polar bear that had been cut up.

Out on the camp place there lay two Polar-bear skins.

Probably the bears had been killed at the place, for in one skin there lay a number of pieces of bones and the sealers believed that one could see by the skin that the fat had been cut away in a frozen condition.

A number of sawed-off bones of Polar bear also were found as were a section of the smaller skeleton of a great seal and a skeleton of another seal, sawed up.

Lastly, there was found quite a heap of bird-wing bones—10 at least—and other bone-remains of birds. These were considered as being the relics of ivory gulls.

The party, consequently, had been well supplied with meat. And had had the means of procuring more.

The expedition had taken with it two single-barreled Remington smooth-bore guns, caliber 20; a double-barreled gun with top-lever mechanism, of which the right barrel was a smooth-bore, caliber 20, and the left a spiral-grooved, caliber 450. The men had also a revolver.

Weapons
Three Guns on Island, Two in Boat

The three guns, which were a present from the Huskvarna Arms Factory Limited, were found at White Island. One of the Remington guns was near Andree's skeleton, the two other guns were in the boat.

Of the supply of ammunition, besides a number of cartridges found in the dead men's pockets, there remained at least 135 ball cartridges and 120 small-shot cartridges, packed in three nailed wooden boxes.

Neither was the party in want of fire or fuel. In addition to the matches the dead had about them, there were found in a nailed wooden box 100 boxes containing fusees and ordinary matches.

The Primus stove was full of paraffin and the men also had driftwood, piled up. The cooking apparatus was in perfect order.

In a pan and on a plate which were found in the tent there were still some remains of food. So as regards food supplies the situation seems to have been as advantageous as one could have wished.

On the morning of July 13, Strindberg made a list of his equipment. He was then dressed in a jaeger woolen jersey, a jaeger skirt, jaeger pants, a suit of blue cloth, a woolen-lined leather waistcoat, a pair of thin woolen stockings, a pair of long wool-and-hair stockings, fur-lined snowboots, a cap and woolen mittens.

It was evident that his jacket had been taken away.

Out in the camp there was one single jacket tied by a belt to a number of other articles of clothing marked "N. S." and to a woollen jersey. In the camp there was also discovered the black and white checkered cap he is wearing in the photographs of the start.

Strindberg's clothing was in the main similar to the equipment of Andree and Fraenkel.

Andree's remains were clad in a jaeger wool jersey and a flannel shirt, a pair of thin jaeger drawers and a thicker pair of brown wool, knee-protectors of gray woollen yarn, trousers, waistcoat and jacket of blue cloth, a woollen jersey with wide blue and white crossed stripes, a white sweater, two thin woollen stockings, and a wool-and-hair sock on the left foot, one thick stocking and a wool-and-hair sock on the right foot, Lapp-shoes and puttees.

Fraenkel's clothes consisted of a cross-striped wool undershirt, a flannel shirt with gray stripes and a soft collar, a waistcoat of brown cloth, a chamois leather waistcoat with green lining, a thick knitted woolen jersey and a brown coat with the remains of a fur collar laced on.

Of Fraenkel's remains only the upper part of the body was found inside the tent. The lower extremities were discovered some distance outside and bore no trace of clothes.

Clothing
Garment Is Found Torn To Pieces

But out in the camp there were discovered two pairs of trousers of brown cloth, of which one pair was unused while the other was much torn, as were all the clothes around the upper part of Fraenkel's body. These trousers were buttoned as if they had been worn.

Further, there were found the remains of a pair of drawers of the same gray-striped wool as Fraenkel's undershirt; this was torn to pieces in such a way that the fragments correspond perfectly to the last-mentioned pair of trousers.

These articles of clothing, consequently, have most probably belonged to Fraenkel.

The pair of brown breeches, however, were not trousers like those worn by Andree and Strindberg but were short knickerbockers. This explains why the lower part of Fraenkel's body had been so torn to pieces by beasts of prey, the legs not having had the protection afforded by long trousers and puttees. A pair of much damaged Lapp-shoes—Fraenkel's, we assume—also were found in the camp.

In addition, some equipment was found that cannot be ascribed to any certain individual.

It may be of interest to consider what the bills can tell us of the personal equipment of the three participators in the expedition.

Garments
Quality Not Suitable for Stay in Arctic

In the main, we learn from them the quality of the articles of dress, and it scarcely corresponds to the demands one would make of clothing for a long stay in the polar regions.

Each man has a leather waistcoat and a fur cap, but otherwise there are no leather clothes, and the fur caps do not seem to have been used.

Not only the stockings, but the underclothing in general is thin.

We have dwelt at such length on one clothing equipment because this seems to have been the weakest point in the preparations for the expedition. The question was discussed when the remains of Andree and Strindberg were being examined.

One of the participators in the Isbjorn's expedition declared that he was astonished at the unsuitability of the clothing for Polar traveling.

Among articles considered little suitable for the purpose he mentioned the knitted gloves, the shirts of thin striped cotton, the thin woolen jerseys and the short socks.

The jerseys also seemed to him to be little suitable for Polar wear, both as regards material and cut.

Another man on the Isbjorn gave it as his opinion that the members of the expedition had frozen to death. "They did not have many clothes and were badly equipped. They had nothing but rubbishy clothes and socks!" he said.

We have already seen that the party was not in want of food and that there was ammunition left to obtain more.

They had provisions, cooking utensils, matches and fuel, but were not equipped to meet the cold of winter on an island which was almost entirely covered with ice and where there was no other protection from the storms coming from the sea than that afforded by the thin tent of varnished balloon cloth, which, after the long journey on the ice, perhaps was damaged in many places.

Answer
Possibility of Death in Sleep Given

The sealer Sorensen, of the Isbjorn, certainly gave the most correct answer to the final riddle of the Andree expedition when he declared: "I think they have died in slumber, that the cold ended them. In any case, they have not died of hunger!"

The three men had but one sleeping sack between them. To live for months in continual isolation from the world in one of the most desolate tracts on the globe must, of itself, have gradually become a serious psychical trial and one that was rendered additionally trying by the three men being compelled to share the sleeping sack night after night.

What disturbance and inconveniences such a system must have occasioned, especially when one of the party happened to be ill.

And, worst of all, perhaps to have been obliged to witness the death struggles of Strindberg just in that one sleeping sack!

For Strindberg died before the other two, and had been buried by them.

One of the crew of the Bratvaag went to a little rivulet to drink water. There he found a cranium lying on the level ground, and, on looking about more closely, he saw a couple of Lapp-shoes sticking from beneath a bed of rubble stones.

Burial
Cleft in Rocks Made Into Tomb

On investigation it proved that the dead man had been laid in a narrow cleft between the rocks and the remains covered with a foot-thick layer of rubble stones.

In addition to the fact that the underclothing was marked "N. S.," there was found, where the left hand had been, Nils Strindberg's engagement ring.

In Andree's pockets were found a purse containing a little silver bear Strindberg used to carry around his neck, and a gold heart-shaped locket with the monogram "N. S." with, inside, the portrait of Strindberg's fiancee and a lock of hair.

In one of Fraenkel's pockets was found Strindberg's almanac with his marginal notes, and, inside of it, a fountain pen still filled with ink.

Strindberg was followed to death by Andree and Fraenkel.

The two men had sunk into their last slumber side by side within the tent, and, to judge by all appearances, simultaneously.

Far away in the world outside people are asking with anxiety what has become of Andree and his men; their relatives and friends await with trembling every sign of life from the polar sea.

But around that which had been Andree's polar expedition, and toward which the eyes of the world had once been directed, there now sweeps the snowstorm, or there flame above it the Northern Lights amid quiet nights of glittering cold. But the snowstorm and the fearful cold torment them no more. Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel slumber!

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ANOTHER ABSORBING installment of this fascinating record of adventure will appear next Sunday.

Ferrero Looks to U. S., England and France to Save Europe From Revolution

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

perate expedients of a political and financial nature.

The monarchs are old, impotent, stupefied, corrupt, discredited. The republics are new, inexpert, timid, troubled, vacillating.

The monarchies and the republics are equally victimized by the political futurism of the adventurers. All oscillate between anarchy and tyranny.

To the political crisis is joined the ruin of agriculture, the stagnation of industry, the financial troubles of the states, the huge weight of debts, the overpopulation.

Half of Europe no longer can produce enough to feed her too-numerous population. What will happen to these peoples, now that the avenue of emigration is obstructed, and now it is no longer possible to nourish them by contracting debts? I shudder to think of it.

This is the reason why Europe is so agitated. Even the Europe that is still healthy, ordered and rich begins to fear that the other Europe—that which no longer has any solid governments nor adequate resources—will ship wreck as Russia wrecked 12 years ago.

I do not believe, however, that the hopes of Moscow will be realized. I do not believe that we need fear the spread of Bolshevism over half of Europe. This half of Europe, even if gravely undermined, is not so undone as was Russia in 1917.

The real danger seems to me another—that half of Europe and perhaps more might find itself for a generation or two in a chronic, incurable disorder like that which has gnawed at Spain and Poland for the past six or seven years.

No longer able to live under monarchies, not being able to maintain republics, many countries are likely to live for many years in the constant grasp of misery, ever expecting and preparing for a revolution which never succeeds.

These countries are ever in revolt against decadent regimes which are no longer capable of governing or of making their people happy, but which still are strong enough to keep them in chains, to torment and to terrorize them.

The danger of revolution is much more grave than many think. If to Asia half in revolt there is added a Europe of which the greater part is slowly being undone by a species of revolutionary consumption, in what condition are the other continents?

The world has become a unity. No state, no people—not even any continent—can live by itself.

Misery and disorder today are contagious maladies. If Asia and Europe are thus gravely sick all the earth suffers and droops, both in material interests and in spiritual ones.

Reaction against the revolutionary trend is necessary, and the three countries that must set the example are the strongest: France, England and the United States.

The ills from which a part of Europe suffers most acutely are two—poverty and political disorder.

As the three countries named, with some smaller ones such as Holland, Sweden and Switzerland, possess nearly all the capital available for loans, they could do much to help the other lands to cure the malady of poverty. But this malady of poverty by itself would not be so grave if it were not coupled with the political disorder.

All these countries risk disruption because the monarchies are no longer able to govern them and the people are not able to govern themselves.

England, France and the United States took the initiative in the general political revolution that destroyed absolute monarchies in Europe and America, and substituted representative government, that form of government which all these other lands have not succeeded in constituting.

These three countries could—and hence should—help their less—politically—developed brothers to take the step from the monarchial to the democratic government which they were the first to take.

They can help them with example, with influence of an intellectual kind, with newspapers, with books, with schools, with teaching, and even with diplomatic action exerted with tact and intelligence.

England and the United States are wrestling with their own troubles. Some years ago they were prosperous and could have helped Europe out of its present serious difficulties with less sacrifice and more success. But the woes from which the two great Anglo-Saxon lands suffer today are ills inseparable from robust health. They may cause the two peoples to totter, but do not diminish the immense force of which they can dispose.

Moreover, neither England nor the United States can recover from their ills quickly if more than half of Europe is precipitated into incurable misery and anarchy.

As for France, she is at this moment the most solid and least agitated country in the world. Hence she has the greatest duty to the world which so valiantly helped her in the tremendous peril of 1914. Her friends look to her to do much to save Europe—because she CAN do much.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Oppenheim Tells How World Peace Is Won by Murder

ONE DOES NOT like to scold so entertaining and ingenious a writer as E. Phillips Oppenheim. But his latest meloromance, "Up the Ladder of Gold" (published by Little-Brown), does try the reader's patience somewhat.

George Seibel

Oppenheim is like the makers of the movies—he never runs out of the same ideas. His latest hero is our old friend, the Count of Monte Cristo, alias Warren Rand, forcing the nations of the world to bow to his will, to sign a disarmament treaty and a peace pact. He has unlimited millions at his command, he dispenses checks for £10,000 as liberally as Rockefeller distributes dimes, he owns enough newspapers to scare the wits out of all the statesmen of Europe, and when all these cards will not take the trick he thinks nothing of trumping with a little murder or two, or even blowing up several French battleships to achieve naval parity. We know he's a superman because he smokes big black cigars.

Prussian and Russian

Oppenheim's villains are still Prussian spies—blond, bland and unscrupulous. Of course, they are always foiled in their attempts to assassinate his superman striving for world peace. Not even the assistance of several Soviet "swine," who have rat-like faces and a cunning leer, enables the Germans to finish Warren Rand. Oppenheim's latest Sphinx. Rand disposes of the Russians by the simple expedient of filling them with vodka and throwing them into the Mediterranean to drown. We hope their bodies will be found and the crime charged against Oppenheim, Rand having died on the last page.

It is difficult to find women to fit into romance of this kind, but the Sphinx has a fair and frisky daughter by a divorced wife, and this daughter falls in love with his right-hand man. There's yet another lady, whom Rand tries to fire when he discovers that Stanley is a girl's name, but who declines to be fired and proves her value to the organization by a little murder personally managed at Monte Carlo.

After all these murders, automobile wrecks, airplane flights, stock panics and battleship explosions, it is pleasant to record that the peace of the world is now assured, thanks to Warren Rand and E. Phillips Oppenheim.

A Lucky Detective

Ten of Oppenheim's short stories are collected in "Slane's Long Shots" (published by Little-Brown), describing the deductions and adventures of Sir Jasper, an aristocratic sleuth who wouldn't get very far if chance and coincidence were not his every-ready partners. It's a melancholy deduction, but these two books indicate that Oppenheim of the 100 volumes finds his craft too easy and takes habit for inspiration.

New Psychology And Old

John B. Watson has rewritten his book on "Behaviorism," calling it "The New Behaviorism" (published by Norton), and some of his cocksure generalization has been replaced by tiptoe caution. We are still the slaves of our striped muscles, we still do our thinking by kinaesthetic movements, there's no such thing as instinct or intuition, and by watching an infant we can catch the secret of Spinoza or Herbert Spencer. William James was an old faker and Bishop Berkeley an old fool. But Watson has done laboratory work of great value to disprove the ancient dualistic theory of man's nature. It is his circus style that offends critics, together with his attitude of an evangel bringing an original revelation. But "The New Behaviorism," expanded by about 100 pages, is a valuable contribution to experimental psychology.

"Let's Do This!"

By far the most comprehensive and solid of new books in its field is Edgar J[illegible]es Swift's "Psychology of Childhood" (published by Appleton), a work built on the foundation laid by G. Stanley Hall. There is no [illegible] about "cosmic harmony" nor any mysterious jargon of the Freudians, but observation, experiment and sane theories are developed into a working system. Swift often puts a chapter into a sentence. "What's done this' is immensely more influential than 'do this'." And so his work will prove of vast value both to parents and pedagogues.

This Human Nature

The old Greek axiom, "Know thyself," is the inspiration of most modern psychologists like George A. Coe, whose "The Motives of Men" (published by Scribner) examines our wants and weaknesses. Human nature, that fearsome and mysterious maze, is explored scientifically, as Dreiser and O'Neill exploit it artistically. And the lesson of this well-thought-out book? "How desperately we cling to our littleness!"

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Back Street," by Fannie Hurst.

"Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

"Big Money," by P. G. Wodehouse.

"Festival," by Struthers Burt.

"Death of Dr. Whitelaw," by Alexander Wilson.

"Mirthful Haven," by Booth Tarkington.

"A Boy Scout With Byrd," by Paul Siple.

TRAVEL BOOKS ALLURE

Amy Oakley's "Enchanted Brittany" (published by Century) starts at the tomb of Chateaubriand, Saint-Malo, and the birthplace of Cartier, discoverer of the St. Lawrence River. Then a visit is paid to the village of Dol, where Samson the Celt, Archbishop of York, fleeing from Saxon invaders, landed in the Sixth Century and founded the monastery.

Rennes was the scene of the trial of Dreyfus. Here is a masterpiece, the ceiling of the theater done by Jean Julien Lemordant, "a living victim of the World War, making today a no less gallant fight than on the battlefield." Deprived of sight he "rallies the idealists of the world by the power of his pen."

At Treguier Ernest Renan was born, and Anatole La Bras is buried. Paimpol achieved renown through the works of Pierre Loti, and a monument to Theodore Botrel stands on the place of the Old Tower.

Kerjean is "the Versailles of Brittany." Brest, the sailors' town, has the reputation of the rainiest town in France. Nantes, birthplace of Jules Verne and Aristide Briand, is famous as the birthplace of the famous Edict. The Oakleys were there when the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact was signed at Paris. There was great rejoicing and much pride in "the deputy from Nantes."

Here is a travel-book of real charm—a glorious excursion to a land of the simple life and high romance.

The Real China

Home life in China is charmingly pictured in Lady Dorothea Hosie's "Portrait of a Chinese Lady" (published by Morrow). The writer's father is professor of Chinese at Oxford; her husband was for many years commercial attache in China; she herself was born and educated there. In her book we meet the real China and the true Chinese, not the distorted images of yellow heathen seen through the eyes of occidental carpet-baggers. Humor and pathos revealed by sympathy—such is the book's dominant note.

One of the most amazing chapters describes a philosopher who declares that "we Chinese are intensely materialistic. The West talks nonsense when it turns to the East for mysticism and spirituality."

But the book as a whole hardly confirms his view.

Jane A. Tracy has concerned herself more with the country than its people in "See China With Me," (published by Stratford). By overland caravan, by junk or houseboat up dangerous rivers, she saw much and concludes that "in many ways China is superior to every other nation in the world."

More About Russia

William C. White gives vivid pictures of Soviet life in "These Russians" (published by Scribner). Housewife, professor, merchant, priest, barber, a dozen or more classes are portrayed, with policemen, clerks, conductors, actors, etc. "At 4 in the afternoon seven housewives or their servants crowd in each kitchen, preparing seven kinds of soup with seven conflicting odors, while small children clutter up the free space." This picture of a typical apartment might serve as a picture of present-day Russia.

Rents are low—a factory worker with a large family will have a big room for a few rubles a month; a doctor will have to pay more; if a tenant is unemployed the rent is almost nothing. All employes of one theater, from leading lady to stage hands, live in one apartment.

One university specializes in politics, economics, law, languages and literature; the second teaches the sciences. But there is no room for children of the "former people," nor children of priests, private merchants, or other hostile classes. "Science belongs to the workers."

White learned the language, and had a wonderful chance to see exactly what was happening. He lived with the workers, and in the villages took up residence among the peasants. His book is graphic and aims to be fair.

"Justice for Hungary," written by the editor of "Pesti Hirlap," is a plea against the treaty of the Trianon, which this journalist paints as a monstrous atrocity. It is also a pictorial history of Hungary, richly colored by rhetoric and rainbow inks.

NEW VARIETY IN FICTION

Francis Griswold in "The Tides of Malvern" (published by Morrow) tackles an ambitious project. Through the story of one Charleston family he portrays the history of a people. The Sheldons are typical of the landed aristocracy in the old South, their fortunes fluctuate with the fortunes of the countryside, and different members in different generations are representatives of types both good and bad. Between the beginning of the eighteenth century and our day, each succeeding generation is revealed intimately. Unfortunately the later members of the family are not as interesting as the earlier, which makes the story seem to drag toward the end.

Jenny Heysten's Career

Comparatively little contemporary Dutch literature is being translated, so Jo Van Ammers-Kueller's "Jenny Heysten's Career" (published by Dutton) is of more than passing interest. The picture of the Dutch theater in the last years of the war, with life backstage and the social position of the actors, is illuminating, but Miss Ammers-Kueller's characters fail to make any definite impression. It is a well-written trifle, not much more.

Gulf Stream

Marie Stanley is a newcomer to fiction whose "Gulf Stream" (published by Coward-McCann) is a beautifully sustained and finely balanced drama of pathos. A young mulatto girl, mixture of a white father and a Negro mother, in turn gives birth to a child whose father was also white. The conflict between the two bloods of this young outcast, who belongs rightly to neither race, and her pathological reactions to her own child, makes a touching and soul-stirring story.

Havana Bound

A mystery story with a spice of the exotic is Cecil Roberts' "Havana Bound" (published by Appleton). A horrible murder is committed on a steamer bound for the West Indies. Among the passengers is a beautiful and mysterious Spanish dancer, "La Cubana," graceful as a snake and perhaps as poisonous, makes the story exciting. If the picture of Havana is a bit like the Arabian Nights, the exaggeration does not detract from the effectiveness of the plot.

Boss of Thunder Butte

One only needs to read the title of W. H. Hoffman's "The Boss of Thunder Butte" (published by McClurg) to know it's a tale of cattle rustling, cowpunchers, Mexican renegades, "bad hombres," outlaw bands, six-shooters, and "the White Apache," terror of the border. The hero's mission is to discover the identity of this mysterious killer, and bring him to justice—which he does, by joining an outlaw band, posing as "the Snake" himself.

Is No One Innocent?

A baffling mystery novel by Milton Herbert Gropper and Edna Sherry, "Is No One Innocent?" (published by Cosmopolitan), lets the reader suspect every character in the story, because every character confesses to the crime. From the moment the initial murder is discovered the story reads like a court trial, through all the questions and answers and the subsequent action that reveals the true criminal. It is an ingenious and thrilling denouement.

Missionary Effort In Art, 'Charette,' Gives Appreciation

This tiny sub-division desires for the first time to go personal as the daily columnists do and tell the readers at large—so far as we know there are but three and they are staid resident members of the Duquesne Club seeking a retarded art education—about a missionary effort in art.

Penelope Redd

The missionary effort which is ever sprightly is "The Charette." It combines pungent criticism and just appreciation, as does no other publication in town. An article in the current issue, "Handle With Care," by "The Quon," should be read by every citizen of Pittsburgh interested in art.

A second feature of "The Charette" which we particularly recommend, is a sketch by Russell P. Mitchell, who died recently, at the beginning of what promised to be a brilliant career.

Another Aspect of Art

Wilfred A. Readio, vice president of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and chairman of the department of painting and decoration of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in the Carnegie Magazine, brings forth an issue which we have long championed unofficially.

Mr. Readio, in writing of the exhibition of the Associated Artists, says:

"As has been noted before, this exhibition consists almost entirely of pictures. At their best, these can vastly extend the spectator's vision and perform for him a function which he cannot achieve for himself—that of making tangible the significance of the worlds of reality and fancy. This extension of visual experience brings with it the benefits of the penetration and assimilative vision which form the equipment of the pictorial artist. Valuable though this is, it scarcely embraces all of the ways in which the arts can enrich human life. A little scrutiny of the past gives ample evidence that the arts touch and enhance other human activities at many points. The present shows the same.

Demand and the Artist

"No one can doubt that almost everything we possess, from the buildings that house us and the motor cars in which we ride to the commonest articles of daily use, gains immeasurably from the perception of the artist.

"No longer are we satisfied with a motor car that merely takes you there and brings you back. So the artist helps the mechanical quality, and we show our approbation by trading in the old one. Such instances could be multiplied almost endlessly.

"It is important to add that this defines the artist not in terms of the medium employed, stone, or metal, but rather in terms of the viewpoint which guides him in fashioning these materials.

"Such indeed was the attitude of Renaissance society in which the artist turned readily from painting and sculpture to design a coach, decorate a ewer, or plan a uniform for the guard.

"If we accept the lasting evidence of this and many another high period of art history, we must count the current exhibition of the Associated Artists as lacking in too many of these manifestations of the arts integrated without community life.

Decorative Artists

"A visitor to this exhibition of the Associated Artists, were he a stranger to this city and its activities, might infer that there are hereabouts no arts but paintings and its handmaidens to be 'supported and encouraged.'

"This is not the case. At the present time Pittsburgh can point with pride to her active architects as well as to a small but vigorous group of creative workers in stained glass, wrought iron, carved wood, jewelry, ceramics and textiles.

"There are signs, here, as elsewhere, that another Renaissance is on the way. If this has any significance, it is that art in all its forms is going to touch everyone's life more fequently and vitally. Whether or not one subscribes to a democratic ideal in art, it must be realized that the wide-flung net of contemporary interchange in other fields of human endeavor will in the future make it impossible for living art to immure itself aloof."

Birthdays of Authors

Today, February 22 (1788)—Arthur Schopenhauer, German pessimistic philosopher.

February 23 (1857)—Margaret Deland, American author born in Pittsburgh. "Old Chester Tales."

February 24 (1797)—Samuel Lover, Irish author. "Handy Andy."

February 25 (1816)—Parke Godwin, American journalist and author.

February 26 (1802)—Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist. "Les Miserables."

February 27 (1807)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet. "Hiawatha."

February 28 (1812)—Berthold Auerbach, German novelist. "On the Height."

-:- EVERYBODY IS WRITING BOOKS NOWADAYS -:-

"The Baha'i World," a biennial record of the religion founded by the Bab, 1844 A. D., is a pretentious volume with interest for Pittsburghers because it is full of Martha L. Root, a Pittsburgh newspaper woman who became a convert and missionary of that faith. She appears in a number of illustrations and has written several of the articles.

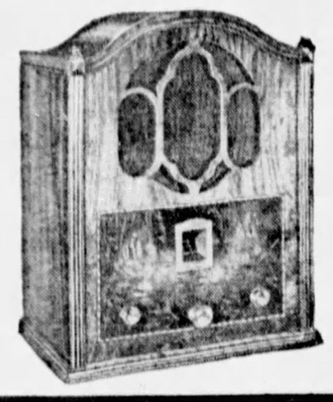
Almost anything you don't want to know you can find out in George W. Stimpson's "Popular Questions Answered" (published by Sully). Why cats land on their feet, what the effect of the moon is on pork, who owns the Potomac River, where is the Ark of the Covenant—here you may find out hundreds of such things.

The New Multi-Mu Majestic

$6.95 Delivers!

Think of it! A MAJESTIC SUPER-HETERODYNE for $69.50. Uses three of the new MULTI-MU tubes—eight tubes in all! Has the new static modifier and acousti-control. Full-toned Colotura electro-dynamic speaker. 16 inches wide, 19 inches high, 11 inches deep.

Cabinet Majestic Models, 97.50 and 119.50 Complete



8-Tube Super-Heterodyne

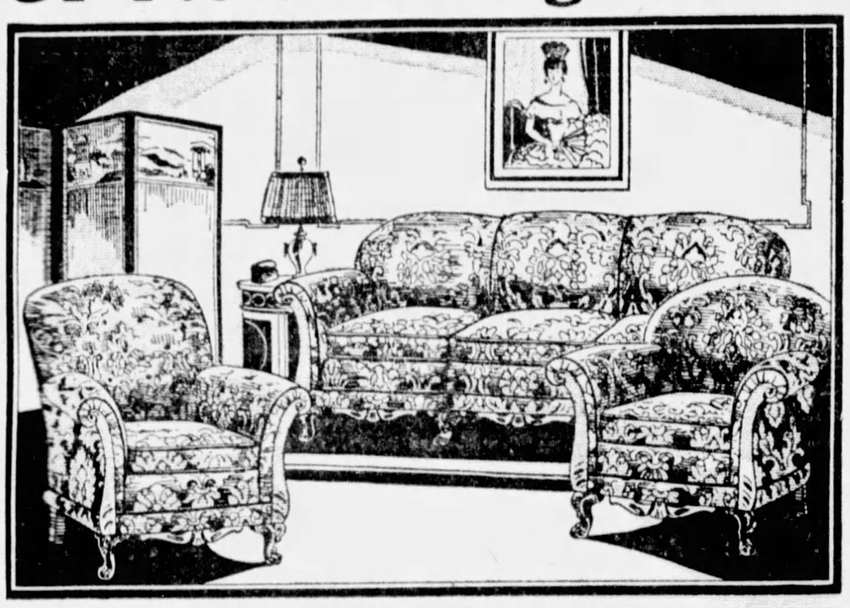
$69.50

Complete With Matched Majestic Tubes

THE New FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

A Wonderful One-Day Sale of New Living Room Suites



Sensation No. 1

3-Piece Jacquard Suites

Positive $100 Values

$69

These are New 1931 Suites—the very latest style in fine Jacquard coverings! 3 pieces—Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair! A value that is absolutely matchless at $69! Monday only!

$7 Down!

Sensation No. 2

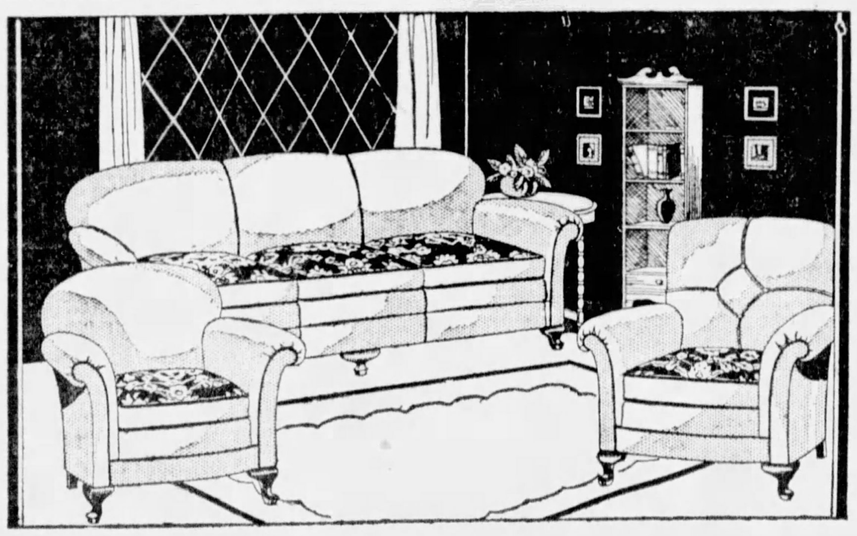
3-Piece Mohair Suites

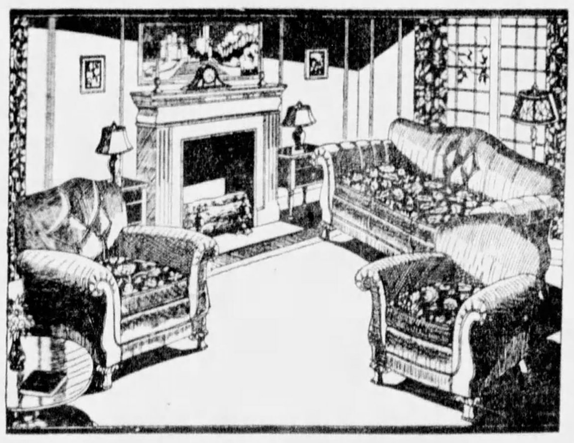
Positive $129 Values

$89

For those who want a genuine 3-piece MOHAIR SUITE at low price—you can't possibly find a better value in the newest style! Choice of Peach or Taupe colors! Extra February Sale feature for Monday only!

$9 Down!





Sensation No. 3

3-Piece Button-Tufted Newest Style Mohair Suites

That Set a New Standard in Value-Giving

No matter what you expect to pay for a new living room suite—you have a treat coming when you see THESE gorgeous suites! In fact, you have to see them to appreciate outstanding value! With newest features that distinguish the higher price suites! Three exquisite pieces.....

$109

$10 Delivers or Reserves This Extraordinary February Sale Suite Special!

Sensation No. 4

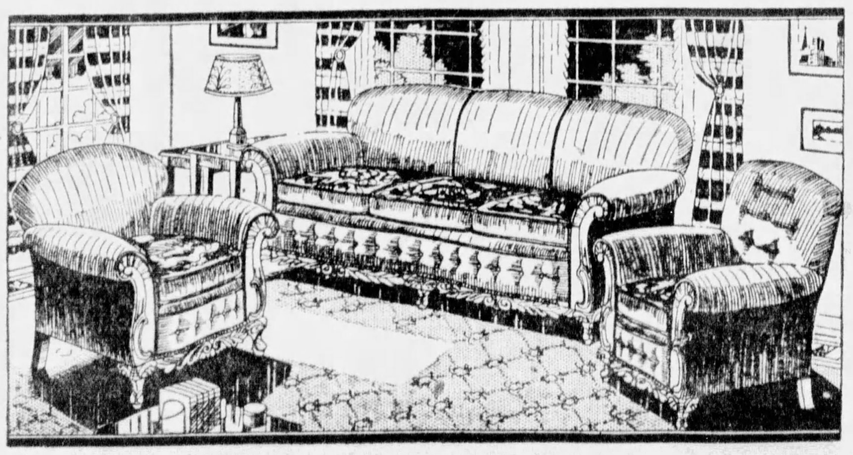
Button-Front Mohair Suite

Positive $169 Values

$129

If you are willing to spend $129, we'll show you a luxurious 100% All-Over Mohair suite far more beautiful than suites that sold for $179 and $199 last year! 3 magnificent pieces at extra February Savings Monday only!

$10 Down!



SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 22, 1931
RADIO REALTY

Pittsburghers Entertain in Florida's Sunny Resorts

Mrs. Richard D. Baker | Mrs. Edward Klingelhofer | Miss Louise Evans | Mrs. E. B. Goehring | Mrs. H. M. Rinehart

Pittsburgh's Colony Active In Southland

The carnival spirit is invading staid St. Petersburg, Fla., where there is a large colony of conservative Pittsburgh folks. The Festival of States, coming the last week in March, is always the climax of the winter season. And there'll be a Pittsburgh queen.

Preparations for the coming gala event are not interfering with numerous entertainments. Among them was a dinner the George L. Craigs gave at the Hotel Soreno recently.

Among their guests were Mrs. David Lindsay Gillespie, her daughter, Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie, the James M. Shieldses, Mrs. Albert B. Craig, Miss Romaine Clark, the G. V. Sborigis, the William W. Uphams and H. M. Shields.

Another dinner party was given by the James Ross Sterretts for Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Conner, Mrs. Norman F. Brown and Mrs. William M. Bell.

Mrs. James Fisher and Mrs. A. A. Hill were entertained Monday afternoon at the Hotel Poinsettia.

Among those arriving from Pittsburgh were the S. J. Bentzes, the O. H. Brookmans, the P. F. Brookmans, Miss Betty Condon, R. W. Johnston, the G. W. Eisenbeises, George L. Irwin, G. J. Kennedy, Mrs. D. B. Kirby, Mrs. K. B. McCaffrey, the G. C. McCallums, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Perkins and John Clark Thompson. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair, the T. H. Childs, W. H. Singer and Albert Strong are new recruits to St. Petersburg, too.

Numerous events at the resort are interesting these Pittsburgh folks. Coming events include the Beaux Arts Ball to be held at the Jungle Hotel and Country Club.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated yesterday with many George Washington eve parties. Costume balls, country fairs and dramatic events marked the evening of fantastic gaiety.

Mrs. William Knox Dunlap

Society Folk Take Boxes for Opera to Be Given March 7

No sooner is one opera season over than along comes another. The German Grand Opera Company will sing "The Flying Dutchman" at Syria Mosque on Saturday evening, March 7.

Of course many Wagner devotees will be there. Already the list of boxholders and patrons is lengthy.

Among these are Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Charles B. Armstrong, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Otto C. Gaub, Mrs. William McConway, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. T. J. Gillespie, Jr., and Mrs. F. J. Chesterman.

Others who'll be there are Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, the Robert J. Doddses, the E. S. Fickeses, Mrs. S. E. Hackett, Mrs. Henry A. Hutchinson, the W. R. Jarvises, the T. Clifton Jenkinses, the Charles G. Kallmans, Mrs. Mortimer Miller and Mrs. James Hay Reed.

Also planning to attend the event are the Andrew Wells Robertsons, the Thomas A. Robinsons, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mary E. Blair, the Edwin W. Ruuds, the Norman C. McLeods, Mrs. James O. Carr, Mrs. F. W. Detweiler, L. H. Gethoefer, Mrs. Jessie D. Maxwell, Joseph Heidenkamp, Miss Rosemary Lerch, the C. E. Theobalds, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Truter, the Julius Baers and Mrs. Frank B. Bell and Mrs. F. S. Christy.

Mrs. A. W. Sherrill

Mask and Wig Play April 29

With the Stage and Play Society, the Junior League and the Cot' Club players there has been much entertainment. One of the next dramatic events will be the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania in "East Lynn Gone West" at Syria Mosque Wednesday evening, April 29.

A group of society women who form the drama department of the Twentieth Century Club had a delightful manless Mardi Gras this past week in the new clubhouse. One of the best costumes was that of Mrs. Dunlap, who appeared as Simon Legree. Mrs. Kuhn was a Breton vendor of fish. Mrs. Goehring and Mrs. Rinehart as Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Ann are mother and daughter.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Thomas K. Cree | Mrs. D. W. Kuhn

Social Activities In Florida Become More Interesting

By PATRICIA PITT.

Here we are in the legendary drab season of Lent having a most interesting time! Although there aren't any large balls or teas or dinners, there are numerous delightfully informal affairs.

Then there are benefits, spring weddings to anticipate, and the drama is always with us, since Pittsburgh society folks have such a marked Thespian strain. The opera, the theater, and concerts always attract.

And for the many who'll remain in town there's always the news of what folks are doing in Palm Beach or other sunny resorts to interest.

As usual a group of fashionable Pittsburghers will be found among the leaders at smart Palm Beach. Among these is Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley Heights.

Mrs. Rea has been entertaining during the past week for her guests, the J. Denniston Lyons and Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones. The Lyons have just left for Arizona, stopping off at New Orleans, and Mrs. Jones has gone to Augusta, Ga., where she has a winter home. On Sunday night Mrs. Rea gave a buffet supper for 30 guests.

Gives Luncheon

On Friday Mrs. Rea gave a luncheon at her home, "Lagomar," for the officers and members of the Palm Beach Garden Club. Later the guests went to the Royal Poinciana, where the third annual flower show of the club opened, closing tonight. Mrs. Rea had among her exhibits a miniature reproduction of her famous Spanish garden.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their daughter, Madelaine, watched the golf matches recently at the Palm Beach Country Club with Miss Diani Fishwick, visiting woman champion from England, among the players. Later they attended a buffet supper given by Mrs. Rea.

Arriving at Palm Beach were the J. Frederic Byerses, who have taken a maisonette apartment at the Everglades Club. They were among the guests on Thursday of the Quentin F. Feitners, who gave a tea for the English girls playing in the tournament during the past week. They also were guests yesterday at luncheon and golf at the Seminole Golf Club, and at the dinner dance Mrs. Evalyn B. McClean gave in the Florida Embassy Club.

Mrs. William Brown was at the Royal Poinciana during the week, and Mrs. George M. Kountz is at the Breakers, where Mrs. H. S.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Neighborliness Characterizes Brighton Women's Club

Organization to Celebrate Its Silver Anniversary With Luncheon Thursday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

An outsider spending an afternoon with the Brighton Women's Club cannot fail to sense its predominating characteristic—neighborliness. It was this very quality that caused the club to be founded 25 years ago and that has kept the women together through a quarter of a century, although some of them have moved from the Brighton district into other parts of the city.

We might even say it is an expansion of that same neighborliness that has constituted the chief activities of the members throughout their club life. They have done an extensive community work in a quiet way and for 16 years have contributed regularly to the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association. Besides its local work the club has been actively interested in Caney Creek Mountain School, North Carolina, where it assisted in rebuilding operations and where Christmas is always brighter because of the Brighton Women's Club. And for some time a scholarship has been maintained at a western university.

Help Blind

The Pittsburgh Workshop for the Blind has received material and contributions from the organization for more than 15 years. Moreover the women meet regularly each month to cut out articles for the blind and the annual sales of workshop articles are always so successful that they have placed the Brighton club high up in the ranks of workers for the sightless.

The club is a charter member of the Congress of Clubs and holds a membership in the Allegheny County Civic Club. It meets semi-monthly in the homes of the different members for informal study programs. During the club's entire existence the type of program has varied but little. For one or two seasons the women chose miscellaneous programs, but generally speaking a country is selected for a thorough study of its people, history, literature, politics and the various other topics that go to make up a comprehensive outline. The club's motto is "Growth is the law of all intelligence."

Social Meetings

Nor has the group neglected its social side. Two or three times during the year somewhat formal functions are held, such as the annual guest day, a musical, a garden party and several affairs for charity. And the delightfully friendly teas with which the semi-monthly meetings invariably close must not be overlooked when one is considering this phase of the club's life.

Miss Mary P. Lang is the founder and was the club's first president. Among those who have succeeded here are Miss Hortense Paulin, Miss Eleanor Lang, Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Miss Henrietta Gerwig, Mrs. H. J. Voegtly, Mrs. C. R. Foster, Miss Abilgail Gerwig, Mrs. R. B. Sanborn, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Kolb, Mrs. D. O. Holbrook, Mrs. Charles Sturm, Miss Anna Dietrich, Mrs. A. C. Gordon, Mrs. Donald G. Lerch, Mrs. Elmer R. Stoll and the incumbent, Miss Gertrude McCargo.

Silver Anniversary

Their silver anniversary will be celebrated by the members Thursday afternoon, with a luncheon in McCreery's. This will be only the third anniversary that has been specially marked, the fifth and fifteenth having been the others celebrated. Mrs. Voegtly, Mrs. Elmer Rigdon, Mrs. Kolb and Mrs. Taylor comprise the committee arranging for the current event.

Miss Lang, who has just returned from a year in China and the Philippines, is to be the honor guest and speaker, and will tell of her year away from home.

Mrs. Holbrook will give a detailed history of the club and Mrs. Kolb will read an original poem commemorative of the first meeting.

Dormont Mothers Plan Guest Night

Friends of the club members and public and religious school teachers will be special guests of the Dormont Mothers' Club at the annual guest night meeting Tuesday in Masonic Hall, Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist, will talk of "Interesting Personalities I Have Known," and there will be music by a quintet composed of Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. C. S. Simonson and Mrs. Harold G. Ewens.

WOMEN WEAR GOWNS OF OTHER DAYS

Mrs. Wax W. Wherry — Mrs. Richard Moon

MRS. WHERRY wore a 75-year-old striped taffeta gown, complete with fichu, mitts, bonnet and reticule to the colonial party given last week by the Homestead Woman's Club. Mrs. W. Clayton McClure, of Eleventh avenue, Munhall, was hostess for the affair, to which many of the women came in authentic costumes of bygone days. Mrs. Moon, president of the club, was in rustling brown taffeta, which hasn't a break nor a tear in its weave despite its 20 years.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'Affiliated Club Day' to Be April 30

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnson, president of the Congress of Clubs, announces April 30 as "Affiliated Club Day." The day, which was inaugurated by Mrs. Johnston last year, will bring together presidents and other representatives of clubs affiliated with the Congress and will be a forum for the presentation and discussion of problems which have arisen in the clubs during the past season.

The evening department will meet for dinner at Congress House tomorrow, and after dinner the members will attend the performance of "Up Pops the Devil" at the Pitt Theater.

"Traveling in Quest of Fashions" is the subject of the radio talk to be given by Adelaide Hunter, of Kaufmann's, during the regular period over KDKA on Tuesday at 1:30.

On Wednesday, Mrs. George A. Wise and Mrs. Arthur F. P. Huston, both members of the ways and means department, will be hostess at a dessert bridge at Congress House.

The February meeting of the department of drama is scheduled for Thursday. "The Play Review Class," which meets prior to luncheon, will hear Mrs. R. J. Gibson review "Death Takes a Holiday." Luncheon is at 12:20, and for the program to follow the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will speak on Russia.

Junior Club To Be Guest Of Seniors

A surprise program, under the direction of Mrs. Elgin A. Hill, will be given at the meeting of the Homewood Woman's Club tomorrow evening in Homewood Carnegie Library, when the juniors will be guests. Mrs. Luna B. Hill will be leader and will be assisted by Mrs. I. E. Sheeler, Mrs. G. L. Welfer, Mrs. E. H. W. McKee and Mrs. R. J. Gumbert.

The musical portion of the program will consist of soprano solos by Mrs. Elsie Johns Wright, accompanied by Miss Helen Thomas.

Miss Elizabeth Kerr is president of the juniors and Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper of the seniors.

AIDE

PEGGY NELSON is to be one of the group of young girls who will sell candy and nuts at the College Club's benefit theater party Monday evening, March 2, in the Alvin. Mrs. Howard Hubbell Talbot is chairman of the candy committee.

Photo by Parry.

MISS MELUS RHODES and her father, James Dickinson Rhodes, are leaving today for Pensacola, Fla., where they will spend a month at the Naval Air Station as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Dorsey Warfield.

Photo by Parry.

Purim Event To Be Held On March 7

The Purim carnival, to be held the night of March 7 at the Y. M. and W. H. A., is the one event of the year when contact is established between the "Y" and the various Jewish organizations of the city, among them several prominent women's groups. Each of the co-operating organizations will have a booth illustrative of its activities and for these booths two prizes will be offered, one by popular vote and the other by the judges.

Chief among the features will be the water carnival, which will be staged in the pool and will be based on the story of Purim. Swimming and diving exhibitions will be repeated at intervals and other entertainment will include vaudeville, games and dancing throughout the evening. Mrs. Samuel Gladstone's committee will award prizes in the games and other contests.

College Club To Hear Talk On Old Silver

Francis A. Keating, president of Grogan Company, will be the speaker for the College Club's Friday afternoon meeting this week. His subject is "Old English Silver," which he will illustrate with examples of fine silver craftsmanship. Miss Marie E. Craighead has charge of the tea hour and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer and Judge Sara Soffel will preside at the tea table. Aides are Mrs. George E. Stebbins, Miss Emma Steiner, Miss Dorothy Ludebuehl and Miss Anna Woodward Pierson.

Members of the art appreciation group of the junior activities committee will find that the lecture on "Decorative Art of the Renaissance," by Walter Reed Hovey, will be of particular interest and value to those who are planning to visit France and Italy. This talk is scheduled for 1:30 on Tuesday. Mrs. Herbert W. Graham and Mrs. Louis H. Goehring will be the hostesses for the afternoon.

North Hills Club To Meet Thursday

The North Hills Woman's Club is to hear a talk by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, of the Joseph Horne Company, on "Spring Renovating" when it meets Thursday in the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church. The Glenshaw Junior Orchestra of 22 pieces will play. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. R. W. Wallace and Mrs. Edward Heald.

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'Y' Secretary Of Industry Visits Here

The task facing religion today is the translation of Jesus' gospel of love,

Miss Lucy P. Carner, of New York, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. work among girls and women in industry, is visiting here as a guest of the Young Women's Christian Association's industrial clubs.

Since 1918 Miss Carner has devoted her entire attention to industrial research, legislation and the promotion of education and opportunities among industrial women workers. Response of these women and girls to opportunities for self expression is rapid and overwhelming, a fact which Miss Carner cites as one of the most promising features for the future.

During her week's visit in Pittsburgh, Miss Carner is appearing before many Y. W. C. A. and college groups. This weekend she is taking part in a mid-winter industrial conference of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. During the remainder of her stay, she will address several committee groups and will be the principal speaker at a dinner Thursday evening for the industrial girls' groups of the city.

Ben Avon Principal To Address Club

Alfred Beattie, supervising principal of Ben Avon Schools, is the speaker announced for the Ben Avon Woman's Club session on Tuesday. The members are privileged to bring guests to the meeting, which will take place in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Lillian Weise Chairman for Ball

Miss Lillian Weise is chairman of reservations for the ball to be given Thursday evening, March 5, by McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors. It will be held in the William Penn Hotel.

INCIDENTALLY—

"Don't get up when the bugle blows in the morning" is to be the new rule at Girl Scout camps this summer. Instantaneous jumping out of bed has been declared contrary to nature and common sense, so the girls are to be allowed 15 minutes for stretching or an extra snooze.

One of the Christmas gifts sent to Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation, was a big volume entitled "Her Book and Her Presidents," one page of which is devoted to each state president and her club achievements.

Dr. Marianne Beth, of Vienna, one of the four vice presidents of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, in a competition with 64 men of all countries, was successful in winning the Kant prize for the best book on comparative religions written in 1930.

Open Meeting To Be Held By Council

Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, is certainly stepping aside from the beaten path for its February meeting. Not only has the time been changed from afternoon to evening, but the public will be admitted upon payment of a nominal fee, and the meeting, which will be addressed by Norman Thomas, is being sponsored by several patronesses.

Mr. Thomas, who is to have "Why Freedom Matters" as his subject, was graduated from Princeton in 1905. In 1911 he received his Doctor of Divinity degree from the Union Theological Seminary. Later he was associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, and director of the American parish. In 1928 he was the presidential candidate of the Socialist party. At present Mr. Thomas is head of the Socialist party, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and contributing editor of The World Tomorrow and The Nation.

20th Century To Hear Talk By Architect

Dr. Harvey Wiley Corbett, whose name carries six sets of degree initials after it, and who is one of the outstanding architects in America, will speak before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. Dr. Corbett is a graduate of the University of California and of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, and has been awarded medals in architecture, mathematics, modeling and free hand drawing as well as having the Medal of Honor from the New York Chapter, American Institute of Architects. He has designed and built many notable buildings in Switzerland, England and the United States.

He is to talk tomorrow on "The Meaning of Modernism in Architecture."

Carrick Mothers To Give Benefit

As a benefit for its Maude A. Gearing scholarship fund the Mothers' Club, of Carrick, will give a fish luncheon at the clubhouse on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. O. H. Graf, president of the club, is general chairman for the luncheon and will be assisted by the educational and scholarship committees.

Colloquium Club To Study Russia

"Russian Politics and Government" and current events will be studied tomorrow at the Colloquium Club meeting for which Mrs. William F. Hill, of Kinsman road, will be hostess. The papers will be given by Mrs. F. B. Patton, Miss Laura C. Green, Miss Janet Brownlee and Mrs. Thomas Trimble.

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Club Calendar

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Mifflin Study Club.
Zellenople Travelers.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Ingram Juniors.
Lee Community Club.
Congress Evening Department.
Colloquium Club.
Carnegie Monday Club.
Female College Association.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Jeannette Juniors.
Thornburg Community Club.
Twentieth Century Club.

TUESDAY

Coraopolis Book Club.
Criterion Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Travellers' Club.
Dormont Mothers.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Council of Jewish Women.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club.
New Era Club.
Monessen Juniors.
Unitarian Alliance.
Braddock Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

North Hills Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Clubs.
Congress Drama Department.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Brighton Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Crafton Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
College Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Drama League.

SATURDAY

Mt. Holyoke Club.
Ligonier Woman's Club.
Dormont College Club.
Kiski Valley Club.

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Social Life In Florida Interesting

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Lewis and Mary Lewis, of Beaver Falls, are stopping.

And Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards and their daughter, Katherine, were in Palm Beach this past week.

Recently the Thomas Richard Cowells gave a dinner in their Palm Beach home for the Prevost Boyces, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett and Miss Hope Bennett. And they also were hosts at a luncheon party at the Bath and Tennis Club.

On Monday night Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, the Alfred G. Kays and Mrs. Henry R. Rea were seen at the Society of Arts concert.

After a fortnight in Palm Beach Miss Lila T. Maguire has gone to St. Augustine, and later will go to her summer home, Pigeon Cove, Mass.

Recently Mrs. Maitland Alexander entertained at a luncheon-bridge on the Alexander yacht Viator.

Palmer Wedding

One of the most elaborate and colorful weddings of the year was that of Mary Frances Palmer, daughter of the George O. Palmers, of Miami, Fla., and Frederick G. Bannerot, Jr., son of the Frederick G. Bannerots, of the Schenley Apartments, which took place Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Miami Beach Community Church.

The altar was banked with white roses, calla lilies and hanging laurel, supplemented by lighted cathedral tapers. Red roses lined the aisles. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mitchell Taylor, of Fort Pierce, Fla., assisted by the Rev. E. A. King, pastor of the church in Miami.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore the conventional gown of ivory duchess satin, combined with lace worn by her mother, having a long train. A cap of lace finished her veil of tulle and lace, caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Mrs. Bascom Header Palmer, aunt of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing cameo pink satin embroidered with pearls, and a pink tulle evening hat. The bridesmaids included Sarah Stewart, of New York; Katherine Swearingen, of Bartow, Fla.; Elizabeth Hardy and Lyria Burwell, of Miami. They wore gowns of cameo pink satin, having brief trains and bows in the back forming a bustle effect, with hats of pink tulle.

Flower Girls

The two tiny flower girls were Nancy and Sally Palmer, cousins of the bride. They wore quaint frocks in Kate Greenaway style, of cameo pink tulle, and carried tulle baskets of rose petals.

Charles E. Heyward, of New York, was the best man. The ushers included George T. Harrington, also of New York; A. G. Cline III, of Pittsburgh; William H. Knowles, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., and Dr. Bascom Palmer, of Miami.

The reception was given in the Palmer home, which was hung with southern smilax, lilies and gladioli. Later the Bannerots left for New York from where they sailed on a Mediterranean cruise. En route home to Charleston, W. Va., where they will live, they will visit the senior Bannerots in the Schenley Apartments, and will be guests at a reception in the Hotel Schenley given by the Bannerots.

To Wed March 12

Betty Ganter Close, daughter of the Howard Dauler Closes, of Murrayhill avenue, whose betrothal to Samuel Richard Robb, was made known in December, will be married on Thursday, March 12. And the wedding will take place in the Pittsburgh Country Club at 5:30 o'clock. Her fiance is the son of the Samuel G. Robbs, of Latrobe.

Yatching Parties

Off for a fishing trip in the waters of Porto Rico, the Gallapagos Islands and Central America are the William L. Mellons in their yacht, the Vagabondia. Their guests include the Matthew Taylors, the William Wightman Blairs and the Thomas Howe Childses, of Pittsburgh.

Another yachting party is that of the William Bacon Schillers and Mrs. Frederic C. Schiller, of Forbes street. They are cruising with the Hobart Porters, of New York, in the yacht Cypress, from Miami to Nassau and the West Indies. They will be joined at Martinique by the Morgan Burdette Schillers, of Sewickley Heights, and the Donald C. Bakewells, of Sewickley. On Tuesday the Bakewells leave for New York to sail for the French West Indies. They will cruise for a month off Central and South America when the party is complete.

Patricia Pitt

Beatrice Tolochko To Marry Today

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Tolochko, of the New Wendover Apartments, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Belle June Tolochko, to Raymond Huntley, of London, England, which took place on January 9 in New York. Another daughter, Miss Beatrice Tolochko, becomes the bride of Mitchell Blistein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blistein, of Stanton avenue, today at 2:30 o'clock in Beth Shalom Synagogue.

SOCIALITES NO. XXXI

Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

One of the most popular members of the younger married set is brunette Mrs. Harvey Childs III, who is always seen everywhere society folks gather. She is rather tall and slender and has a faint, haunting suggestion of the Orient.

She's an athletic person, however, and is one of the most enthusiastic players at the indoor tennis courts in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Of course she plays golf, attends horse shows, and I see her often at the theater, at the opera, at concerts.

In the Junior League she's an indefatigable worker and is always interested in the Cinderella ball, given each year for the benefit of St. Margaret's Hospital.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Mrs. Neva Minton Weds A. L. Snyder

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Neva Minton, of the East End, and Anthony L. Snyder, of Pittsburgh, which took place on Thursday, February 12, in the home of the Rev. Wallace C. Petty, who officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make their home in East Liberty after a two-month honeymoon in California.

Judge Sara Soffel To Address Club

Judge Sara M. Soffel is speaker for tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. She will have "Women in Industry" as her subject and will speak in the Sewickley Theater.

MRS. FREDERICK GWINNER III, who was one of the Junior League members appearing in the "Blue Bird," given Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Nixon.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Puppet Show To Be Given At Y.M.H.A.

For the special social service day to be held by the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society next Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A., Mrs. D. Victor, superintendent of family welfare, and Miss Rose Blattner, of the social service department, Montefiore Hospital, will be the speakers.

There will also be a puppet show, an illustrated educational lecture and music by Mark Meyer, violinist, accompanied by Ferdinand Fillion. The society has contributed $350 to the Federation of Jewish Charities with a special request that it be used to purchase an oxygen tent for ward patients.

Margaret Schnelbach Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George Schnelbach, of Heberton avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Schnelbach, and Harton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Orchard street, East End, at a bridge party Sunday evening, February 15, in their home. The color scheme was in pink and green. Guests included the graduating class of the Pittsburgh Hospital School of Nursing, of which Miss Schnelbach is a member. Her fiance is an attorney on the legal staff of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, of Philadelphia. A June wedding is planned.

Viola Marie Patten Weds J. G. McMahon

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Patten, of Butler, Pa., have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Viola Marie Patten, and John George McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMahon, of North Negley avenue, which took place on Tuesday morning in St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. P. A. Callery officiated. Miss Mildred Garrigan and James O'Brien, of Pittsburgh, were the only attendants.

Ethel Schomaker Becomes Bride

Mrs. George Schomaker, of Cambronne street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethel Schomaker, to Harry M. Steinhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinhauser, which took place yesterday afternoon. Miss Anna L. Browne gave a bridge party in her home in Hiawatha street Friday evening in honor of the bride.

Permas Auxiliary Plans Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Permas Club, of the North Hills, will give a card party Saturday afternoon in Oppenheim Collins auditorium. Mrs. Myrl Bowman is general chairman.

Miss Kathryn Zieg Weds Robert Imrie

Miss Kathryn Zieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zieg, of Avalon, became the bride of Robert Imrie, of Sheraden, on Saturday, February 14.

Verona Girl And Brookline Man Married

Miss Clara Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wendell, of Verona, became the bride of John F. McClory, of Brookline, on Wednesday morning, February 11, at 9:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Duwell.

The bride wore powder blue chiffon with a matching hat and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. A former classmate of the bride was the maid of honor, Miss Catherine Burkhart, and she wore a gown of orchid lace with a matching hat. She carried pink roses. Serving as best man was Clarence Dittmer, of Brookline, and the ushers included Peter McGrath and Earl Stephens.

After the wedding breakfast in the Cozy Corner tearoom, Oakmont, there was a reception in the Wendell home. Mr. and Mrs. McClory will make their home in Brookline after a honeymoon in Cleveland, Detroit and New York.

Martha E. Phillips Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, of Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Estelle Phillips, to Charles Remington Ellicott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ellicott, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Miss Phillips is a graduate of Miami University and the University of Paris, Paris, France, and is a member of Delta Gamma. Her fiance is a graduate of Lafayette College and a member of Chi Phi.

Georganna L. Ivory Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Goldie A. Ivory, of Knoxville, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Georganna Louise Ivory, and George Melville McIlveen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McIlveen, of Ridgewood, N. J.

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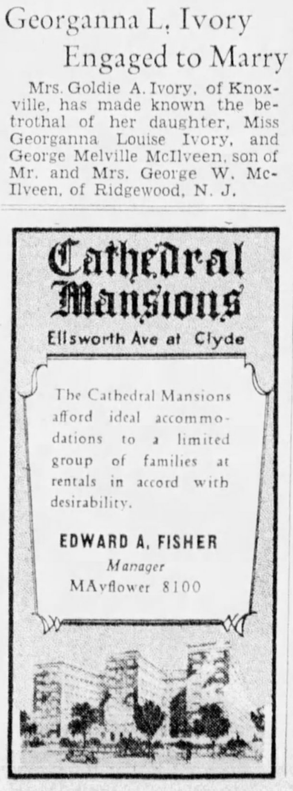

Neddermeyer Wedding Held In Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neddermeyer, of Brighton road, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Olive T. Neddermeyer, to Carl E. Biermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Biermann, of Geyer avenue, North Side, which took place on Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at 5:30 o'clock, in the home of the Rev. Dr. S. J. Glass, pastor of the McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gown of turquoise blue lace, with a matching hat and a corsage of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor was Miss Henrietta Biermann, who wore rose beige lace with a matching hat and a corsage of tea roses. John C. Gerber was the best man. The wedding dinner was given in the Fort Pitt Hotel for the immediate families. After April 1 Mr. and Mrs. Biermann will make their home in Brighton road.

Miss McClenahan To Wed on March 6

Miss Margaret C. McClenahan, of Maryland avenue, has chosen March 6 as the date for her marriage to Dr. E. P. Greenawalt, of Springfield, O. This afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, she is being honored with a reception in the Hotel Schenley by board members of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Alice Walton, president of the association, will pour. Miss McClenahan is head of physical education at the university.

Louise E. Yost Weds Walter P. Boyer, Jr

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Yost, of Mt. Lebanon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Elizabeth Yost, to Walter Philips Boyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyer, of Mt. Washington, which took place on Saturday morning, February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer will reside in Mt. Lebanon after a southern wedding trip. The bride is a member of the Tuesday Musical Club choral.

MISS MARY JANE PROVOST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Provost, who is a student at Bradford Academy.

Photo by Parry.

ENGAGED

MISS BETTY LYONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyons, whose betrothal to Henry Clay Givan, Jr., was announced recently.

Photo by Parry.

Delinquency To Be Club Group Topic

The American home department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, will meet in the assembly room of the United Presbyterian Church tomorrow to hear L. A. Wills, of Juvenile Court, speak on "Delinquency in the Community." Music will be by Miss Thelma S. Lytle. Demonstrations of food and household appliances will precede tea.

The Reviewers will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred S. Osbourne, Jefferson drive, for an open discussion of Connelly's "The Green Pastures."

The music department will have its meeting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hubbard, Jefferson drive. Mrs. R. M. Barnes will read a paper on French music. French songs will be sung by Mrs. Donald Hubbard, and piano selections by French composers will be played by Mrs. Eugene Lynde.

Legion Auxiliary Benefit Tomorrow

Members of the executive board and the directors of Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, comprise the committee in charge of the annual benefit bridge to be given tomorrow at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. S. C. Bednar is general chairman and Mrs. A. H. Jennings is taking reservations. The proceeds are for hospitalized veterans and their families.

Wilson Benefit Chairman Named

Miss Elizabeth Clugston, president of the Wilson College Club, has asked Mrs. Albert C. Rightor to serve as chairman of hostesses for the club's bridge party, which will take place in the University Club, on Friday evening. Mrs. Rightor's aides are Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Miss Katherine Zortman and Miss Charlotte Hare.

Many Crafton Club Women In Southland

The Woman's Club of Crafton is numerously represented in Florida and other southern places. At St. Petersburg are Mrs. G. W. Hill, Mrs. J. J. Vigneau, Mrs. H. W. Jeffers and Mrs. W. R. Lehew. Mrs. Albert Graham is in St. Augustine; Mrs. Harry A. Porter and Mrs. A. J. Reber are at Winter-Haven; Mrs. F. H. Harrison is at Sarasota; Mrs. Emily D. Richards, Miami; Mrs. Annie E. Duff, Orlando, and Mrs. Charles A. Wahn, Sebring. Mrs. J. L. McCartney is stopping in San Antonio, and Mrs. L. F. Wentz at Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. G. N. Riley at Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Ella Graubert, Pittsburgh attorney, will speak at the club meeting Friday, on "Things All Women Should Know." Hostesses are Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz, Mrs. C. E. Stevenson, Mrs. O. A. Stewart and Mrs. C. H. Stiles. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. H. C. Breidert, piano, and Neil Morris, trombone, accompanied by Miss Sigrid E. Gayvert.

The nominating committee will be appointed at this session.

New Century Group To Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the dramatic department of Dormont New Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sheppard, Mission drive, Mission Hills. Mrs. G. A. Harley will review the play, "Elizabeth the Queen," by Anderson, and Mrs. Phil A. Franklin, will sing.

On Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock the literary department will meet with Mrs. Ella H. Wedd. Mrs. J. W. Weaverling, Mrs. Ross E. Taggart and Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert assisting. Mrs. A. D. P. Miller will discuss current events, and Mrs. G. D. Francisco will review "Rome Haul," by Edmonds.

Mrs. Bowman to Be Friday Club Guest

Following Mrs. Ida Wright Bowman's lecture this week before the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. Bowman will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Hotel Schenley. The luncheon is open to the public, but reservations must be made through the County League of Women Voters, People's Bank Building. Mrs. Bowman, who is one of the most popular speakers in the Friday Morning course, is among the best known current events lecturers in the country. She speaks before the club at 10:30 in Carnegie Music Hall.

Talks to Be Given At P. T. A. Meeting

The seven objectives of education as they apply to P. T. A. work will be explained by Mrs. O. B. Hughes in the school of instruction featuring tomorrow afternoon's meeting of City Parent-Teacher Council in the Board of Education Building, Martin Chworowsky, of the Community School, will speak on "Need of Parent Education Classes."

BETROTHED

MISS KATHERINE LOUISE HIGGINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of Glenshaw, whose engagement to Charles Raymond Dougall, Jr., was recently announced.

Photo by Trinity Court.

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Careful Watch on Score Important in Obtaining Most From Bridge Hands

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Playing to the score. Scarcely ever does a session of bridge take place without, during the course of an evening, one or the other side falling victim to its own carelessness by omitting to watch the score. This matter is of equal importance whether you play auction or contract bridge, although in the latter game the consequences are more disastrous because the scoring units are so much higher. For this reason the recommendation to watch the score constantly and as closely as possible cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Take for example a case like this. You are playing contract bridge, your side is vulnerable, that is to say, you have a game on the rubber while the other side has not made a score, and you have a stub of 90 points on the second game. What does this mean? Nothing less than that you need 10 points only to score the second game, complete a rubber and cash in with a bonus of 700 points. In such a situation common sense will tell you that it would be foolish to take an unnecessary chance with a high contract when, if the luck and breaks were against you or you made a slip in your play, not only the contract, the game and bonus would be lost but the other side might score a considerable number of points in penalties, not to consider the possibility that even the rubber stands a chance of being lost.

Obviously by giving this warning it is not intended to convey the idea that when a side is vulnerable it should not aim for as high a score as possible; far from it. But what should be remembered is that, when you are vulnerable, it is well to play safe rather than allow yourself to be carried away in a spirit of rash enthusiasm, to embark upon a risky, uncertain enterprise.

National Association

In starting a movement for the formation of the National Bridge Association, we believe The Bridge World has inaugurated a project which will strike a responsive chord in the heart of every true lover of the game of bridge. In a letter to this writer, W. J. Huske, the associate editor of that magazine, says:

"In its organization two purposes were at the forefront. One was to have a national body in which the leading writers and teachers of the game would take a prominent part, and which would look toward the end of higher standards for teachers of bridge. The second was to enlist the great body of bridge lovers throughout the country in an organization designed to stand for the highest ethical standards in the play of the game.

"The association does not plan to hold any duplicate events, but it does plan to do all that it can to reach the bridge players of the country and advocate high ethical standards in the play of the game. While this is looking into the future, it is quite probable that the time may come when it would write its code of laws, and thus do away with something that has always annoyed bridge players from other sections of the country, and that is, having the laws of bridge made by the comparatively small, even if extremely influential and important body, that now writes our codes for playing rubber bridge."

Whist Tournament

The Chicago Whist Association, which has maintained its identity for 31 years, in spite of the fact that bridge whist, auction bridge and contract bridge have considerably depleted the ranks of whist players, held its annual carnival last week in the Palmer House. In connection with the program a tournament was also arranged and the following prizes were played for: Chicago whist pair championship, Chicago whist team of four championship, auction bridge pair championship, auction bridge team of four championship, contract bridge pair championship and contract bridge pair championship and contract bridge team of four championship. E. J. Tobin, a well-known expert and author on whist, as well as bridge, is president of the association.

E. B. F., Ligonier, Pa.—Answering your question as to how often it is possible to deal a perfect bridge hand, i. e., a hand holding 13 spades, it may interest you to know that E. V. Shepard, the world's highest authority on bridge mathematics, states:

"It is possible to hold all 13 cards of any suit once in 158,000,000,000 deals, and it is possible to hold all 13 cards of a specific suit once in 635,000,000,000 deals."

At the beginning of this month the bridge players of Cincinnati held a very successful tournament under the auspices of the American Bridge League.

'Overtake' Illustrated

F. G. M., Bridgeville, Pa.—You "overtake" when you cover with a higher card the card which already holds the trick. The following deal played recently at a club in Braddock, Pa., gives an illustration. The game was played at auction bridge and North was declarer at three no trump, but by brilliant play he made a grand slam. The hands:

NORTH.
Spades—A-6-5.
Hearts—A-Q-J-10-9.
Clubs—Q.
Diamonds—A-6-4-3.

WEST.	EAST.
Spades—10-9-8-2.	Spades—K-Q-J.
Hearts—8-6-5.	Hearts—7-4-3-2.
Clubs—8-7-2.	Clubs—6-5-3.
Diamonds—Q-J-10.	Diamonds—K-5-2.

SOUTH.
Spades—7-4-3.
Hearts—K.
Clubs—A-K-J-10-9-4.
Diamonds—9-8-7.

East opened the lead with the king of spades, the highest card from a sequence of three. North took the trick with the ace and led his singleton queen of clubs, which he "overtook" in dummy with the ace of clubs for the second trick. He then continued the club lead for five rounds, discarding from his own hand three losing diamonds and his two remaining spades. Declarer then led from dummy the king of hearts, which he "overtook" in his own hand with the ace. He now played four more rounds of hearts and, for the thirteenth trick, he led the ace of diamonds to complete his grand slam.

MRS. JOSEPH CURRIER WILLEY, who was Miss Mary Rowland Clark, daughter of James Bly Clark, before her marriage February 11 in the Longue Vue Country Club. Photo by Parry.

Inheritance Laws to Be Discussed

"Inheritance Laws" will be discussed by Mrs. Ella Graubart, Pittsburgh attorney, before the Ingram Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon when the legislative and civic committees will have charge.

The Uxority Club Quartet, composed of Mrs. S. J. Hughes, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Will Earhart and Mrs. Clarence B. Duff will sing.

An invitation has been extended to all the women of the community for the afternoon. They will be greeted by Mrs. S. J. Fox, Mrs. G. L. Ferrell, Mrs. L. P. Reinberg, Mrs. T. H. Fox and Mrs. M. E. Frey, hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Charles Musser To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Charles S. Musser, of Philadelphia, will be here for the southwestern district conference of county federations which will be held March 6 at the Keystone Athletic Club. The Allegheny County Federation will be the hostess group. Mrs. Thomas S. Loring, secretary, will take luncheon reservations until Wednesday, March 4.

New Era Club To Hear Indian

A talk by Prasulla Murker of India, and music by Mrs. Richard Moon, with Mrs. A. D. Everett accompanying, will feature Wednesday's meeting of the New Era Club in the Congress clubhouse. The social committee members will serve as hostesses, and Mrs. Nathaniel Crow will be leader.

WINTERING IN SOUTH

MR. AND MRS. D. M. CLEMSON photographed at the Nautilus, Miami Beach, Fla., where they are spending the late winter season. Photo by Miami Beach News Service.

Bridge Opens Week's Lodge Social Events

The week's events in lodge circles will start off with a bridge, "500" and euchre, to be given tomorrow evening in Malta Temple by Rosebud Chapter, No. 448, Order of the Eastern Star.

The past matrons of Franklin Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will entertain at cards on Tuesday evening in the East End Temple. Mrs. Frances M. Bingham is chairman.

A supper and card party are to be given Monday evening, March 2, by Temple Court, No. 41, Order of the Amaranth.

The annual bake sale of Electa Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, is to be an event of next Saturday at 132 Brownsville road, with Mrs. Mary Ruschhaupt as chairman.

The dance, card party and entertainment which Wilkinsburg White Shrine No. 3, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will give Friday, is to be a benefit and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Blanche Webb. It will be in Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold a luncheon and card party for members and friends on Thursday in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in charge of Mrs. Harry Rogers and Mrs. John Lyons. Cards will be in charge of Mrs. H. H. Wood and her committee.

Dinner at 6:30 with dancing and cards to follow will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Robert Swan Chapter, No. 293, O. E. S., at the Rittenhouse on Wednesday.

MISS MARY P. LANG founded the Brighton Women's Club, which will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Thursday. Photo by Trinity Court.

Blind Fund Card Party To Be Held

The proceeds from the card party which the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh will give on Wednesday will go to the Association for the Blind.

Mrs. James McNeil, of Fleming avenue, North Side, will be hostess and the club's committee for the blind will be in charge with Mrs. George Weber as chairman.

Her aides include Mrs. Elizabeth D. Nutt, Mrs. Fannie C. Greene, Mrs. Anna Lyons, Mrs. Mary Floyd, Mrs. J. C. Wanner, Mrs. Ada McWhinney, Mrs. George Sterling, Mrs. John Rehling, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Menges, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Estella Medley and the president, Mrs. Sigmond Stingel.

Music Club Card Party On Tuesday

Present interest of the Tuesday Musical Club is centered in the annual card party to be held Tuesday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley as a benefit for the club's scholarship activities.

Mrs. F. F. Rohrer is general chairman. Mrs. J. Kennedy Irwin has charge of the "food table," which is to be a new attraction this year. Many of the members are entertaining parties.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, March 3, when a program of modern music will be presented under the direction of Mae MacKensie and Frances Gould Lewando.

Art Head to Talk To Pitt Alumnae

Pitt alumnae will meet tomorrow evening in Heinz House to hear a discussion on the fine arts department of the university by Prof. William R. Hovey, head of the department. After the talk the group will move to State Hall to view the department's collection of art objects.

The mothers' group, Mrs. George Ellis Jones, chairman, will meet Friday evening to hear Dr. Roswell H. Johnson. Husbands have been invited to this meeting, which will be held at the Heinz House.

Miss Bernice Storey and Miss Elvera Hamstrom will be hostesses at the bridge party Mortarboard alumnae are planning for Thursday evening, March 5.

Wilkinsburg Club Party Postponed

Members of the Junior Section, Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, have postponed the party which they were scheduled to give for the seniors last Monday night. It will be held, instead, on Tuesday evening, March 10.

Drama League Will Hold Theater Party

Members of the Pittsburgh Center of the Drama League will have a theater party at the Alvin tomorrow night to see Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary." Tickets have been reserved by J. Benedict.

Brookline M. E. Aid Supper on Tuesday

Their annual February supper will be held Tuesday evening by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. The hours are from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock.

Hadassah Tea To Be Given Art Setting

Easels, palettes, posters, bottles for candlesticks—all these are to be utilized in the decorations for the studio tea which Junior Hadassah will give Thursday evening in the Y. M. and W. H. A. for prospective members. The aforementioned articles are to be the means whereby a Greenwich Village studio will be visualized for the guests. The program will include talks by the president, Miss Myrtle Marcus, and the senior president, Mrs. I. H. Levin, music by Miss Frances Shiner and Miss Esther Rogow, and dances by Miss Cecelia Gillman.

The village atmosphere will be further increased by the attire of the hostesses, who will wear smocks and berets. In this group will be Miss Myrtle Marcus, Miss Flora Snyder, Miss Marion Silverman, Miss Anna Rothman, Miss Molly Kaufman, Miss Milda Lieberman, Miss Helen Rosen, Miss Anne Bilder, Mrs. Samuel J. Helfman, Miss Anne Simon, Miss Frances Goldberg, Miss Sally Harris and Miss Minnie Coleman.

At the regular monthly meeting on March 1, Attorney Alexander Cooper will address the members, Miss Julia Bramson will contribute piano solos and Miss Flora Snyder will discuss current events.

Woman's City Club to Give Bridge Mar. 7

Instead of its annual fashion show, the Woman's City Club will have a benefit bridge party in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel on the afternoon of March 7, an affair which promises to be quite the largest this organization has had for some time.

Arrangements will be made for about 500 tables and as a separate feature luncheon will be served in the cardinal room for those making the special reservation.

Mrs. H. S. Wherrett is heading the benefit committee, which also includes Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. Pauline Merrill, Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley, Mrs. Clarke Hammond, Mrs. E. Bruce Hill, Miss Harriett Parkes, Mrs. Norton W. McCutcheon and Mrs. David I. McCahill.

Mrs. Wherrett has called a meeting of her committee at 12:30 tomorrow in the club rooms.

Social Set Guests at London Ball

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—One of the most brilliant pre-Lenten functions here was the coming of age ball given by the Earl and Countess Beauchamp for their third daughter, Lady Mary Lygon.

Hundreds of fashionables filled the great ballroom of Halkyn House.

The Marchioness Londonderry wore an amethyst and mauve frock belted in red with some wonderful amethysts. The Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston wore emeralds with a white beaded frock. Lady Moir and Lady Eileen Forbes, daughters of the American-born Countess Granard, wore pale pink with crystal banded bodices.

Commenting on the report that his son, Randolph Churchill, is engaged to Miss Catherine Halle, the charming Clevelander, Winston Churchill, grinning broadly, said:

"A father is not supposed to be cognizant of such affairs in youngsters' lives."

Wearing an all-black ensemble with marvelous emeralds and a corsage of orchids, the Countess of Ancaster, formerly Eloise Breese, of New York, entertained at a dinner party in the Savoy restaurant St. Valentine's night.

MISS CAROLYN MARGARET M'KEE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. McKee, of St. James street, whose engagement to Dr. A. Boyd Miller, Jr., of Pittsburgh, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Boyd Miller, of Erie, has just been announced. Photo by Parry.

-:- TRAVEL AND RESORTS -:-

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD LINER STARTS HOME

General Von Stuben Makes Maiden Voyage in Easy Style; Engines Work Well.

The new North German Lloyd steamship Gen. von Steuben has sailed from New York on her return trip to Bremen. The liner made her maiden voyage to this country in easy style, her engines working exceptionally well, according to officials of the line. Passengers, officers and crew were delighted with the sea-going sturdiness of the ship.

The ship is an oil-burning, twin-screw vessel of 14,800 gross register tons. She is 527 feet long, 65 feet wide and 48 feet in height from the keel to the main deck.

The steamer will enter the Lloyd cabin service, operating together with the steamers Berlin, Dresden, Karlsruhe and Stuttgart in the trans-Atlantic route between New York and Bremen.

The Gen. von Steuben's mechanical installation and passenger equipment is the product of the Bremen yards of the Deschimag, A. G. Weser. Among the new features is the installation of Bauer-Wach exhaust steam turbines. This combined system of marine propulsion is the first installation of this type on a trans-Atlantic passenger steamer of the North German Lloyd.

The interior arrangements of the Gen. von Steuben have been so designed as to permit the vessel to be used either as a pleasure cruising steamer for trips to the northern regions and to the West Indies, and for special party excursions, during which the entire passenger accommodations would be available for one class, or, as a cabin class steamer, with additional tourist third and third-class facilities in the trans-Atlantic service.

SEABOARD SETS SPECIAL RATE

Special excursion rates to Miami, Fla., for the forthcoming Carnera-Maloney boxing match, which will be held March 5, have been announced by C. B. Barton, district passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The basis for this reduced fare will be 90 per cent of the double one-ways to Washington, D. C., and the one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip south of Washington. The limit of the excursion ticket will be March 20. Tickets will be on sale in Pittsburgh February 28, and March 1, 2 and 3.

Vinoy Park Hotel Has Record Volume

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 21.—With 616 guests registered at the Vinoy Park Hotel in a single day, Clement E. Kennedy, managing director, reported the largest volume of business since the hotel was opened in 1925. The 616 guests represented 39 states.

Recent arrivals at the Vinoy Park Hotel include J. R. Brady, Roy R. Cappe and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stevenson, all of Pittsburgh.

St. Petersburg Set For Mardi Gras

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 21.—Interest here is directed to the Festival of States, a three-day Mardi Gras celebration which, given March 26 to 28, will officially open the spring and summer season in this resort. A king and queen of the festivities will be crowned and later taken to Cuba on a trip through Havana.

PITTSBURGH BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel departments of Pittsburgh banks:

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Duchess of York, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Templeton, Miss Emily Templeton, Mrs. David L. Frawley.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bellman, Howard H. Bellman, Joseph B. Hecht.

Caronia, Havana to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McGinnis.

Republic, Cristobal to New York—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pacy.

Oriente, Havana to New York—Joseph E. Wood.

Chatham, Philadelphia to Miami—Dr. H. V. Walls.

TRAVEL.

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FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

A PRIMITIVE OVEN

Canadian National Railways Photo

GASPE—In certain sections of rural Quebec housewives do their baking in primitive ovens built in the yard or by the roadside. The picture was taken in the lower St. Lawrence district.

PILGRIMS PLAN SHRINE TRIP

More than 150 persons, pilgrims to the Shrine of the Little Flower at Lisieux, France, will sail July 2 from Montreal, aboard the Melita, according to officials of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company. The pilgrimage is to be held under the auspices of the Carmelite Fathers.

A feature of the expedition to the Old World will be a novena at sea, commencing on sailing day and closing July 11 with the arrival of the party at Lisieux. Three tours have been arranged, all of which will go to Lisieux, after which one will take in Italy, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and Ireland. The high-spot of the trip will be a three-day stay in Rome, where the pilgrims will have an audience with the Pope.

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Olympic	Mar. 13; Apr. 3	Baltic	Feb. 28; Mar. 28
Majestic (World's Largest Ships)	Mar. 26; Apr. 17	Cedric	*Mar. 14; May 2
		Laurentic	*Apr. 11
Homeric	Apr. 16; May 1	Adriatic	*Apr. 18; May 15
		*Via Halifax.	
To England, France and Belgium		**New BRITANNIC**	
Westernland	Mar. 6; Apr. 3	Largest Cabin liner in the world. Next sailings Apr. 4 and May 9.	
Pennland	Mar. 20; Apr. 17		
Lapland	Apr. 11; May 15		
Belgenland	May 1; May 29		
To Plymouth, Boulogne and London		**The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg**	
Minnekahda	May 30; June 27	Minnetonka	Mar. 28; Apr. 25
		Minnewaska	Apr. 11

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WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE - ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

FEAR RETARDS BUSINESS GAIN, ARCHITECTS SAY

Study Shows Building Costs At Low Level; Mortgage Money, Savings Plentiful.

Timidity is retarding prosperity, declares a statement by the Committee on Industrial Relations of the American Institute of Architects.

Building, which should lead the way to recovery, asserts the committee, lags for no better reason than lack of courage to start.

In a recent study of business condition the American Institute of Architects found that in building particularly there now exists the strongest possible incentive for expansion. According to the study, buildings may now be erected at a saving of 15 per cent to 20 per cent over former prices. It is predicted by the architects that prices are almost certain to jump in a short time.

The committee reports that practically everything that enters into a building may be now purchased economically—brick, cement, tile, roofing, flooring and plumbing. Wages for labor have not generally decreased, and should not decrease, the committee says, if we expect to maintain the buying power of the average man.

The committee's study reads in part:

"Savings banks accounts are at high tide, mortgage money is begging for employment, a great majority of our people are earning just as much as before the depression, men of wealth and many institutions have available funds, and yet building lags.

"Perhaps we should remember, too, that the unwonted cold, hunger and disease that unemployment has forced on thousands will persist until we begin to apply the entirely obvious remedy. The second greatest industry in the country, building, will lead the way to recovery if the public can be aroused to the fact that for years to come there will not be the same opportunity afforded for profitable building and at the same time of helping to lift us out of an entirely unwarranted, mental and physical depression."

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

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EAST END BRANCH
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG
Penn Ave. and Wood St.

DORMONT SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
2882 West Liberty Ave.

FINISH CEDARHURST MANOR HOME

ENGLISH DESIGN — Caste Brothers, builders, have recently completed this home in Cedarhurst Manor, new residential park on the outskirts of Mt. Lebanon. The architect was Paul R. Scheuneman. Several more homes are being planned.

PENN TOWNSHIP GROWTH NOTED

Penn Township, which a few years ago contained some of the largest farms in Allegheny County, is rapidly being transformed into one of Pittsburgh's most modern suburban residential communities. The growth in Penn Township is noted most clearly along Frankstown road.

Several homesite projects have been opened up in that section within the past two years. Among them are Frankstown Estates, Crescent Hills, Ritzland Terrace and Stanton Heights. A number of beautiful homes have already been erected in these developments.

The latest of these developments, Frankstown Estates, is the largest and most complete in that section. It will have paved streets, sidewalks, sewerage system and street lighting. Five hundred large building lots comprise the tract.

Building Trades Face New Activity

American building trades are facing a new era of activity as a result of the changing trend of tall building design, according to the National Association of Ornamental Iron, Bronze and Wire Manufacturers.

"The increasing importance of beauty in the design of the modern skyscraper," says the association's bulletin, "has created new demands for many types of building materials that heretofore have been in the background.

Minnemeyer Sells Former Howe Home

F. Hughes Moyer has purchased the former George A. Howe residence, Parkman and Lytton avenues, from Mrs. May B Kuhn, through the offices of O. H. Minnemeyer, downtown realtor. The lot fronts 120 feet on Parkman avenue. The house is a large brick of 11 rooms and center hall. Moyer will occupy the property as a residence.

Agricultural Sand Placed on Market By McCrady-Rodgers

The McCrady-Rodgers Company, dealers in builders supplies, has perfected a new agricultural sand suitable for use in landscaping, lawns, gardens and golf courses.

The sand is prepared by thoroughly saturating river sand with a specially prepared fertilizer. The new product, according to McCrady-Rodgers officials, loosens up hard or tough soil and makes it porous and able to retain moisture.

The fertilizer is mixed with the sand while being delivered by the company's trucks, fitted with revolving drums, usually used for mixing concrete while in transit. With the formula perfected and the mechanical mixing problem solved, the cost of the new sand has been materially reduced.

STANDARD OIL ACQUIRES LOT

Two acres of ground, partly in Brackenridge Borough and partly in Tarentum, have been sold by the Freehold Real Estate Company for H. T. Rosemyer to the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, for $25,000.

The purchaser, according to the brokers, will erect a distributing plant on the property at a cost of approximately $100,000.

Realtors to Hear Attorney Tuesday

Attorney Samuel W. Pringle will address members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board next Tuesday at the board's luncheon meeting in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel.

"Expert Testimony" will be the subject of his address.

Fire Loss Placed at $1,400,000 Last Year

The year 1930 might just as well have been rung out to the tune of fire bells, for each one of the 365 days, an average of more than 10 lives, about 400 houses and approximately $1,400,000 in property were lost in flames, according to the Portland Cement Association.

SALESMAN

APPOINTED—Herbert B. Jones, formerly of the Steel City Sheet and Tin Company, has been appointed a salesman for the Stevenson, Williams Company, South Hills realtors.

UNION REALTY REPORTS DEAL

The Union Real Estate Company, represented by A. J. Aberman and Thomas S. Christo, has consumated an exchange deal between Simon Lebow, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Edward D. White, of Pittsburgh.

Lebow has conveyed his holdings in the Fourteenth Ward consisting of a new three-story brick apartment building containing 16 suites of four rooms and tile bath each at 5700 Munhall road. In part payment White deeded a duplex at 538 Madison avenue, Bellevue and a two-story brick house in Corey street, near the new Ohio River boulevard. The total consideration, according to the brokers, was $154,000.

The Union Real Estate Company has been named renting agent for the property acquired by Lebow.

Building Cost Down To New Low Level

Today's building dollar will purchase $1.10 to $1.20 worth of house as compared with the purchasing power of the same monetary unit just a little over a year ago. This may seem a bit startling to the average home builder, but the facts underlying the situation are a normal phase of the present period.

Hence, the wise policy for the prospective home owner is to build now, and not to wait for later regrets when prices rise. The man who builds now gains the additional advantage of lower interest charges on the relatively smaller invested capital.

According to government figures and the statements of the various ing material prices are lower now than since 1917.
building statistics agencies, build-

McCracken to Give Talk to Managers

Dr. G. A. McCracken, general superintendent of the Allegheny County Home and Hospital, Woodville, will address members of the Building Owners and Managers Association at the association's weekly noon-day meeting next Wednesday in McCreery's dining room.

Dr. McCracken will discuss the maintenance of the institution's buildings and the management of the institution.

347 Mortgages Go On Record in Week

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were mortgages amounting to $1,567,557.50 placed on record from February 13 to, and including, February 18. Twenty-four of these, amounting to $117,303.50, were purchase money mortgages.

Three hundred and twenty-three mortgages, totaling $1,450,254.00, were straight mortgages.

Home Building Seen As Aid to Prosperity

Bank executives throughout the country agree with President Hoover that home building and buying will quickly cause a return to normal prosperity, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The association sent telegraphic inquiry to executive heads of leading banks asking for their reaction to the President's proposal. The replies were favorable, says the association.

North Side Broker Sells Improved Lot

An improved property in the 1800 block of Wittmer street, Twenty-seventh Ward, on lot 40x105 feet, has been sold by Fred Nusskern to B. M. Gracie through the offices of R. Frank, North Side realtor. Gracie will take possession of the property May 1, according to Frank.

DON'T FIGHT A COLD!

"FIGHTING" a cold is like Don Quixote's fighting the windmill!

Instead of battling a cold, *soothe it away* with the new "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment.

The sensible place to treat a cold is at the seat of the trouble—the passages of nose and throat. And the "Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, *soothes the angry membranes,* and rids you instantly of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it for children before they start for school. They like it—it's not like "medicine" and it will not upset their stomachs. In fact, it will help keep them from *getting* a cold! At your drug store.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

WE haven't had time to do much research on this spring outfit problem, but one vital point has penetrated just by its sheer ubiquitousness. The modish spring costume will be made up of more than color . . . maybe just two, maybe three. No longer will one dash about looking for a hat to match a coat, a coat to match a dress, shoes to match a coat and a bag to match the over-all scheme. No more studies in blue and rhapsodies in brown. Style has gone over to diversity in colors. Not that we mean that you need pay no attention to color scheme . . . that you can carry a purple pocketbook with a green suit. Oh, no! Fashion can't so far forget itself, or it wouldn't be Fashion. But jackets can be one shade and skirts another; with accessories matching one or the other shades, and a blouse, perhaps, blending but not matching anything. It's going to be dangerous . . . watch out!

. . . Python Oxford

YOU who like your python sporty (and, according to our way of thinking, you should like your python sporty) drop everything, and rush into the Parisian Bootery, where a perfect song of a three-eyelet tie with a high Cuban heel waits for your ohs and ahs. Really, it's no end of swell. Nice youthful lines, beautiful markings, smart as a whip, and comfortable as a three-year-old bedroom slipper. You must make it your business to see these. (If you don't agree with us that python must be sporty, buy the high-heeled pump or oxford model in this same python.) $8.95 is the price. The Parisian is in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn Avenue at Sixth Street. If you haven't been there, it's time you'd go.

. . . Last Call

IF YOU'VE noticed, the general hue and cry of women buyers all season has been, "Now is the time to buy a fur coat. Such prices!" We thought we were used to it, but right now the prices at the Connolly Fur Shop (207 Fifth avenue, third floor) have reached a low mark that makes even us gasp. Listen to these: Jap Weasel, $140 (this was originally $250). Tan Caracul, $100 (was $235). Three Raccoons at $150. Black Caracul, $165. Also, a Black Caracul at $350, and a ravishing one which was ticketed $875, and is now $485. An Alaska Seal for $295, the mate of which sold for $585, finishes up these record-breakers. This is the last call. Stop in and see them, at least. (Connolly's aren't a bit insistent).

. . . Windfall Week

"GOING! Going! Gone!" will be the speed at which small coat and hat sets for small boys and girls will disappear at the Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade) after the news goes out that such garments are now marked HALF PRICE. This takes in all the wanted materials—tweeds, tally-hos, chinchillas, broadcloths—for all the little angels from infancy to six. (We advise speed on this . . . there aren't many.) A further incentive for visiting this shop is a clearance of washable suede cloth Zipper suits, suitable for finishing out the winter, and agreably marked $7.50. As for convenient little four-piece knitted outfits—sweater, leggings, cap and mittens—these certainly have taken a header . . . you'll find luscious ones that were $7 and $8, now marked $5.

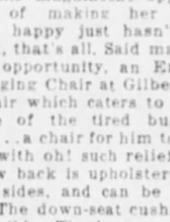
. . . Fruit Special

HEIGH-HO! Another good chance to pay your social debts without much flattening of the old pocketbook. McClements (535 Wood Street) are offering a very special Mexican woven basket, filled with fruit and exciting packages of yum-yums, for a mere $2.00. All next week. Drop in, and while you're there, please, please look at the Dogwood. It makes the nicest kind of a spring decoration, either for your own home, or as a friendly little gift to a friend moving to a new apartment, or having an anniversary or birthday . . . just any occasion which demands a festive note. Flowers serve the same purpose . . . they often express your kindly sentiments much more gracefully than words, don't you think? Remember this, the next time you want to do something nice for somebody.

. . . Make Money

AFTER hearing that more money is spent in beauty parlors than on education each year in the United States, this profession quite excites us as a money-making profession for all these young ladies who are casting about for such. So, we went and sat in on a class at the Maison Frederic School of Beauty Culture, watched a fascinating demonstration on finger-waving, looked over the attractive and intelligent young women in the class, and decided that here was a profession worth while stepping into. We'd advise Maison Frederic's, though, by all means . . . you know, it's headed by Monsieur Frederic Lichti, who knows more beauty culture than any three people, and has a grand background of experience, both in this country and in Europe. Think about it, girls, and then write in to 207 Fifth avenue, for more information.

. . . Lounging Chair



ANY woman who passes up this magnificent opportunity of making her menfolks happy just hasn't any heart, that's all. Said magnificent opportunity, an English Lounging Chair at Gilbert's—a chair which caters to every curve of the tired business man . . . a chair for him to sink into with oh! such relief. The pillow back is upholstered on both sides, and can be lifted out. The down-seat cushion is reversible. The legs are solid mahogany, with easy-rolling casters. The lines are long and low and loungey. It's hair-filled and hand-tailored throughout, and may be had in a choice of upholsteries. It's a beauty . . . and just to keep the furniture makers busy and the buying public happy, Gilbert's are offering this gem of comfort for $58. (They've sold this type chair for $160!) Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street. See it; try it; buy it!

. . . Free-Wheeling

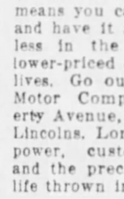
FREE-WHEELING has certainly rounded out the Lincoln automobile's formula on how a motor car can "grow old gracefully." One outstanding thing about a Lincoln is that it lasts years and years and years. Everything about it . . . including its style . . . is specifically designed that way. Now comes this free-wheeling transmission that means the motor is "resting" 40 per cent of the time the car is running. It adds years to the life of the motor. It means you can buy a Lincoln and have it actually cost you less in the long run than lower-priced cars with shorter lives. Go out to the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, and see the new Lincolns. Longer, lower, more power, custom bodies . . . and the precious gift of long life thrown in.

. . . Popular Pewter

IT WAS certainly nice of Reizenstein's to include Pewter in their February Sale of Fine Glassware, just now when the fashionable world is crying go lustily for this convenient metal. Theirs is made at one of the best pewteries known, and by people who realize, thank heaven, that Pewter should be made up in nice, chaste designs with little or no ornamentation. There's a whole tableful for your inspection, in a price range of $1.00 to $20 and including all the wanted pieces — Coffee Services, Gravy Boats, Syrups and Plates, Sugars and Creams, Bread Trays, etc. Of course, while you're at Reizenstein's you'll want to do a little filling-in and replacing of your glassware supply. Prices have never been so low as right now, and probably won't be again for years and years, so hop to it and buy. (625 Liberty Avenue.)

. . . Popcorn Fritters

IF we live to be a hundred, we don't think the pleasant odor of popping corn and boiling syrup which greets our nose as we open the door of the Dimling candy-making factory will quite fade from our memory. And the Popcorn Fritters which emerge are as delicious as their fragrance in the making promises. If you want a good healthy try at them, stop in at any of Dimling's seven shops next week—3 packages for 20 cents instead of 30 cents. (5 fritters in a package). Moreover, Almond Crisp—a Dimling highlight of crunchy, buttery, chopped-almond-filled taffy, dipped in rich chocolate and more chopped almonds, takes a drop from 80 cents a pound to 60 cents for the week. At the shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15 cents for mailing charge on any size package anywhere in the United States).



. . . Petty's for Smartness

WE dropped into Petty's Shoe Company the other day to find them deeply immersed in some clever sketches of new spring shoes, which their designer had sent for their approval. You knew, didn't you, that Petty's shoes are designed by one of the best shoe stylists in the country? Well, they are, and then they're made in Petty's own factory by skillful workers, and from the softest flawless materials. The shoe sketched is an advance model—a one-strap slipper in either black mat kid trimmed in touches of snake and patent, or sea sand kid (a glorious light beige shade), with trimming of snake and a slightly darker beige kid. These are terribly worth while and only $8.50. ($8.50 and $10 are their two prices.) You'll find Petty's on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Telephone At. 1444.

. . . Sun Baths

WHEN Friend Husband gets cantankerous, growls about the breakfast and snaps at the children, don't give way to tears and decide you married a brute. Get him to take the sunshine cure. It's the best panacea in the world for frazzled nerves and irritation that comes from too many hours in a stuffy office, too little of the tissue-building sunshine. Pack him off to the Natatorium two or three times a week . . . and then sit back and await results. See if he isn't a changed man inside of six weeks. See if a dozen Sun Baths don't bring a healthy glow to his skin, a new edge to a jaded appetite, a brand-new spring to a lagging step. Send him in any day except Tuesday and Thursday—these are reserved for you. The Natatorium is at 540 Duquesne Way . . . Sun Baths, 50 cents, 6 for $2.00.

. . . Ways With Fish

TOMORROW being Washington's Birthday, there will be no class in Utility Hall. So all you busy business women have a night off to go to parties, clean the apartment, or whatnot. Tuesday, at 2, the Hostess Series will have as its subject, "Nuts and Candies" . . . it's inkled that spiced nuts, divinity, peanut brittle, cocoanut kisses and other delectables will be concocted. "Ways with Fish," on Friday, at 2, promises to be a timely Lenten subject for those women who are floored at the idea of arranging meatless meals. Lamp Shade Making on Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7. Come in and bring your friends—Utility Hall is the without-charge home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, Philadelphia Bldg., 435 Sixth Avenue.

. . . Wonderful Woman

JUST as a prophet in his own country is not always appreciated, so is the skill of Mrs. Lasner, corsetiere at 604 Clark Building, unheeded by some of Pittsburgh's women. New York or Paris is the magic name to them, and so they pass up the wonderful opportunity of having their figure remodeled here and rush to distant places. Were they to consider the thing fairly, they would realize that a skillful corsetiere is a skillful corsetiere regardless of geography. It isn't the material which goes into the corset which counts; it isn't the actual manual labor. It's the labor of mind, the God-given gift at design which makes a corsetiere and which talent has been bestowed on Mrs. Lasner to a remarkable degree. You've a golden opportunity within reach—don't overlook it.

. . . The Old Reliable

IT was just such a shoe as this that made hundreds of Pittsburgh women wake up to the fact that these Menihan Arch-Aid shoes weren't just something to wear on the feet. Modest enough to look at . . . quiet . . . conventional . . . yet it impressed itself so deeply that many women have never worn another style shoe since its debut. The secret of its popularity is full-time comfort. Comfort made possible by a firm yet flexible arch, a tight-gripping heel, a full, roomy toe. It's a tie, as you can see by the sketch, well built up around the ankle and with open-work at the sides. At Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, "the store of unhurried service." Sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

. . . Graham Bread

". . . . about this Graham Bread," said we, after hearing whole droves of people asking for it over the counter at Rhea's Bakery. Here's what Rhea's told us: It's one of the most popular of their line-up of 17 different breads, due, probably, to the fact that it's a happy medium (everyone likes happy mediums) between white bread and whole wheat bread. A bit easier to digest than the white bread, but just as light and delicious. With the bran roughage of the whole wheat bread (one must have one's roughage!) yet not bran-ny enough to be unpleasant. Fresh each day . . . brown and crusty . . . 12 cents a loaf. Try it. Rhea's Bakeries: 441 Market street, 6007 Penn avenue, 1725 Murray avenue, and in Boggs & Buhl's store.

. . . Gulf Stream Cruises

SO many people rushed to make reservations for the first Gulf Stream Cruise that two more huge liners—the S. S. Transylvania and the S. S. California—were pressed into service, and you now have two more chances to take this gala 6¾-day cruise. The ship sails from New York. Two days on board . . . two glorious days of deck sports, movies, bridge, and dancing to Rudy Vallee's Orchestra. Two days and a night in Bermuda, where you live aboard ship at no additional cost. Two more wonderful days on the homeward journey. And the exciting part is, you can make this entire cruise for as little as $55. Ships sail Monday, March 16 and Monday, April 20. Get in touch with Mr. John Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, right away—reservations will go quickly for this.

. . . Big Seed Offer!

BECKERT'S made such a sensation with this mail order proposition of $1.40 worth of seeds for $1.00 that they have decided to extend this gentlemanly offer to over-the-counter buyers. So, dear folks, for a short time you will be able to choose 14 different seeds — flower seeds, vegetable seeds or a mixture of both—which regularly sell for 10 cents a packet, and pay only $1.00. The flower assortment includes Asters, Poppies, Cosmos, Larkspur, Nasturtium, Sweet Peas; the vegetable assortment: Beans, Corn, Lettuce, Peas, Tomatoes and other popular vitamin containers. We wouldn't wait too long on this, however . . . we have our suspicions that it will just last until the big rush of spring business commences. Beckert's Seed Store is at 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge) with a 50-year reputation for "seeds you can't keep down."

. . . For Inspiration

WE can well understand why the progress of the Grace Martin Secretarial School has been in leaps and bounds when we talk to Mrs. Cornelius who has guided the school to present high place. Mrs. Cornelius is forever on the lookout for new thoughts to incorporate into her teaching, new ways of making her girls the sort who will be secretaries to big men, not just unidentified figures in the business world. To her a business education is a useful foundation for larger knowledge, a stepping stone to something bigger, which in turn becomes a stepping-stone to something still bigger, and so on, ad infinitum. Talk to her sometime . . . you'll find her inspiring. Her school is on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

Madelon

$2,500 IN PRIZES

IDENTIFY THESE HISTORIC EVENTS and Give Their Dates

OLD GLORY Contest No. 5

PRIZE WINNERS FOR "OLD GLORY" CONTEST No. 1

First Prize, $60.00
Miss Helen M. Davidson,
6814 Thomas Blvd.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Second Prize, $30.00
Ralph H. Moore,
60 Fayette St.,
Oakdale, Pa.

Third Prize, $25.00
Merle N. Betz,
3107 Orchard Ave.,
McKeesport, Pa.

Fourth Prize, $20.00
Frank W. Pompey,
5926 Fifth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fifth Prize, $15.00
W. E. Baker,
Box 66,
Leetsdale, Pa.

Ten Prizes ..... $5.00 Each

May McCormick, 210 Maple Ave., Corry, Pa.
Chas. W. Rowlands, 1300 Arrott Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
M. C. Herzog, Lebanon Ave., Castle Shannon, Pa.
Mrs. R. P. Penmoyer, 5860 Beacon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lily Hughes, 365 Butler St., Brookville, Pa.
C. C. Shaffer, Confluence, Pa.
Henry Kacansky, Box 45, Iselin, Pa.
Aaron S. McQuown, Mahaffey, Pa.
Mr. Hugh Burrows, R. F. D. 1, Box 305, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Miss Alice Coffman, Box 55, McClellandtown, Pa.

Next Twenty Prizes ..... $2.50 Each

William J. Gesling, 4915 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
David D. Rowlands, 4049 Brandon Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Priscilla A. Hughes, 35 Summit Ave., Uniontown, Pa.
Miss Eva Willing, R. D. 3, Mercer, Pa.
Marjorie Best, 6316 Hawthorne Ave., Kittanning, Pa.
Jane Rossi, Box 45, Dunbar, Pa.
E[illegible] O'Brien, Chicora, Pa.
M[illegible]ibert Oates, Germania, W. Va.
E[illegible] Schmidt, 1233 McNeilley Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Mr[illegible] G. Goeltz, 1037 Church St., Indiana, Pa.
Miss Eleanor V. Rowlands, 4049 Brandon Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Dorothy B. Forster, 762 Dresden Ave., East Liverpool, O.
Clarence I. Mohler, Box "B," Washington, Pa.
Mrs. Otis E. Young, 631 Second St., California, Pa.
Alice Shuster, Belmont, Pa.
Elmo Cooper, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa.
Miss Lucille Williamson, 631 Sixth St., Jeannette, Pa.
Mr. Wm. H. Snyder, 418 North Ave., Verona, Pa.
Donald M. Hartford, Box 26, Chester, W. Va.
Mrs. E. D. Koloxos, 4612 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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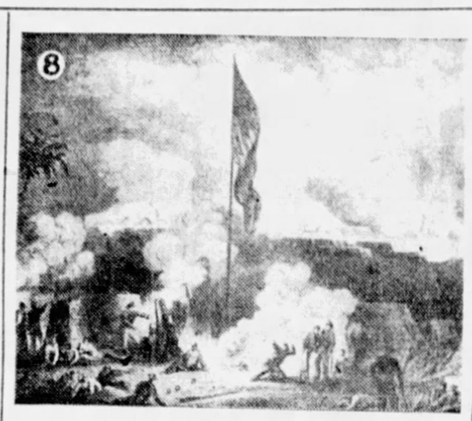

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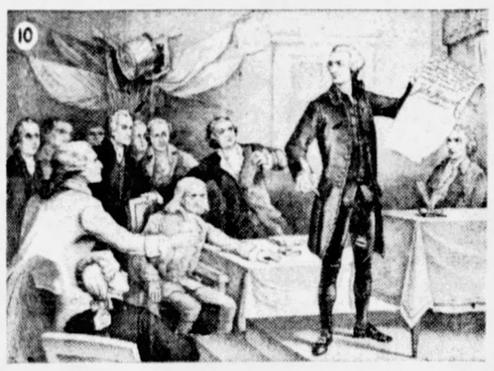

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH today offers "Old Glory" contest Number 5, a new and unique event. It is entertaining, instructive and profitable.

The "Old Glory" is a historical picture contest for which $2,500 in cash awards will be made to men, women and children who know their American history.

If you can identify the pictures of historic incidents which played important parts in the development of this country you may win one of the prizes.

Each week for ten successive weeks the Sun-Telegraph will award 35 cash prizes totaling $250.00 to winners of the contest. The second of the series of picture puzzles appears herewith.

If you want to test your knowledge of American history start this contest today.

All you have to do is to state the historic event the various pictures represent and give the dates of the events. Be accurate and neat in preparing your solutions.

Get into this great historical contest today. It's open to every one and you can compete in each of the ten weekly contests.

While some events pictured in the "Old Glory" Contest did not actually occur on American soil, nevertheless they did play an important part in the destiny of the country.

PRIZE LIST

The following prizes—totaling $250.00 — will be awarded each week for ten successive weeks to winners under the rules of the contest:

1st prize	$ 60.00
2nd prize	30.00
3rd prize	25.00
4th prize	20.00
5th prize	15.00
10 prizes of $5 ea.	50.00
20 prizes of $2.50 each	50.00
Total	$250.00

FOLLOW THESE RULES

RULE 1. A group of twelve (12) pictures will be published by the Sun-Telegraph each week for ten (10) consecutive weeks, beginning January 25, 1931. Each such group of pictures will constitute a separate and complete contest. Each picture will depict a historical or romantic event in the development of America. With each week's twelve (12) pictures, the Sun-Telegraph will publish a list of historic and romantic events, which list will include the correct answers to each such twelve (12) pictures.

RULE 2. In these ten (10) contests the Sun-Telegraph will pay a total of $2,500.00 to successful contestants, $250.00 of this amount being awarded in cash prizes for solutions of each weekly contest in accordance with these rules and schedule of prizes which appears on this page.

RULE 3. A space beneath each pictures will be provided in which contestants are to write the name and date of the event depicted. All pictures for each week must be answered and only one (1) solution for each picture may be given. No one person may send in more than one (1) set of pictures and answers in any one (1) weekly contest.

RULE 4. It is not necessary that you buy a copy of the Sun-Telegraph or that you be a subscriber When writing on pictures clipped from this newspaper do not use ink. Ink blurs on newspaper.

RULE 5. Those who may enter: Any person residing in the Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, western part of Maryland, western part of Virginia, western part of New York, except an employee or representative of the Sun-Telegraph or any other Hearst newspaper.

RULE 6. Contestants may trace or copy the pictures, or may clip the pictures from this newspaper. The complete set of pictures and answers to such pictures in Contest No. 4, bound together or mounted or colored, must be delivered to the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," at Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., on or before 11 P. M. on Sunday, Mar. 1, 1931, or if mailed, must be sent by first-class mail, postage fully prepaid, and must be received at said place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, on or before 11 P. M. on Sunday, Mar. 1, 1931.

CONTESTANT'S NAME AND ADDRESS AND THE NUMBER OF THE WEEKLY CONTEST TO WHICH SUCH ANSWERS RELATE MUST BE PLAINLY WRITTEN ON THE BACK OF THE PACKAGE OR ENVELOPE IN WHICH THE PICTURES AND ANSWERS ARE TRANSMITTED, AS WELL AS UPON THE ENTRY ITSELF, WHICH IS ENCLOSED IN SUCH PACKAGE OR ENVELOPE. The dimensions of such package or envelope shall not exceed three inches by nine inches by eleven inches. A duplicate complete list of the answers thus transmitted must be retained by the contestant.

RULE 7. The Sun-Telegraph will publish the correct solution to Old Glory Contest No. 4 Sunday, March 8, 1931, which solution each contestant should compare with the duplicate list of his answers which he has retained. If upon such comparison the contestant finds that his answers contain not more than three (3) errors, he shall address a postcard or telegram to the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., reading as follows: "I have made only (here state number of errors), errors in Old Glory Contest No. (here state contest number)." The contestant's name and address must be plainly written or printed below. The postcard or telegram must be received at the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., not later than 11 P. M. on Friday, March 13, 1931. The winners of Old Glory Contest No. 5 will be published in the Sun-Telegraph Sunday, March 22, 1931, or as soon thereafter as possible. The Sun-Telegraph shall not be bound by any statement in any such postcard or telegram, but no weekly group of pictures and answers will be considered unless such a postcard or telegram shall thereafter be received within the time limit specified above from the contestant transmitting the same. Any false statement in any such postcard or telegram may disqualify the contestant named therein from further participation or consideration not only in such weekly contest but also in any previous or subsequent "Old Glory Contest."

RULE 8. In each weekly contest the contestant who submits the largest number of correct answers will receive the first prize. The contestant who submits the second largest number of correct answers will receive the second prize, and so on. In case two (2) or more contestants are tied, i. e., have an equal number of correct answers, the correctness of spelling, neatness and appropriateness of binding, mounting and coloring shall (in the order named), be the determining factors by which the judges shall decide the winners from among such tied contestants. If when judged by these standards it is decided that two (2) or more sets or weekly groups of pictures and answers are equal in merit, then the prize awarded each such tied contestant shall be the amount which would have been awarded had there been no tie.

RULE 9. Three (3) judges, not connected with the Sun-Telegraph, will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph, to award the prizes and their identity will be made known prior to or at the time of the announcement of the awards. Every contestant expressly agrees that the decision of a majority of these judges on all matters submitted and their interpretation of these rules shall be final, conclusive and binding on every contestant.

RULE 10. The Sun-Telegraph reserves the right to reject any solution which is not submitted in accordance with these rules and to correct typographical or other errors which may appear inadvertently in any announcement concerning this contest or any publication of these rules. Upon the completion of one (1) weekly contest, the rules which are to govern a subsequent weekly contest may be altered or amended by the Sun-Telegraph at any time prior to the publication of the pictures in such subsequent weekly contest.

RULE 11. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the loss of any set or weekly group of pictures and answers submitted in this contest and all such sets or groups of pictures and answers submitted shall become the property of the Sun-Telegraph. No sets or groups of pictures and answers will be returned to any contestant. The Sun-Telegraph shall be under no obligation to answer any inquiries, by letter, telephone, or otherwise, concerning any weekly contest or the results thereof or any award therein.

Important Notice—Carefully read every rule and adhere strictly to the provisions in each rule.

Correct Solutions for Old Glory Contest No. 3

Here are the correct answers for the 12 pictures in "Old Glory" Contest No. 3:

1. General Goffe Repulsing the Indians at Hadley—1675.
2. LaSalle Taking Possession of Louisiana—April 9, 1682.
3. Bacon's Rebellion in Virginia—1676.
4. Discovery of the Pacific Ocean—September 29, 1513.
5. Governor Stuyvesant Defying British Order to Surrender—1664.
6. Clark Advancing on Vincennes February, 1779.
7. Death of General Wolfe—September 13, 1759.
8. Battle of Tippecanoe—November 7, 1811.
9. Wayne's Defeat of the Indians or Battle of the Fallen Timbers—August 20, 1794.
10. *Battle of the Thames—October 5 or October 17, 1813.
11. Death of DeKalb—August 19, 1780.
12. Pilgrims Watching Departure of Mayflower in Return Voyage to England—Spring of 1621.

Authority for the above will be found in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, The New Encyclopaedia, The American, and "A History of the United States," by Wilbur F. Gordy.

*The New Encyclopaedia gives the date as October 5, while the American gives it as October 17. Either date will be accepted as correct.

CLUES

The twelve historic events pictured in "Old Glory" Contest No. 5 will be found in the following list:

The Burning of Jamestown.
Farragut Naval Battle at Mobile Bay.
The Capture of Andre.
Stephen Decatur in the War With Tripoli.
Signing the Constitution.
Death of Capt. Lawrence.
American Seamen Boarding Frolic.
Capture of Fort George.
Braddock Advancing on Fort Du Quesne.
Lafayette at Battle of Yorktown.
The Battle of Vera Cruz.
Capture of Fort Ticonderoga.
Washington Crossing the Delaware.
The Tocsin of Liberty Rung by the State House Bell.
Battle of Tippecanoe.
The Burning of Washington.
Storming of Stony Point.
Battle of Monmouth in Revolutionary War.
John Hancock's Defiance.
Capture of Louisburg.
Commander Paul Jones Capturing the Serapis.
Battle of Churubusco.
Arnold Wounded at Battle of Saratoga.
Battle of Plattsburg.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A New "Old Glory Contest" Every Sunday

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

by DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

Grapevine Telegraph

IT IS RUMORED that the Good Gulf Building, once contemplated as the home of KDKA studios, is to house the radio station awarded the WMBJ license. It is rumored that WNBO is to have a tie-in with Warner Brothers' theaters when and if they succeed in getting the Radio Commission's permission to stay in Pittsburgh. It is rumored that KQV has been approached by powerful money interests with a view to establishing a new and independent network. It is rumored that there is beaucoup cash behind the new owners of WMBJ's license. Rumors . . . lots of them . . . and roomers . . . lots of them, too, staying at downtown hotels looking over the Pittsburgh radio situation, which may change quite a lot before next fall.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Thomas Explains

HERE'S A LETTER from someone you all know.

Dear Mr. Martin:

I had been told several times that people listened to both of my broadcasts, the one over KDKA at 6:45 and the one on WJAS at 8, but couldn't believe it.

A friend bet me that any discrepancy or similarity in my two talks would be noticed by the radio public, so we arranged to mix up the dispatches in the same order for both broadcasts to see what the reaction would be.

I'm convinced after reading your column that they listen to both broadcasts. Your criticism was a little harsh, but nevertheless very good.

I have heard a great deal about your column in New York. Good luck!

LOWELL THOMAS.

* * *

This and That

RUDY VALLEE is "panned" more times in letters to this department than any other artist. We can't find anything seriously wrong with Rudy. He has something the public likes and is wisely making hay while the sun shines. Who wouldn't?

* * *

IT'S A DIZZY world. Personally we don't care for Rudy's moaning but he does impersonate cleverly.

* * *

AND DANCE MAESTROS. We've never cared a lot for Vincent Lopez. But we could listen to Ben Bernie all night. Lopez has a good press agent. Bernie has a good band.

* * *

MANY THANX to Edith E. W., of the North Side, for keeping a scrap book of our articles and particularly honoring us by placing our picture on the same page with Jessica Dragonette.

* * *

W. J. H., East Liberty—There are several magazines with call letters and the information you desire. Try the Citizen's Radio Call Book.

* * *

W. K. STEINER resumes his organ recitals on KDKA tonight after being laid up several weeks with a broken left arm. This also marks the fortieth anniversary of Mr. Steiner's organ work in Pittsburgh.

* * *

MR. STEINER played his first service Sunday, February 22, 1891, in the Reformed Church which was then situated across from Old St. Paul's Cathedral, but is located now at Dithridge and Bayard streets, Oakland. We enjoy the organ recitals every Sunday, Mr. Steiner, and extend you our best wishes on this anniversary.

* * *

JACK HOGG, DONORA—Little Jack Little is on KDKA Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. and WCAE Saturday at 11:45 p. m.

* * *

LOUISE F., Verona—The Hamilton Brown Sketch Book is not coming back.

* * *

R. A. K.—Thanx for the tip on Irving Kaufman's unique broadcast over WJZ every Wednesday at 7:15. We recommend it to our readers.

* * *

F. C. M., Forbes Terrace—T. Daniel Frawley has the fascinating voice you speak of in the "Crime Prevention Hour." Occasionally he plays in "The Silver Flute," but not in "Sherlock Holmes."

* * *

CHS, 6605 Deary street—XEW at Mexico City sometimes interferes with KOA.

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HERE'S RADIO 'ART'

Bernice Claire — Anna Case — Grace Hays

BEAUTIES who add song and charm to programs this week. Bernice Claire sings "The Saber Song" and "Hymn to the Sun" on KDKA Friday at 8. Anna Case, soprano, entertains WCAE fans at 9:15 tonight with MacDowell's "Slumber Song" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." As the star of the Pleasure Hour on KDKA Wednesday night at 9:30, Grace Haus is to give her favorite selections, "Overnight" and "No Wonder I'm Blue."

Local Man Invents Magnetic Receiver

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Letters patent on a "magnetic radio receiver" were granted by the United States Patent Office to Joseph Slepian, of Wilkinsburg, who has assigned his rights to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Set Ownership Low in Alabama

Only 9.5 per cent of the 592,530 families in Alabama, or 56,491 in all, have radio receiving sets, the U. S. Census Bureau reports.

Scarecrow Speaks Via Loudspeaker

Finding that a scarecrow was of little avail in keeping predatory birds from his orchard, an Englishman conceived the idea of connecting a loud speaker back of the scarecrow to his radio set and the birds soon deserted the orchard.

University Forms Air Law Academy

An American Academy of Air Law, designated to promote academic interest in the new jurisprudence of aviation and radio, is being formed under the auspices of New York University.

Educators Carry Radio Campaign to Classroom

Urge Teachers to Write Congressmen for Proposed 15 Per Cent Channel Allotment—Chief Examiner Yost and Commissioner Lafount Frown on Idea.

By MARTIN CODEL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A sort of clarion call to American educators and to the public at large is sounded in the current journal of the National Education Association, which, after calling attention to the educators' demand to Congress for 15 per cent of the radio channels, asks that "teachers and children write to their representatives in Congress urging this important legislation."

Study of radio is urged with a view not only to promoting this "conservative measure," but also of "influencing" present radio programs. After suggesting various radio subjects for classroom discussion, including the proposed exclusive and permanent assignment of 13½ of the 90 American broadcasting channels to education, the article goes on to say:

"If once each week every radio listener would write one letter of praise and letters of protest as needed to radio stations to which he listens, conditions would tend to improve. It is a good class exercise to have each child write an actual letter of each of these types based on the programs to which he has listened. It is a good plan to discuss in the school the programs to which children listen at home, giving special attention to programs which deal with current events, particularly addresses by civic leaders and statesmen. No child should be allowed to miss the great events of history which are now available on the radio."

Commercial broadcasters, especially the National Association of Broadcasters, are opposing the measure, inasmuch as its enactment would inevitably require the elimination of many stations in view of the already overcrowded condition of the wave lengths. Though the Federal Radio Commission has not taken any stand on the educators' proposal, Chief Examiner Yost, in the course of a recent public hearing, took occasion to remark that the educators can secure all the time they need and can use from already existing stations. This is also the attitude of Commissioner Lafount, who would require commercial broadcasters, as a condition of their federal licenses, to reserve a given proportion of their time—possibly 15 per cent—for educational uses.

Station Licenses "Go Begging" on Smaller Islands

Recent quota assignments of the Federal Radio Commission reveal the Virgin Islands are now without a broadcasting station, though they are entitled to at least a 50-watter. Nor has Porto Rico a station, although it is entitled to nearly 4,000 watts. And Hawaii has nearly 800 watts more coming to her.

'SLEEP UPON THINE EYES'

Violet McKinley — Claude Morris

WHEN CLAUDE MORRIS as Romeo spoke the immortal lines "Sleep Dwell Upon Thine Eyes, Peace in Thy Breast" to Violet McKinley as she enacted the part of Juliet in a KDKA playlet recently, he spoke with enough fervor to elicit 36 telephone calls. Their romantic sketches on Saturday night at 7:45 are attracting wide attention.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING:

TO LOOK AT him now, you'd never know Ford Bond the announcer, had started out in life with the ambition to be a jockey. Ford is a big fellow now and any horse that could carry him with comfort wouldn't be so hot on a track. The ambition to be a jockey, however, came naturally enough, for Ford comes from Louisville the home of the Kentucky Derby. Natural or not, the ambition didn't last long, for it was discovered that he had a fine clear singing voice, and the first thing Ford knew he was a boy soprano singing in a church choir.

He wouldn't have believed it possible, but he found he really liked music much more than the possible thrills of winning races, and he stuck to it avidly.

The elder Bonds wanted their son to be a doctor, and not long after his soprano turned into a rich tenor, they packed him off to a Chicago medical school. Ford never could manage to like medicine very much, and he spent more time singing than studying. In fact, he more than paid all his expenses, including the fees for continued vocal study.

Singing brought him to WHAS back in Louisville, where he became an announcer and program builder. Something over a year ago he came to New York and the networks, where, in addition to his announcing, he has been more than a little successful in writing verbal settings for programs of Negro music.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is his present ambition. The typewriter's got him and while he prefers to write for the air, he's been turning his hand to every form of literary composition. I have yet to have him buttonhole me while he read a poem—that's the poet's way, you know—but I'll bet he has a stack of sonnets just waiting for a publisher.

Radio Programs for Today

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's Scrapbook.
10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Helen and Mary.
10:45 A. M.
KDKA—Watch Tower program.
10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA—First Baptist Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
12:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy symphony concert.
WCAE—Roxy Concert Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)
WCAE—Roxy (cont'd.)
12:45 P. M.
KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—National Oratorio Society.
"Samson and Delilah."
KQV—The musicians' hour; Marty Schramm and his symphonic orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Flanagan Five.
"I Love You Truly."
Fanfare
Trees
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming
Monastery Garden
I Love You Truly
Fanfare
1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.
"In a Garden of Dreams"
Espana ..... Waldteufel
Male quartet: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" ..... Herbert
Tenor solo: In A Garden of Dreams (Gene Baldridge)
Orchestra: La Paloma ..... Yradier
Male quartet: Estrellita
Orchestra: Aragonaise from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Male quartet: Sacred Number
WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd.)
KQV—Musicians' Hour (cont'd.)
1:45 P. M.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Art Quartet from NBC.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KQV—Luthuanian Chorus.
2:30 P. M.
KDKA—George Washington Bicentennial. Ringing of Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Sol Bloom, Congressman from New York, "The Father of His Country;" music by the U. S. Marine Band.
WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild.
KQV—Benny Burton and his orchestra; Ruth Ley, concert pianist; the Pittsburghers Male Quartet, with Robertson Tilton, tenor; C. Warren Kinder, tenor; Chester Sterling, baritone, and Clyde Miller, basso.
2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Artists Service.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Musicians' hour—Caputo's Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.
WJAS—New York Symphony.
3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Garden party, Mario Chamlee, tenor.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.
Bishop Tom Noonan.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sparklets.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Crusaders.
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Musical program from NBC.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Reverie.
"Sing Me to Sleep"
Look for the Silver Lining ("Sally") Ensemble
In the Gloaming ..... Male Quartet.
Allegreto ..... Volkman
Organ.
Ciribiribin. Ensemble.
Auld Joe Nicholson's Bonnie Annie. Male Quartet.
I'm Falling in Love with Some One. Mixed Quartet.
Little Mary Cassidy. Male Quartet.
Sing Me to Sleep. Organ.
Every Little Movement. Male Quartet.
Jeannine. Ensemble.
Address. Martin L. Davey.
Quartet from Rigoletto. Ensemble.
Largo ..... Handel
Instrumental Ensemble.
Polly Wolly Doodle. Male Quartet.
My Well Loved Lord ..... "Iolanthe"
Ensemble.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Twilight voices.
5:15 P. M.
KQV—Polish string ensemble.
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reverie (cont'd.)
WJAS—Sweethearts of the Air.
"Love, Here Is My Heart"
Selection from "Countess Maritza." Orchestra.
Love, Here Is My Heart ..... Silesu
Evan Evans and Orchestra.
Here in My Arms from "Dearest Enemy" Adele Vasa, Ben Alley and orchestra.
Who's Calling You Sweetheart Tonight Orchestra.
Short Poem. David Ross.
L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour. Barbara Maurel, Evan Evans and orchestra.
Valentina. Orchestra.
There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie Ben Alley, ensemble and orchestra.
Short Poem. David Ross.
Selections from "Sally" Will Rose.
Look for the Silver Lining. Entire Ensemble.
KQV—Polish hour (cont'd.)
5:45 P. M.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sunday songs, Eugene Baldridge, tenor.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Players (cont'd.)
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Patriotic series.
KQV—Watch Tower.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Series (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jo Tyler and Symphonic Orchestra of 30 pieces.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Mozart Trio.
"Song Without Words."
Minuet "Don Juan" ..... Mozart
Novelletten ..... Schumann
Solitary Wanderer ..... Grieg
Song Without Words ..... Mendelssohn
Gavotte ..... Grieg
Signature ..... Mozart
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.
WJAS—Shrine of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles Coughlin.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Tuskegee Quartet.
WCAE—One-act play, "Londerry Air," with Brandon Tynon, Hugh O'Connell and Fay Bainter, star of "East is West."
WJAS—Little Flower (cont'd.)
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.
"Old Black Joe"
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles ..... Kellette
Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Low Backed Car ..... Lover
La Paloma ..... Yradier
Jerusalem, the Golden.
WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.
Herbert's "Rhapsody."
WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors."
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour.
WJAS—School of Music.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Choral Orchestra.
Maurice Chevalier.
Spanish Sketches ..... Rubinoff and his orchestra.
Paris, Stay the Same from "The Love Parade" ..... Maurice Chevalier.
Talk by Dr. George A. Dorsey
What Is This Thing Called Love? ..... Rubinoff and his orchestra.
I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby, from "Blackbirds of 1928" —Violin solo ..... Rubinoff and his orchestra.
Bonsoir ..... Maurice Chevalier.
Its a Habit of Mine
Find Me a Primitive Man ..... Rubinoff and his orchestra.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Piano Pals.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—"Our Government"—David Lawrence.
WJAS—Washington's Birthday Party.
French Ambassador.
Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France, will voice the tribute of the French nation on George Washington's Birthday.
The band will play a special program, including music of the Washington-Lafayette era, and the diplomat will speak briefly in both English and French. Ambassador Claudel's greeting will be responded to by C. Bascom Slemp, American High Commissioner to the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition to be held in Paris May 1 to October 31.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Smoke Rings.
WCAE—Classic hour.
Anna Case, Soprano
Pan-Americana ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Two Folk Songs
The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond (Scotch)
Dal Polska (Swedish)
Miss Case with Orchestra
Vision Fugitive, from "Herodiade" ..... Massenet
Mr. Nadeau with Orchestra
Negro Dance (on "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Chile") ..... White
Orchestra
Bird Of The Wilderness ..... Horsman
Slumber Song ..... MacDowell
Summer and You ..... Corby
Miss Case with Piano
The Donkey and the Driver (orchestrated by Victor Herbert) ..... Leonard
Orchestra
My Message ..... d'Hardelot
The Trumpeter ..... Dix
To Mary ..... White
Mr. Nadeau with Piano
Jewel Song, from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Miss Case with Orchestra
Bacchanale from "The Seasons" ..... Glazounoff
Orchestra
Carry Me Back To Old Virginny ..... Bland
The Prayer Perfect (from James Whitcomb Riley's "Childhood Poems") ..... Speaks
Miss Case with Orchestra
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edgar A. Guest.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.
Bob MacGimsey, Whistler.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; the past week in history.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Pete.
WCAE—"Earth Incorporated," mystery play from NBC.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
"Sweetest Story Ever Told"
Awake My Soul ..... Handel
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ..... Spiritual
Animal Fair ..... Rosso
Sweetest Story Ever Told ..... Stults
Come Ye That Love the Lord ..... Lowry
WCAE—Martha Atwood, soprano.
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis C. Owen.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Evensong.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.
WCAE—Weather report.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

ALBERT, popular maitre'de of the William Penn Hotel, stops in the KDKA test kitchen on the sixteenth floor occasionally to sample products of the Home Forum. Evelyn Gardiner, director, and Florence Harding, her assistant, always have a willing group of announcers and artists to help in the final analysis of "good things."

Evelyn Gardiner — Albert, Maitre'de — Florence Harding

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1220	WCAE	245.8
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Savants Smile At High Power

Though American broadcasting stations use an aggregate of nearly 1,500,000 watts of power, an engineering professor of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has estimated that the power received by the average receiving set's antenna amounts to the equivalent of the energy consumed by the common housefly walking a distance of one foot up a window pane.

Comes now an engineer of the Federal Radio Commission with a calculation showing that, with 13,500,000 radio receiving sets in use in the United States, their aggregate "consumption" or Broadcasting power amounts to only 13.6 watts. All the rest of the broadcast energy is dissipated in space, but the magical electron tubes in the radio receivers build up the infinitessimal antenna energy to the audible volumes.

Favorite Hymns KDKA Tuesday

Artists in the Sacred Song concert over KDKA this Tuesday at 7:30 will be Malcolm Thomson and Earl Cleveland, tenors; Max Kroen, baritone; Raymond Griffin, bass; Margaret Kost, pianist. "Tell Someone About Jesus" and "Sweeter as the Years Go By" will be sung.

OUR DAILY FOOD

What Are Vitamins?

A vitally important question answered by a leading authority on A&P's program tomorrow

STATIONS KDKA WCAE
8:45 a.m.-9:45

R. C. A.
LICENSED RADIO TUBES

TYPES 226 227 171 224 245 280 201-A

49c

Limit one complete set to a customer. Every one tested and guaranteed.

Complete Set of Tubes for Majestic, RCA, Philco or Similar 8-Tube Sets $3.85

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.
228 Diamond St. Atl. 8987-8988
Mail Orders Filled; Include Postage

The Greater APEX

Radio's "Velvet Voice of the Air"

Performance far beyond the midget class of radio receivers. Seven tubes, triple screen-grid, giving unheard-of selectivity and sensitivity. Matchless beauty and marvelous quality of tone are yours in this, the newest of modern U. S. Apex Radio. See, hear and compare Apex Model 32-A and you will marvel at what these midgets will bring you . . . realistic reproduction such as you have never experienced . . truly the velvet voice of the air . . .

A - P - E - X

MODEL 32-A
$64.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
Manufactured since January 1st, 1931

None but the finest and most expensive models heretofore have used such excellent materials . . . Burl Maple, Butt Walnut and Oriental Woods. Height, 19½ in.; width, 16 in.; depth, 11 in. Compact, but complete, including seven tubes.

Priced COMPLETE . . . Radio's Greatest Value—APEX
Full Tone . . Superb Reception . . . Matchless Beauty . . . Super-Performance

EVER INCREASING IN POPULARITY—the APEX Gloritone
Midget in Size . . . Giant in Performance!
The Ideal Radio for the busy executive—your office equipment is not complete until you've installed a Gloritone!
REMEMBER THE PRICE $49.95 Complete With Tubes

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
5808 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh
Hear APEX Travelers—KDKA, Saturdays 7:45 P. M.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By LOUIS REID

We Go Crystal-Gazing

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — Most people who [illegible] financial advice [illegible]

Louis Reid.

[illegible] possessing lucrative profit[illegible] ties. We [illegible] her so:

"If you are in the stock market — and I suppose a few people still are—tomorrow is a good day for taking profits—it is not a good day for accumulating stocks of any kind."

The next day, as sure as there's a Jesse Livermore, was a profit-taking day, and there was no [illegible] it or not, a decided slump in the accumulation of stocks.

* * *

Movie commentators find a profitable side line in caviling the interviews of screen stars. Broadcasting opportunity never [illegible] fuses to knock on the doors of drama commentators [illegible] anew that the country at large is not interested in the plans of the stage.

A march would seem a comparatively easy thing to write. Yet John Philip Sousa sits serenely and securely upon his throne.

A series of talks by the great spendthrifts of the world would be something new on the air. Such a series would include [illegible] Count Boni de Castellane, Harry Thaw, Jack Johnson.

* * *

Of all the historians of Tin Pan Alley none is more industrious than Sigmund Spaeth in tracking down the "birds-a-way-tear" songs of the somber nineties.

One of the most authentic pieces of characterization on the sad air waves is that provided by the weekly sketch of New York's lower East Side, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."

No dance band has achieved the heights of jazzy glory until it has been summoned, if not to Carnegie Hall, at least to the Palace Theater. Noble Sissle is the latest to hear—and heed the call.

Can't the networks pension us with an earful of Big Bill Thompson's new political circus?

* * *

Kidding With Knight

Richard Rodgers is the first American composer we recall whose music has been associated with the dance-floor preference of the Prince of Wales.

Radio's most persistent buffoon is Raymond Knight, who conceived and carries through each week the burlesque of the broadcasters, called "KUKU."

Not even the microphonic manner of Damrosch is sacred to Knight, so far, however, he has taken care not to lampoon the cigaret sponsored hours.

Wonder why the radio men do not [illegible] to the loudspeakers for a brief but spirited [illegible]?

Melody men are resurrecting the spirit of the maudlin ballads of the mustache cup era. They are even offering—and to an enormous success, strangely—something called "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver."

The percentage of jazz tunes [illegible] with a music in Hollywood [illegible] has been cut down one-half since the movie moguls curtailed musicals, cowers Jackies.

Most listeners, our spies report, are not as eager to get Holland's radio programs as they are to get Holland's brandied chocolates.

Only one modern composer, Honegger, has sought to do justice musically to the rhythm and noise of the rails. None at all has sought to do justice to the rhythm and noise of the riveters.

The present alternating of dance bands between jazz and tango is the most definite contribution Paris has made to American orchestral styles. We hereby give thanks to Paris. The policy breaks the monotony.

* * *

The most popular programs that have tumbled out of the loudspeaker from Washington, so it wavers our stiff cuffs, have been those concerned with spelling bees and quoit-tossing. It is because the spelling bees and quoit-tossing had color and human interest.

What became of the plans of the broadcasters to present Shakespeare in modern speech and with modern props—telephones, etc. It ought to be worth an experiment—Shakespeare pepped up for the chair-warmers.

Perhaps, through radio, the stage — and Shakespeare — will gain the prestige they had before Massa Jolson stormed out of Hollywood with a tear in his voice for sonny boy.

(Copyright 1931, King Features.)

Stock Quotations By Television

Ticker tape quotations lend themselves particularly well to television transmission in the present state of that art, and Station W9XAP of Chicago is now broadcasting such quotations regularly.

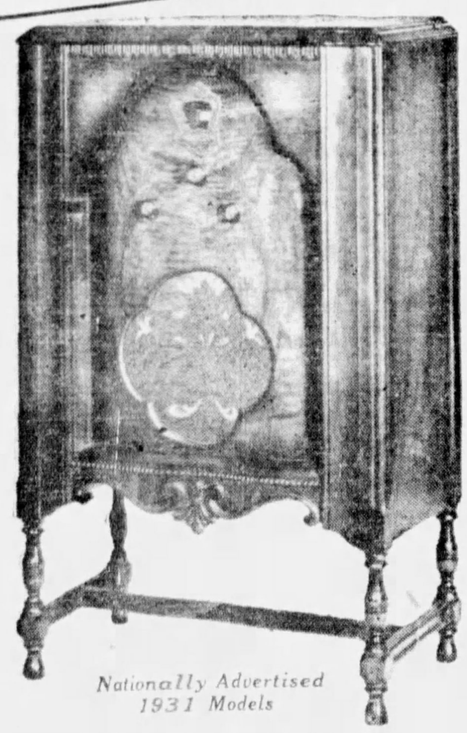
HEAR All Stations! Clear as a Bell!

With the NEW Improved Automatic DYNAFILTER Now $1

Improves Tone
Reduces Static
Separates Stations
Brings in Distance

Works on All Radios. Attaches Instantly. Send $1.00. We Pay Postage Anywhere.
Money Refunded If Not Satisfied
DYNAFILTER MFG. CO. (Dept. F.)
1022 E. 178th St., New York

MEN! Save More Than ½ on a 1931 Radio



Nationally Advertised 1931 Models

CLARION

8-Tube, 3 Screen-Grid, Completely Equipped, $129.50 Value

59.75

Anyone who wants a good radio—a thoroughly DEPENDABLE radio, fully guaranteed by an honorable store, we urge you to attend this great sale of the famous CLARION Radio. This is the lowest price we've ever heard of for a nationally advertised 1931 Radio, encased in a beautiful cabinet and completely equipped with 8 guaranteed tubes, dynamic speaker!

We have only a limited number to sell, and THEY ARE GOING FAST! Better see about your Clarion Radio tomorrow!

$9.75 Delivers!

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN | EAST LIBERTY
911-921 PENN AVE | BROAD & COLLINS

Monday is $100 DAY

The Last Week of SPEAR'S 15% off SALE

Included!

$100 Day is a fitting climax to a month of the most extraordinary furniture value-giving that may never be duplicated, let alone equalled. If you are going to buy a new Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite this year, don't let anything keep you from Spear's famous $100 Day tomorrow, an added feature for the final Monday in our February Sale!

"Look at the regular low marked price tag . . . TAKE OFF 15% . . . the balance is what you pay."

These are the closing days of this great money-saving opportunity. Original price tags remain on every article! You see exactly what you can save NOW! Choose from large fashion-right selections of the newest Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Stoves and other Home Furnishing values! (Only Radio and a few nationally advertised articles excluded from the discount!)

Use Our Easy Payment Plan to Take Advantage of These Great Savings.

Later Delivery, if Desired!

110-Piece Dining Ensemble

10-Pc. Dining Suite
100-Pc. Dinner Set

$100
$8.50 Delivers!

February Sale Price Complete

WHEN we first announced to our salesmen that the stunning suite illustrated was to be featured tomorrow with a 100-piece Dinner Set, ALL for $100, they were amazed. They know the suite alone regularly sells for almost TWICE $100! But Spear's is doing extraordinary things in the February Sale, and this is one of them! The beautiful dining suite is finished in genuine Walnut with striped Walnut overlays and dustproof oak drawers! The dinner set service is for 12 people! If you are ever going to renew your Dining Room, this is the time!

This Stunning 8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

3-Piece 100% Angora Mohair Suite
End Table, Smoker, Junior, Bridge and Table Lamps
Complete Tomorrow Only

$100
$8.50 Delivers!

DON'T think that this can't be good furniture just because the price is so low . . . EVERY INCH of it bears the money-back guarantee of Spear's, for 37 years Pittsburgh's largest home-furnishing headquarters! It's simply an extraordinary money-saving value featured for the last Monday in our great February Sale. All we ask is that you see this grouping! A room full of beautiful, luxurious, fashion-right furniture including an Angora Mohair Davenport with reversible cushions, Arm Chair, Button-back Chair, End Table and a latest style Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, Floor Lamp and Smoker that harmonize exactly! If ever you are going to improve your living room, this is surely the time! Feb. Sale Price, $100 Complete.

This 7-Piece Bedroom Suite

Including 4-Piece Suite, Bench, Chair and Rocker
Complete in the February Sale Tomorrow Only

PERHAPS you will think, "But it can't be GOOD furniture, the price is too low!" You're WRONG! For this is NOT $100 furniture by any means. It is worth a great deal more. All we ask is that you see this beautiful 7-piece suite . . . examine its dustproof, dovetailed construction . . . note its refined style, its contrasting wood finishes, and the many conveniences! THEN you'll agree, that here at Spear's tomorrow is a value too great to be overlooked! Large Wardrobe, full size Bed, Dresser, French Vanity, Bench, Chair and Rocker complete Monday, $100, the February Sale Price.

$100
$8.50 Delivers!

SPEAR'S

Two Stores to Serve Pittsburgh

DOWNTOWN! 911-921 Penn Ave. Closes 5:30 P. M. Monday

EAST LIBERTY! Broad St. and Collins Ave. Open Till 10 P. M. Monday

Final Week 15% Off Rugs! Bedding! Stoves! Furniture! Lamps! Final Week!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, Feb. 22, 1931

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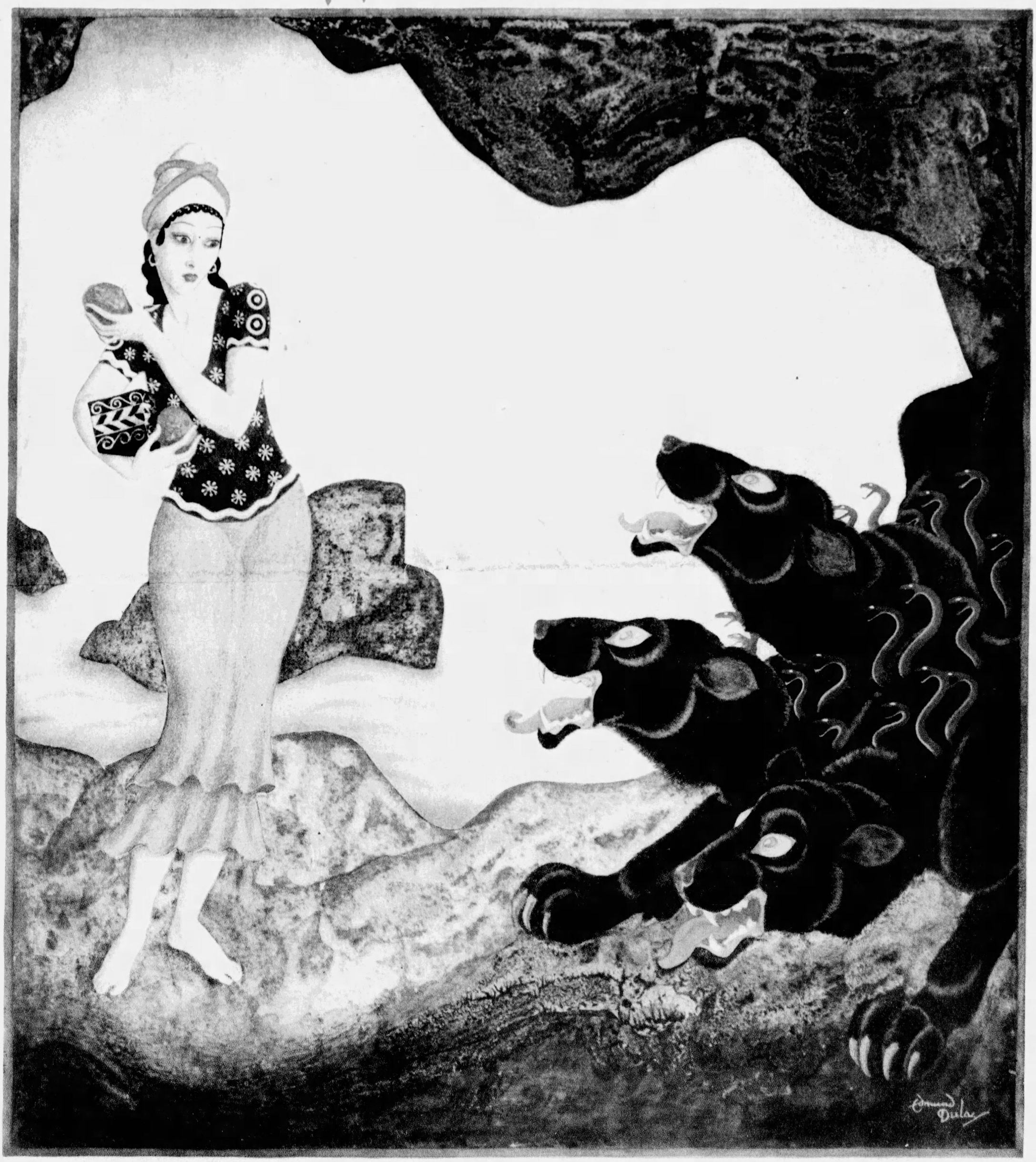


Love Stories the Ancients Believed In

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

PSYCHE AND EROS——

EROS, the son of the Goddess Venus, fell in love with a mortal maid named Psyche—so the ancient Greeks and Romans believed. Venus did not approve of the romance, and set a number of traps for her unwelcome daughter-in-law. Psyche escaped them all, and at last Venus sent her down to Erebus, the Greek Hades, with a box for Proserpine, the Goddess of the Dead, to be filled up with beauty cosmetics. The entrance to Hades was guarded by an enormous three-headed dog called Cerberus, who was made even more unusual by snakes growing out of him. But Psyche procured some cakes which Cerberus liked, tossed one each to two of the heads, and while the third was busy fighting the pair for a piece she slipped by safely. After all her trials true love was rewarded, and she lived happily with Eros in the home of the gods on Mt. Olympus.

Amusing Modernistic Murals of Research School Depict Big City Life

No Important or Typical Phase of Metropolitan Life, From the Speakeasy to Cultural Art, Is Omitted in the Murals Painted by Thomas Hart Benton for the New York School for Social Research. There Are Nine Panels, Two of the Most Important Being Shown Above and Interlocked.

WHEN the directors of the new million-dollar New York School for Social Research were called upon to decide how the activities of the institution should be publicized, they wisely agreed on decorations which would reflect the spirit and purpose of the school.

After long discussion they favored a series of paintings which would depict life in present-day America, for, after all, the rather high-sounding phrase, "social research," means a study of human beings and how they live.

Thomas Hart Benton, the celebrated artist, was commissioned to paint a series of nine mural panels which would tell, in pictures, the story of social life in the United States as it is today. The series, which the painter recently completed, required six years of study and work, and is looked upon by many other artists and critics as a remarkable example of modernistic art.

The two panels which are fitted together at the top of the page show Mr. Benton's conception of the social life of the modern American metropolis, more especially New York.

At first glance the panel seems to be a confused jumble of figures and scenes, but a careful study of the pictures reveals many of the phases of urban life familiar to everyone who lives in a big city or who keeps informed about city life.

In the upper left-hand corner of the panels is a scene from a burlesque show, and just below this a man and a girl are "necking" in a corner of an amusement park. A little to the left of this amorous scene is a Salvation Army street meeting, with the structure of the elevated rising above the heads of the singers as they try to interest passers-by in matters much more spiritual than burlesque shows and "necking."

Just above this typical city scene two boxers are tearing at each other in a corner of a ring, while the crowd yells for blood and a knockout. To the right of the fighters a broker is casting frantic eyes on a ticker tape which, presumably, is registering a falling market.

Below the broker the painter has shown the corner of a cheap dance hall with a couple undulating amorously to the music of a jazz orchestra. Beside this couple is a still, which might be taken as symbolizing the product and the activities of the thousands of bootleggers who supply the demand for liquor in a country that is constitutionally "dry."

A study of the other scenes in the panel reveals several other phases of metropolitan life as it is lived at the moment. There's a soda fountain which has come to be the eating place of thousands of city dwellers — a scene in a darkened movie theatre, with the cinema hero and heroine in the inevitable final "clinch," a glimpse of a circus, and, in strange contrast to most of the scenes in the paintings, a social worker examining a sick child held in its mother's arms. And, of course, there's a "shot" of the interior of subway car, without which no pictorialization of metropolitan life would be complete.

For all the "modernism" in the style of the panels, the figures are neither what artists call expressionistic or impressionistic. Artist Benton painted every one of the scenes in the murals from real life and personally visited every scene shown in his unusual painting.

The faces and bodies of the many human beings in the nine panels were painted from pencil sketches which the artist made in the subway, in dance halls, on the streets of New York, in the Stock Exchange and in theatres. He wanted his decorations to reflect accurately the social life of a great city. And he seems to have achieved his ambition as have few other painters of the so-called American scene.

A Real "Tanktown" for the Jobless

ON the outskirts of St. Louis is a strange community of about a hundred men who never would have "settled" the little town if the so-called period of depression had not driven them to find rent-free homes. The ragged residents of the community call the place "Tanktown," and the name fits perfectly, because every one of its houses is a cast-off brewery tank which was consigned to the junk heap when the United States went legally, if not actually, "dry."

If the citizens of Tanktown are not prosperous, they are good-natured and as happy as the average person seems to be. Some of their more fortunate neighbors in St. Louis refer to them as hoboes and bums, but they prefer to class themselves as "members of the great army of the unemployed."

Civic problems are few in Tanktown, but there are some questions of policy and management which have to be discussed by the shabby citizenry from time to time. This means that the village must have a spokesman, and it has one in the person of a man known simply as Frank.

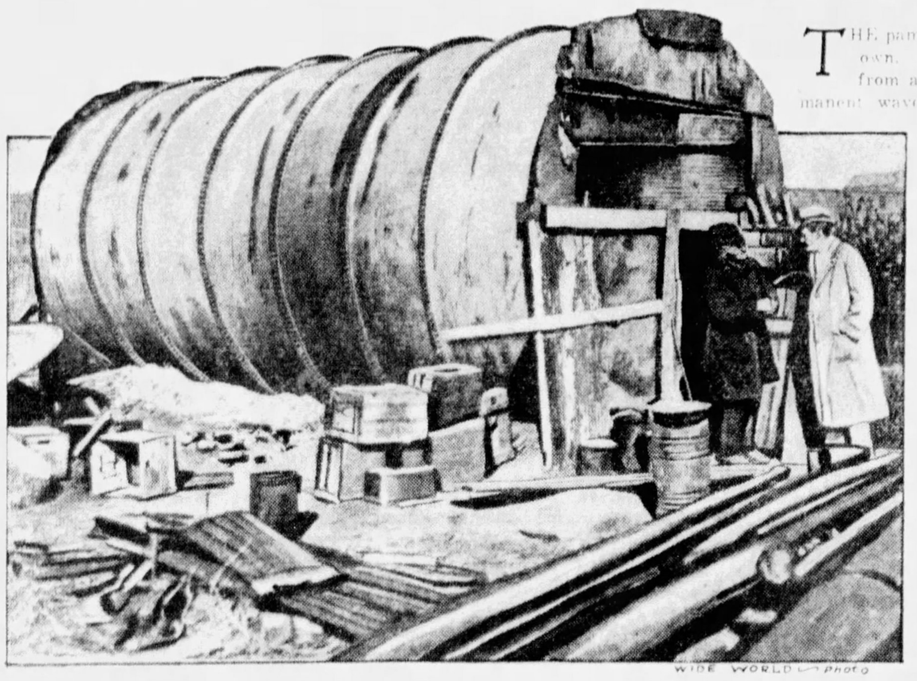
Frank is looked upon by his comrades in misfortune as the mayor of Tanktown and, because of this distinction, he occupies the largest of the rusty tanks. The photograph below shows the mayor welcoming a visitor to the combined residence, city hall and aldermanic chamber.

There are many men among the hundred residents of Tanktown who have what the law calls "no visible means of support." But most of them are trying to find work and are turning their hands to whatever jobs they can get. Frank is, in a manner of speaking, in business for himself, for he collects and sells rags, bottles, paper and other articles that come under the heading of "junk." His income is small, but it is sufficient to keep him and some of his less businesslike constituents fed.

The passer-by who sees the Tanktowners walking about the "streets" between the rusty tanks is inclined to picture a heart-rending scene of privation and discomfort. But the picture is not entirely true, for the occupants of the tanks have furnished them with all the essential domestic comforts. The typical bed in Tanktown is a pile of old clothes—but it's a bed on which a man can sleep comfortably if he does not demand luxury.

There is no heating problem in the community, for a can of glowing embers is sufficient to keep the interior of a tank comfortably warm. Candles and lanterns and, here and there, a kerosene lamp supply the village with all the light it needs.

Strange as it may seem, no one goes hungry in Tanktown, for all its citizens work for the common weal and all food brought into the community is regarded as common property. There is always enough to go around and a small supply of edibles is stored for extraordinary emergencies.



The "Mayor's" Headquarters in "Tanktown," Just Outside of St. Louis, Where the Residents Occupy Abandoned Brewery Tanks.

A Movie Actress's Pet Poodle, Comfortable on Satin Cushions, While an Attendant Is Giving It a Dozen Permanent Waves.

Permanent Waves for Dogs

THE pampered pups of Hollywood now have a beauty shop of their own. Here, in softly cushioned chairs, they can get anything from a plain bath with anti-flea soap to a permanent wave which will keep their sleek and perfumed coats curly for several months.

In the photograph the particular pet of one of the film capital's stars is shown getting a "permanent" from a machine especially designed for dogs. During the hour or more that is required for the beautifying process, an attendant watches the machine and dog constantly to see that the job is done well and pleasantly for the "patient."

The dogs of filmland cost their owners many thousands of dollars every year and most of this money goes for what might be called beauty treatments. Besides this recently established shop, which was the first to install permanent waving machines, there are several less pretentious salons where canine pets are shampooed, manicured and otherwise "prettied up" that they may be as carefully groomed as their affluent and adoring owners. Several of the larger department stores in San Francisco and Los Angeles have shops which sell a great variety of clothing and accessories for dogs. In these shops, dog owners can buy anything from a leash to a complete outfit of expensive raiment, including leather boots to protect the pets' feet from ice and snow.

Giant Monsters Carved in Snow

EVERY year thousands of tourists are attracted to Arosta, in the Swiss Alps, by the work of sculptors in snow, who make the Alpine village their Winter headquarters.

The prize snow statue of the current season is shown in the photograph below. It is the likeness of a mastodon, an animal of the elephant family that became extinct millions of years ago. The gigantic beast is as accurate as it can be in the crude material of which it is made, and the sculptor patterned it after a drawing made from a fossilized skeleton of a mastodon.

Visitors to Arosta remember other ambitious statues in snow, but this is, by far, the biggest and most difficult job done by any of the snow artists who have demonstrated their skill on the steep mountain sides of the Swiss Winter resort.

For more than a week the sculptor worked on the creation, first erecting a crude wooden frame so that the statue would not collapse of its own weight. After he had fashioned the legs, he began the job of making the gigantic body, which required more than three tons of feathery snow.

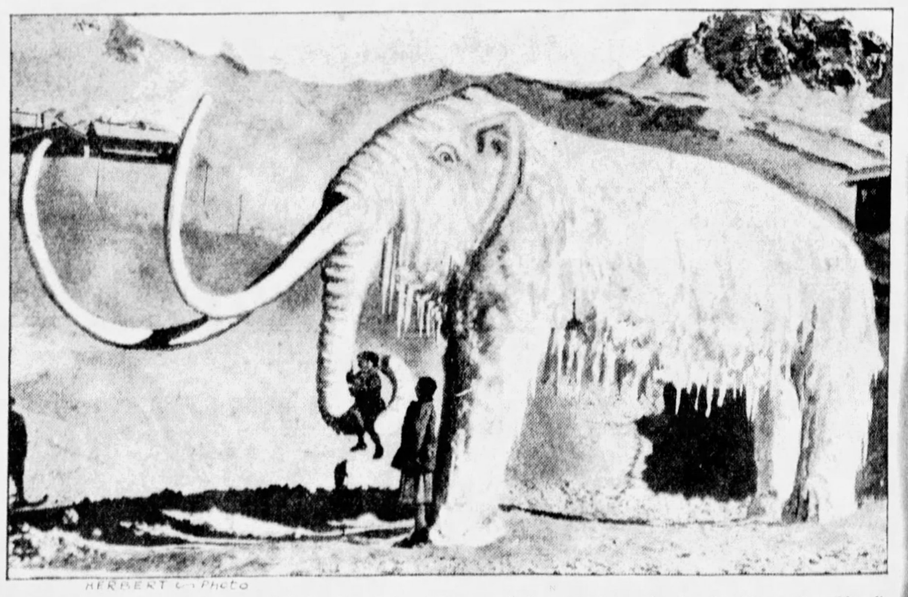
When the body was finished he set about the really artistic phase of the job—the making of the trunk and the long, curved tusks. Wooden skeletons were also used as the basis for these parts of the gigantic creature.

The sculptor set about his job much as though he were working in stone or in clay, for he merely bulked out the mastodon roughly until he had the great body formed. Then, when he had the statue in crude outline, he went over the whole creation with a small steel trowel and molded it in the shape seen in the photograph.

An idea of the size of the snow statue can be had by comparing it with the little girl sitting in the curve of the animal's trunk. From the bottom of its front feet to the top of its monstrous head the sculpture measures 15 feet, and from its rump to the tip of its long tusks it stretches about 25 feet.

Among the molders of snow who come to Arosta every year are some of the world's most celebrated artists in marble and bronze. They do not, of course, take their creations in snow seriously, but as a form of relaxation. They go the Alpine resort to play in the invigorating mountain air, but they enjoy contributing to the pleasures of the guests by doing a piece of the temporary art which has made Arosta known all over the world.

It was not unusual, before the World War to see the white slopes of the village dotted with more than a hundred snow statues of persons, animals and inanimate objects. And once several famous sculptors and artists got together and made a heroic group of fourteen figures, each about twice life-size.



A Prehistoric Mammoth Carved in the Snow by Artisans of Arosta, Switzerland. Its Great Size May Be Noted by Comparison With the Child Hanging on the Great Trunk.

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Peculiar Exploits of Young Mr. Levine—Man of Mystery

Makes $5,000,000 in Old Shells After the War, Gets Notoriety as the First Across-the-Ocean Airplane Passenger, Mixed Up With Mabel Boll (Also a Person of Mystery), Rows, Troubles, Law Suits, Arrests, and Now He Disappears

Mr. Levine Gained His Fame and First Notoriety by His Transatlantic Flight in an Airplane He Bought and Engaged Clarence Chamberlin to Pilot—and This Is How He Made His Landing in Germany.

Caricature of Miss Mabel Boll at a Table in a Paris Cafe, by the Famous French Cartoonist "Sem."

Care-Free Pose of Miss Mabel Boll, Known as "The Queen of Diamonds," Who Has Been Coming Into and Going Out of Levine's Spectacular Career.

Photograph of the Bejeweled Hands of Mabel Boll, Mystery Woman.

Mrs. Charles A. Levine and Their Youngest Child.

Charles A. Levine in His Airplane Togs.

That mystery man, Charles A. Levine, and his equally peculiar girl-friend, "Mysterious" Mabel Boll, known as "The Queen of Diamonds," have often puzzled and worried the authorities of other countries as to just what they were up to, and now the District Attorney of New York County would like to ask him a few questions about a stolen stock certificate, but finds he has mysteriously stepped off the earth.

Mabel Boll is said to have accumulated a million dollars' worth of diamonds and much other property during a honeymoon in Paris that lasted only four days with Hernando Rocha, the very wealthy ex-president of a little wild-eyed South American republic. How she managed to work so fast is a mystery that Mabel never reveals.

Even Levine's wife is mysterious, for she doesn't seem to be annoyed at his curious behavior, the rumors that she is contemplating divorce, or his prancing around the globe with the glittering Mabel. Levine's fortune is variously estimated all the way from not a cent to five million dollars.

There is evidence that Mr. Levine had considerable money at one time. Mabel Boll does not waste her valuable time on paupers and he has lost and spent sums that run well over a million, though, of course, some people manage to spend and lose money without ever having any. The Levine fortune, whatever it was, seems to have been made right after the World War. Though Uncle Sam was caught completely unprepared as far as guns were concerned and had to borrow French artillery, the armistice found him with millions of shells on his hands.

Rum-runners and liquor gangsters provided ultimate customers for machine guns but even Al Capone had no use for a twelve-inch shell. Just then Charles A. Levine whispered in Uncle Sam's ear a scheme by which the metals in the ammunition could be recovered cheaply and in a saleable form. He made a deal in which he got sixty per cent of the profits and the government forty. His share is variously estimated at from one million to five.

After that clean-up he tinkered with the aviation business, forming a company that manufactured at least three planes which were sold the other day at auction and are said to have cost a quarter million to make. But he did not succeed in getting into the public eye until June, 1927, when he landed with both feet and has remained ever since, by flying from Long Island to Germany. The pilot was Clarence Chamberlin, a modest man but one of the world's greatest aviators. It was through his skill and nerve that the Columbia got across, running out of fuel and landing nose down at Kottbus, just 70 miles short of the goal—Berlin.

But through a cute bit of showmanship at the start, Levine and not Chamberlin got all the publicity and credit for the feat. He was not supposed to go and pretended to change his mind at the last instant and on the impulse of the moment, in his straw [illegible] without the usual helmet, suit, took off, leaving his wife expecting the departing plane to turn around and bring her husband back.

The unexpected visitor from America was feted as a great personage in Europe, met the Pope and Mussolini and among other magnificent gestures said he was prepared to invest two million dollars to establish regular air service between Germany and the United States. By making preparations and promises of non-stop flights from Paris to Tokio and other distant places, he kept his name constantly in the papers for many months. When that got tiresome he threatened to make the eastern transatlantic flight, but nothing ever was done and finally he came home on a steamer.

For getting perpetual publicity, Levine had shown a genius worthy of P. T. Barnum, but he saw that something was lacking, the feminine and romantic element. Newspapers do not like to keep reprinting the face of a mere man, particularly not a specially beautiful one. Of course, like Col. Lindbergh, he might have remedied this by taking his wife with him on his adventures, but for some reason that idea did not appeal to him.

Instead, he met Mabel Boll, who, with her million dollars' worth of diamonds and the mystery of how she managed to get them and a French chateau and other valuables all in just four days from just one man, always attracts reporters and cameramen wherever she goes. In 1928 Wilmer Stultz piloted the first non-stop flight from New York to Havana. Levine and Mabel were passengers and he had to share the publicity with "The Queen of Diamonds," but there was at least twice as much of it and the poor pilot got almost none at all.

With Bert Acosta and Mabel, he returned to Germany, bought a Junkers plane and started to talk of a flight to America. He never did anything, but with the aid of Mabel won more space in the papers than did the recent European trip of "Legs" Diamond.

[illegible] he and Chamberlin crossed on the Columbia. Levine boasted that he could fly perfectly well, but everyone thought he could only relieve the pilot for a few minutes while they were at a good safe height, a thing that most anyone can do. However, the strange little man was to prove most sensationally that he was no faker in that respect but an aviator extraordinary. While his plane was in France and he was squabbling with various pilots about piloting it and him back to the United States, the courts attached it for various debts and other claims in regard to lawsuits which always spring up like clouds around him.

No French aviator would dare defy the courts by taking the plane up until the various claims had been satisfied. So one day Levine, on the pretext of testing the engine, got the plane rolled out of the hangar and the motor started. To the astonishment of all he went roaring across the flying field, climbed crazily into the air and set off for England.

Frantic messages were wired ahead to look out for this flying fool, who couldn't fly, but was flying. Many people held their breath while he was reported staggering around in the air and finally loomed up over Croydon airport. Everybody got off the field except a fire engine and an ambulance. But he got his ship down after three terrific bounds that ought to have smashed any landing gear, but didn't hurt his. Mabel was not in on this bit of publicity and he didn't need her.

During 1930 Levine and Mabel seemed to be slipping from the front page, but toward the end of the year they came back bigger than ever. In November he conferred with a Viennese sculptor who designs plaques and medals. He showed the artist a medal with bas-reliefs of his own countenance on one side and that of his wife, Grace Levine, on the other, and asked if he could do such work. The artist could and would, but after a few more conferences he went to the police, who found Levine at the railway station with Mabel Boll and arrested both of them. They found nothing on the lady but diamonds and on the man only tickets on a transatlantic liner for New York.

The sculptor asserted that in his later talks the American had tried to get him to manufacture some dies from which could be stamped one-franc, two-franc and fifty-centime pieces. They were going to lock up fair Mabel, too, but she convinced the authorities that she only knew Charlie socially and was entirely ignorant of his business affairs under which would come attempted counterfeiting with which he was charged. Levine vowed that he had no such thought in mind but only wanted to make medals with one side showing his own face and on the other the imitation of a French franc. This, he said, was to commemorate a grand non-stop, refueling-in-the-air, round-the-world trip that he was surely and positively going to do. Hadn't he flown across the Atlantic?

The eager reporters, hoping for a good story, wanted to see the justly celebrated Mabel strip off a handful or two of her sparklers and put them up as bail for her boy-friend in distress. But Mabel missed the chance for all that publicity and got out of Austria as fast as she could, leaving friend Charlie in jail rather flat.

But not for long. Who could come to the rescue but prosaic little Mrs. Levine who, as soon as she read the papers, cabled over 7,150 perfectly good American dollars which bailed Charlie out. A wife in need is a wife indeed. His first act was to make a noble speech to the assembled reporters. He told them that from now on all talk of ever divorcing his faithful Grace was off and just as soon as he had explained this foolishness about counterfeiting he was going right home to his wife and two children and be a very domestic man. He did go home, but Mabel went with him. His wife met them at the steamer and was puzzlingly cordial in welcoming "The Queen of Diamonds."

After much argument Levine had persuaded the Vienna authorities that it was all a mistake caused by his very bad German. So the charges were changed from [illegible]pted counterfeiting to murdering what used to be the Kaiser's German and he was discharged.

The celebrity hadn't had time to be domestic very long before new troubles thrust him into the news. A stock certificate had been stolen or in some mysterious way made to disappear when a messenger was carrying it to the offices of Williamson, Gilbert Company now dissolved. When the paper next came to light, it caused Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Garrison of New York to invite the mysterious Mr. Levine to come over and tell him what he knew about the matter. Charlie promised but failed to keep the appointment. When he forgot the second date, a summons was issued, but Mr. Levine had vanished and two detectives have been looking vainly for him ever since. Mr. Garrison says:

"It may be that Levine, if, and when, he is found, will be able to prove his innocence. But the possibilities are, if he is deemed to be guilty, conviction under the law concerning the receipt of stolen property—the penalty for which is a prison sentence of not more than 20 years—or for grand larceny. That carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

"The stock certificate in the case disappeared on December 14, 1929, on which day a messenger for the now non-existent brokerage firm of Williamson, Gilbert Company is supposed to have taken it from the A. T. & T. Company's offices to the office of his employers.

"The certificate was not discovered to be missing until two weeks later—on December 29, to be exact—when an inventory of the brokerage firm's securities was taken. No trace of the certificate was found until late in July, 1930, when the Manufacturers' Trust Company presented it at the A. T. & T. Company offices to establish certain rights on the stock, as required by law. It was then that the certificate was recognized as the missing paper.

"An indorsement indicates that Levine came into possession of the stock March 4, 1930, four days after the paper was given its first indorsement (forged) supposedly by an employe of Williamson, Gilbert Company. There was no indorsement except these two, so it could not have been peddled around.

"Sometime around August 1, 1930, Levine deposited the certificate at the Manufacturers' Trust Company, as a portion of $32,000 collateral for a loan of $25,000. The certificate then had a market value of about $21,000. The remaining $11,000 of the collateral was made up of valid securities."

While Levine, like New York's Judge Crater, was in mysterious retirement, an auctioneer sold Levine's famous experimental plane, the Lone Sam, two other planes, a $5,000 French motor that had never been incarcerated and other equipment for $7,000, hardly one per cent of their original cost, to satisfy a storage bill of $5,100. The three planes were lost a few days later in a mysterious fire at Roosevelt Field.

Some hoped to see Mabel intervene at the last moment with her diamonds to save the planes from sale, but again she missed out on publicity. It is said that Mabel Boll was once "Nibsie" Rock, a well-known favorite of Palm Beach, New York, and other places where money is sometimes carelessly spent, and that in those days she used to wear 33 bracelets on one arm. Not long ago she came off a steamer wearing a gold-mesh sweater supposed to be worth $10,000, but if s it should have weighed about 30 pound

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King Solomon's Judgment Reversed—Foster Mother Wins the Baby

JUDGE HARRY A. ROSSKOPF, of the Missouri Circuit Court, might have remembered, historically, the famous judgment of Solomon when he recently was faced with the difficult task of deciding whether Donald Stobaugh should stay with his foster parents, or be returned to his real mother, Mrs. A. D. Stobaugh, of Decatur, Ill., who had given the child up for adoption when he was a baby in arms.

Wise King Solomon was called upon to decide which of two women was the mother of a baby claimed by both. He ordered a soldier to cut the child in two with a sword and divide it equally between the women. The real mother revealed herself by pleading for the life of the infant and offering to let the other woman keep the baby. She, of course, got the child.

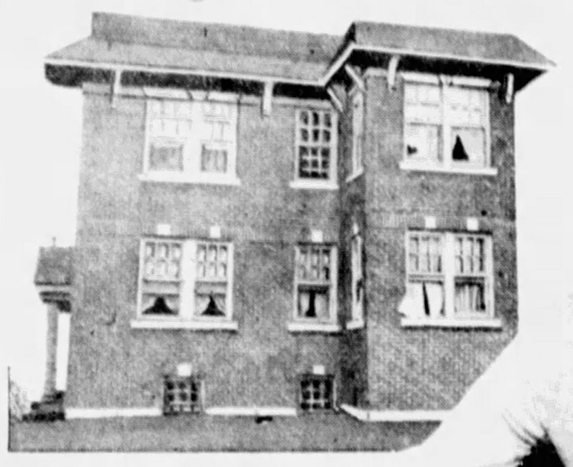
Judge Rosskopf's problem was not so simple as Solomon's, for he had the adoption laws of the United States and the State of Missouri to complicate the case. And he had to bear these in mind in making his decision. Perhaps, if he had enjoyed the sweeping powers of Solomon, he might not have reversed that wise man's celebrated decision by giving the little boy to his foster mother.

Mrs. Mildred Harris Scott is Donald's real mother. Mrs. A. D. Stobaugh, of Decatur, Ill., is his foster-mother. Mrs. Stobaugh legally adopted Donald, when he was a baby in arms, on July 8, 1927. She took him from a foundlings' home to which his mother had taken him.

The baby was born nameless, but this had little bearing on the seemingly heartless decision of the presiding magistrate. Some time after leaving the child in an institution, Mildred Harris married a man named Scott. And when she found herself the mistress of a good home, she felt she could bring her boy up properly. She consulted lawyers and engaged a detective to find him.

This man traced Donald to the Decatur home of the Stobaughs, and Mrs. Scott promptly filed suit for the return of her baby. Her right was based on the contention that she was a minor when she left the child at the foundlings' home and signed an agreement that the institution might let anyone adopt the boy.

Judge Rosskopf, appreciating the importance of his decision, studied the case and its legal aspects for two months before he awarded Donald to his foster-mother. And even then he justified his decision by saying, "There has been no satisfactory adjudication by any of the courts of this country declaring that a minor mother can or cannot give a valid consent in an adoption."



The House in St. Louis That Must Remain Childless as Mrs. Scott and Her Husband Lost Their Suit for Little Donald, Whose Home Is Much More Pretentious Than This.

Mrs. Mildred Harris Scott, the Mother of Little Donald, Whose Claim That She Signed Adoption Papers While She Was a Minor, Was Not Upheld by the Court.

Donald Stobaugh, the Child With Two Mothers, Who Is the Centre of the Controversy, and Whom the Judge Decreed Should Stay With His Foster Parents.

Judge Harry A. Rosskopf, Who Was Faced With Much the Same Problem as Old King Solomon, but Who Decided Differently.

It was because he couldn't find any law to prove the contract between the baby's mother and the foundlings' home illegal that he deprived the woman of her own flesh-and-blood son—that, and the fact that the Stobaughs have done everything for the lad that real parents could do. They love him as their own and believe that an adoption made in good faith should be upheld by the law. They are sorry for Mrs. Scott, but they cannot see why they should return Donald to her.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident in the case happened when the detective found little Donald in the Stobaugh home. When he had explained the purpose of his visit, the foster-mother expressed her willingness, although she was heartbroken, of returning the boy to his real mother.

The detective, believing he was working for the best interests of his employer, suggested that it might be better to go about the matter in the proper legal manner. With the help of a lawyer, he thought, the adoption could promptly be set aside and the child then taken to his mother with no possibility of infringing on the laws. Some time later, Mrs. Stobaugh changed her mind and decided to fight for the possession of the child which now is hers in the eyes of the law.

Invention That Makes All Roads Smooth for Your Auto

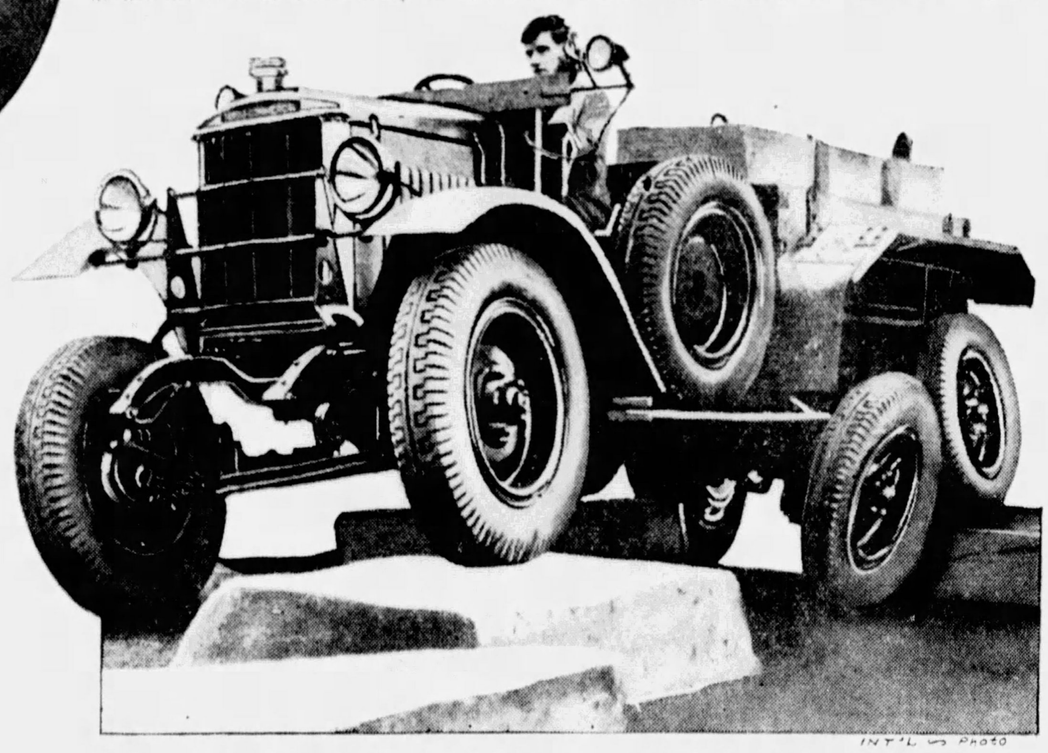
AUTOMOTIVE engineers have invented and perfected many devices to absorb the shocks of rough roads and make motor cars ride more comfortably, but none of these devices has been as revolutionary as the so-called "free axle" recently tried out in England.

The photograph shows a motor truck equipped with three such axles and six wheels. The driver is putting the truck to a severe test by running the machine over a road filled with deep ruts and cluttered with large blocks of stone—yet the body of the truck remains on an even keel, so to speak, as though the truck were moving over a smooth highway.

Each of the "free axles" is equipped with two springs not unlike hydraulic door-checks in construction. These springs are so flexible that the axles have considerable "play" horizontally as well as vertically. That's why one wheel may be a foot higher than the other, while the body of the machine stays level: the springs compress or extend themselves to equalize the irregularities of the road.

In this experimental machine the steering gear is, of course, attached to the front wheels themselves because the operator would be unable to guide the truck with a steering wheel connected with the unusually loose and active axle.

It is not the inventor's idea to confine the device to trucks, although commercial vehicles have to travel rougher roads than pleasure cars do. He is already at work on a modification of the "free axle" for use on passenger automobiles and believes that the invention will prove a great improvement over the best stabilizers in use at the moment.



A Six-wheeled Truck on Which a New Device for Maintaining an Even Keel at All Times Has Been Tested. The Truck Is Shown Running Over Stone Blocks Without Even as Much as Tilting the Body.

Miss Bea Egervary, the Viennese Beauty, Who Has Been Awarded the Distinction of Possessing the Perfect Dancing Figure.

The Perfect Dancing Figure

SOME months ago a committee made up of a dozen of the leading artists and theatrical impresarios of Europe set themselves the task of selecting the European girl with the perfect dancing figure. The other day they announced that they had, at last, discovered the girl in the shapely person of Miss Bea Egervary, of Vienna.

The winner was chosen from more than 150 well-known stage dancers and was presented with a silver cup and a signed document as evidence of her enviable place in her profession. Of course, there were many dancers and a few artists who disagreed with the judgment of the committee, but their verdict proved popular all over the Continent.

Miss Egervary has not what most artists look upon as the ideal feminine figure, for the artistically perfect form is not, it seems, the perfect dancing figure. The artists who awarded the palm to the pretty Viennese bore this fact in mind.

"For a graceful dancer, a girl must have shoulders a trifle larger than the ideal female woman and be more slender. She also must be an inch or two taller to accentuate her slenderness and dancing grace. The perfect dancing physique must not, however, be angular. Miss Egervary, the artists said, is "a living poem in curves."

At Last, a Sheik Like Those in the Movies

EVER since the day that the late Rudolph Valentino played the role of a dashing, handsome and romantic young sheik in the movies, persons familiar with the desert dwellers of the East have been telling the world that sheiks are neither handsome nor romantic. Most of these turbaned Bedouins, they pointed out, are colorless, unattractive men who live in small, grubby tents not at all like the luxurious pavilion of canvas in which the movie sheik carried on his amours.

It seems, however, that there was at least one real sheik who lived up to the cinema conception of a comparatively drab and unexciting lot of men. His name was Karan Shamin and, a few days ago, he killed himself for love of Waddiyah, a young and beautiful dancer known all over the East.

Karan Shamin was young—just turned 25—when he met the dancer in Basrah, Mesopotamia. He was a handsome fellow, too, and, unlike most sheiks, was well educated. He assumed the leadership of a desert tribe on the death of his father, although it had been his ambition to take up post-graduate work at Oxford and become a lawyer.

He paid ardent court to Waddiyah in the accepted Hollywood manner and, for a time, she seemed to return his affection. Then, one night, he paid an unexpected call on the dancer at her hotel suite and found her in the arms of a young Englishman. Hot words followed, and in the heat of argument, Karan pulled a pearl handled pistol from his belt and fired at his beloved. The bullet pierced her shoulder and she was taken to a hospital. The doctors hold out little hope for her recovery.

A moment after Waddiyah fell, screaming in agony, her love-mad suitor turned the pistol on himself and sent a bullet crashing through his brain.

The scene could not have been more dramatic had it been made to order for a romantic desert thriller of the screen.

New Tribe Found in Venezuela

A TRIBE, long supposed by scientists to be a legendary race of Indians, recently was discovered in the heart of the Venezuelan jungles by Desmond Holdridge, a young explorer connected with the Brooklyn Museum of Art and the American Geographical Society.

These strange people call themselves the Pishauko and their chief occupation is fighting with their jungle neighbors who fear the newly discovered race as much as they do the wild animals. The Pishauko are entirely different in appearance and customs from any other tribe on the South American continent.

Before they go hunting or on the warpath, they hold long and curious religious rites, and self-torture is their remedy for sickness. For all their many tribal rites the dancers clothe themselves in costumes of split palm leaves. The photograph shows a Pishauko dancer wearing one of the more elaborate and amusing of these inexpensive outfits.

PHOTO BY BROOKLYN MUSEUM OF ART & WIDE WORLD

A Member of the Newly Discovered Venezuelan Tribe, Wearing a Costume of Split Palm Leaves, Used as Regalia in One of the Tribal Dances.

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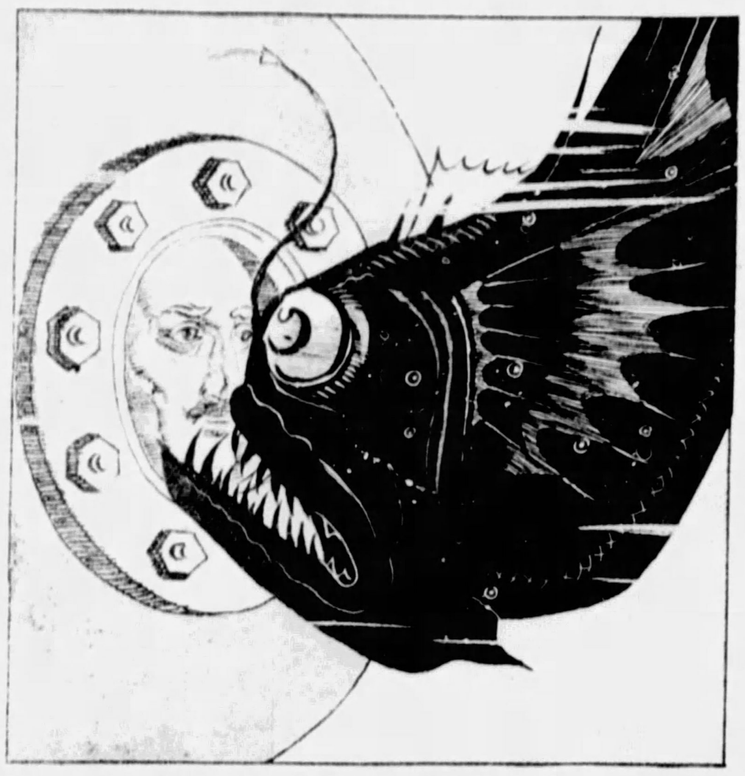
Face to Face With Queer Marine Creatures, 1426 Feet Down

Professor Beebe's Interesting Experiments With His Diving Sphere, in Which He Observed and Photographed Tropical Fishes a Quarter of a Mile Beneath the Surface, Where the Pressure of the Water Was 6,732,469 Pounds



From Outside the Diving Bell—Looking In.

From Inside the Diving Bell—Looking Out.

THE many and widely different fields of modern scientific progress now make it possible for the researches of one branch of science to be helped on to greater achievements by the advances of scientists in other fields.

This explains why Professor William Beebe, the distinguished specialist in the study of life in the ocean depths, was enabled to observe and photograph marine life a quarter of a mile down below the surface in a steel sphere designed by marine engineers, equipped with fused quartz windows suggested by the distinguished scientist, Dr. E. E. Free, with air provided by a breathing apparatus designed by Dr. Alvin Barach, a specialist in this field, and a specially constructed, "non-spinning," steel cable so that the diving bell would not twist around in the water.

And to complete the special equipment for the science of oceanography, special instruments of various kinds were devised and perfected by specialists in other sister sciences.

It was the Department of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society which provided the experts at whose head was Dr. William Beebe, who makes his report of last Summer's experiments in a recent issue of the "Bulletin" of the Society. The tropical seas off the coast of one of the islands of the Bermuda group were chosen for the field of study.

With Mr. Otis Barton, chief backer of the expedition, as companion, Dr. Beebe descended 1426 feet under water, the greatest distance ever made by living man. This is nearly four times the depth reached by the stoutest submarine and almost three times as deep as a diver ever ventured in an armored undersea suit. At the record Beebe depth, the strongest submarine would collapse like an egg-shell.

At 1426 feet down, the diving bell, or bathysphere, as it is technically known, was under a pressure of 6,732,469 pounds, or 33,666.2 tons, 652.7 pounds to the square inch. Not only had the iron sphere to sustain this enormous pressure, but so did the windows through which the scientists looked out on a marine life never before seen by man. These windows of fused quartz were three inches thick and six inches in diameter. The panes were cast eight inches wide, but an inch of visibility on each side was sacrificed for the fastenings. Five such panes were made, but only two survived all tests. As there are three window holes side by side in the bathysphere, one had to be closed by a steel plate.

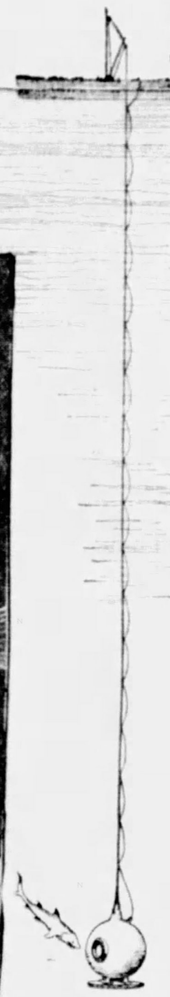
The sphere itself has walls an inch and one-half thick. It is a single casting 4 feet 9 inches in diameter and weighs in the air 5,000 pounds, or 2½ tons. In water its buoyancy reduces the weight to seven-eighths of a ton. Opposite to the three windows is a 15-inch opening for the passengers, which is fastened by a 400-pound door securely bolted for undersea work.

Doubled up in this hollow shell, Dr. Beebe made many dives to the ocean depths. There he felt like Herbert Spencer, "an infinitesimal atom floating in illimitable space," he says. But he studied and photographed many species of deep sea life never before beheld by man. He also was able to observe swimming about in their natural element many other specimens which had only been seen dead and distorted by their unnatural surroundings when brought to the surface by deep-sea nets.

Dr. Beebe, a quarter-mile below the surface, had great difficulty in recognizing live fish with which he was perfectly familiar from having taken hundreds of dead specimens from nets. Their appearance in most cases was entirely different. For one thing, under water they generally appear only black and white. Brought to the surface, they have all the brilliant coloring of tropical life.

The effect of light and color was

A School of Cyclothones Pursuing Their Prey, as Observed Through the Big Window of Professor Beebe's "Bathysphere."



Photographs on This Page from November-December Number, 1930, of the Bulletin of the New York Zoological Society. Copyrighted.

The Giant Parrot-Fish Balancing Upright in Mid-Water While a School of Wrasse Cleans Its Scales of Bits of Coral Debris. This Is a Common Reciprocal Relationship and Was Observed Under the Rays of the Searchlight From the "Bathysphere."

one of the most remarkable phenomena experienced by the scientist in his deep sea expeditions. Deep beneath the surface of the Bermuda seas is a world of luminous blue. This was so brilliant that it seemed to the explorers they could read by it, but when they tried to do so, the pages of the book were a perfect blank. Writing of this false light in the Bulletin of the New York Zoological Society, Dr. Beebe says:

"I began to see what a strange illumination the water at this depth possessed. In fact, the most amazing thing, that which endured most vividly in our memory, was the color. My companion kept exclaiming at its brilliance and saying he could read by it, and while the general sensation reported by my excited optic nerves urged me to agree with him, yet my mind told me it was not true. I brought all my logic to bear; I put out of mind the excitement of our position in watery space and tried to think sanely of comparative color, and I failed utterly.

"I flashed on the searchlight, which seemed the yellowest thing I have ever seen, and let it soak into my eyes, yet the moment it was switched off, it was like the long vanished sunlight—it was as though it never had been—and the blueness of the blue, both outside and inside our sphere seemed to pass materially through the eye into our very beings. . . .

After a few minutes I sent up an order, put out the light, and we knew that we were sinking. The twilight (the word had become absurd, but I could coin no other) deepened, but we still spoke of its brilliance. It seemed to me that it must be like the last terrific upflare of a flame before it is quenched. I found we were both expecting at any moment to have it blown out, and to enter a zone of absolute darkness.

"But only by shutting my eyes and opening them again could I realize the terrible 'slowness' of the deepening shade. On the earth at night in moonlight, I can always imagine the yellow of sunshine, the scarlet of invisible blossoms, but here, when the searchlight was off, a yellow and orange and red were unthinkable. The blue which filled all space admitted no thought of other colors."

Even at fifty feet beneath the surface, the all-pervading blue obliterated other colors. A scarlet prawn and brightly red shrimps were as dark as night. To test scientifically this color phenomenon, Dr. Beebe took with him on one of his dives a spectroscope, the wonderful instrument which detects and records the faintest traces of color even in stars millions of light-years away.

At the surface, the spectrum showed its usual rainbow-like band of natural colors in the regular order—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. Just beneath the surface the red diminished to one-half its normal width. At 20 feet there was only a thread of red, and at 50 feet the orange was dominant. At 100 feet the orange was much narrowed, and had almost vanished at 150. At 200 feet there was no orange, faint yellow and less green than at the surface. At 300 the whole spectrum was dim; the yellow almost gone, with a dirty brown edge toward the red end. The blue was much narrower. At 450 feet, Dr. Beebe estimated the spectrum as 50 per cent blue-violet, 25 per cent green, 25 per cent colorless pale light. At 600 feet the violet had completely taken the place of the blue. At 750 no blue remained, only violet and the faintest green. At 700 feet there was no color detectable by either of the observers.

The only communication between the sea-depth explorers and their friends in the ship above was by telephone. Barton wore the earphones in the bathysphere and relayed news from above to Beebe, who was busy at the one free window making his scientific studies. The second window was monopolized by the searchlight. Beebe in turn made his observations aloud, which were relayed by Barton to Miss Gloria Hollister, on the deck of the barge above. Miss Hollister, a woman member of the Zoological Society's expedition, repeated these data to an assistant, who recorded them.

On the first dive, the quartz windows played a trick on Beebe. At the critical moment when the sphere was being lowered by winch from the deck of the barge Ready, Beebe at the window thought they were going to crash, windows first, into the side of the craft. Barton turned to him and said: "Gloria wants to know why the Director is swearing so." Every sound in the sphere was heard clearly by the girl on the barge. It was learned that the diving bell had been fifteen feet from the barge and Beebe's picturesquely expressed protests had been caused by the remarkably clear, transparent qualities of the fused quartz.

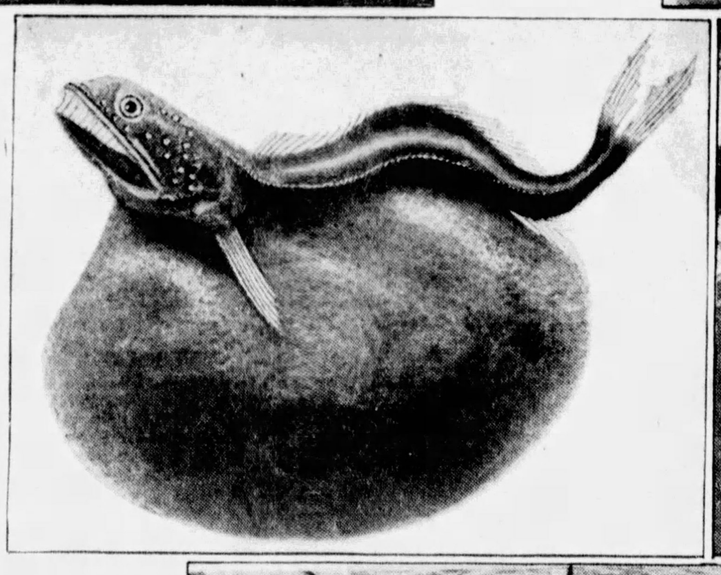
Deep-sea fish apparently move in layers, with blank spaces in between. Most of the creatures a few hundred feet below the surface are luminous. On the record 1426-foot dive, the scientists in the first 100 feet passed through jellyfish and pilotfish. The next 400 feet brought prawn, white shrimp, snappers, black jellyfish, curious unidentified, transparent fish with only their stomachs visible, and many others known only by their scientific names.

Between 800 and 1,200 feet were encountered small shrimps and large Serrivomer; thick, long, rat-tailed fish with six lights each, and other curious species. From here down to 1,426 feet the searchlight revealed three-inch white shrimps, luminous pale white jellies, small squid and fishes known to scientists as Stomias, Cyclothones and Argyropelecus.

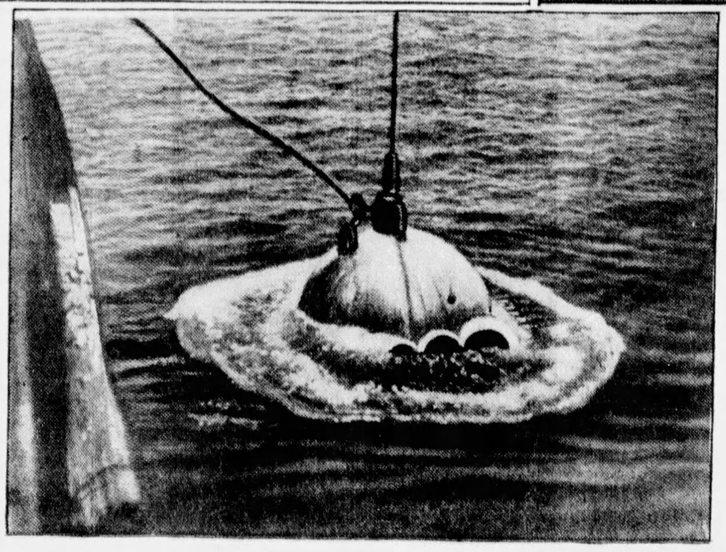
The Cyclothones, shown on this page, for a long time fooled Dr. Beebe. He had drawn up hundreds in the deep-sea nets, but they were dead and shapeless. After several excursions in the sphere he recognized them by their enormous mouths. They are one of the commonest of deep sea denizens.

Another curious fish studied by the scientist was Chiasmodon niger, whose favorite food is the ferocious-looking Omosudis, which is three times the size of Chiasmodon. Parrot-fish are common in these waters and Dr. Beebe was able to photograph one of them, as shown on this page, having its scales cleaned of bits of coral debris by a school of Wrasse.

Preparations are being made for even deeper undersea trips this coming season. It is hoped that, with stronger quartz windows and improved facilities for absorbing moisture and carbon dioxide inside the sphere, the bathysphere with its human cargo can be lowered half a mile and be kept at that depth for two hours while detailed study is made of the curious marine creatures. Already the sphere has been lowered empty to 2,450 feet without any apparent damage.



The Curious Deep-Sea Fish, "Chiasmodon Niger," Which Is "Bigger Inside Than It Is Outside." In This Photograph the Creature Has Swallowed Another Fish, "Omosudis," Three Times as Long as Itself.



Head and Ferocious Teeth and Jaws of the "Omosudis," This Is the Fish Which Is Overcome and Swallowed by the "Chiasmodon Niger," a Fish Only One-Third Its Size.

Photograph Showing Professor Beebe's "Bathysphere" Arising From the Surface Alongside His Laboratory Ship. The Great Steel Ball Has Three Windows of Fused Quartz, Through Which the Occupants Observe Marine Life in the Ocean Abysses.

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WORLD'S LARGEST GROWERS AND CANNERS OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

As a Chicago woman said to our Vice President:

"It's surprising how good it is in so many different things"

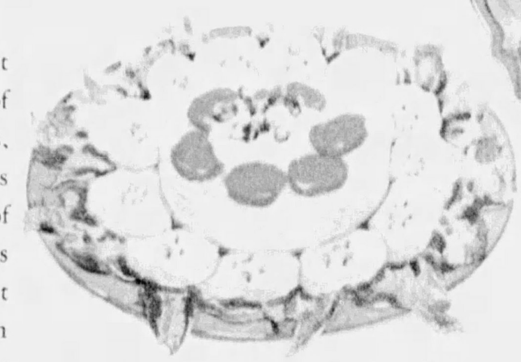
And while she was paying DOLE Hawaiian Pineapple this pretty compliment, she might well have added, "In salads, or fritters, or puddings or pies, or served alone as dessert, it's simply delicious!"

For that's what women everywhere are saying about this golden-sweet, succulent fruit. "It's so adaptable," they say. "It can be prepared in such a variety of ways," they say. "It's a wonderful hurry-up dessert served just as it comes out of the can."

And then they invariably go on to explain that the DOLE grade-marks stamped in the top of the can are "such a help" in planning menus, and in buying for them. For since Nature gives different grades of pineapple, as she does of every fruit she grows, James D. Dole marks these grades by stamping the name DOLE right in the top of the can where you can see it when you buy—*and beneath that name the number 1, or 2, or 3.* So look for the grade-mark DOLE 1, DOLE 2, or DOLE 3 when you buy Canned Hawaiian Pineapple for "the many different things" on this page. It will help you choose the grade best suited to the dish you are preparing . . . the grade most economical to use.

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE DESSERT

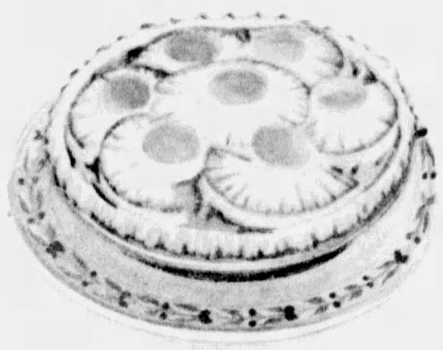
Um . . . m . . . have you tried serving Crushed DOLE 1 Pineapple just as it comes from the can? It's wonderfully good (you'll like the rich syrup, the fine flavor and fragrance). And it's such an easy dessert to prepare.



You'd just know instinctively (wouldn't you?) that such a festive looking salad as this would call for those lovely DOLE 1 Slices of Pineapple so evenly cut, so uniform in color.

CIRCLE SALAD

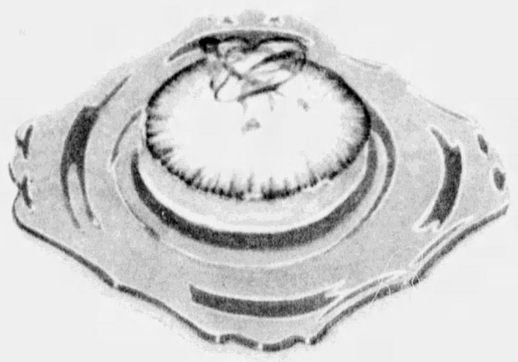
For each service, lay a slice of DOLE 1 Pineapple in the center of a circle of escarole hearts. Around the outside of the slice place an even, overlapping border of banana rings. Pile mayonnaise in the hole of the pineapple, sprinkle with chopped salted almonds and circle with another ring of sliced maraschino cherries.



You can tell at a glance that for this pie, the appearance of the pineapple is of prime importance. That's why the recipe calls for perfectly matched DOLE 1 Sliced Pineapple.

PINEAPPLE BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

Cook 4 tablespoons butter and 1 cup brown sugar in a skillet until thick and brown, stirring constantly. Melt in 2 cups scalded milk. Smooth 5 tablespoons cornstarch with 4 tablespoons water, add 2 slightly-beaten egg yolks, add to first mixture and cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy, stirring constantly. Cool and pour into a baked pastry shell. Place a wheel of DOLE 1 Pineapple in the center of the pie and around it radiate 6 half DOLE 1 Slices. Put a marshmallow in each pineapple hole and place under broiler flame until a golden brown.



It's quite an economical idea to use delicious DOLE 2 Slices for this meringue (instead of beautifully, evenly cut DOLE 1 Slices) since the pineapple is going to be baked, anyway.

PINEAPPLE COCOANUT MERINGUE

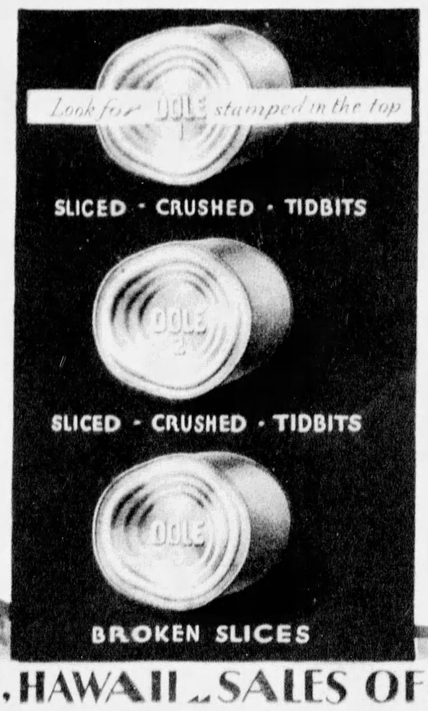
Drain 6 slices DOLE 2 Pineapple and place on a baking sheet. Beat 1 egg white stiff, add 4 tablespoons confectioner's sugar slowly and continue beating until creamy and very light. Add ¼ teaspoon vanilla and pile lightly in centers of DOLE Pineapple slices, leaving rough surfaces. Sprinkle ¼ cup cocoanut and 6 chopped maraschino cherries over the meringue. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven, 300°. Let stand until cold. Serves 6.

This complete explanation of the three DOLE *grades will help you in your buying*

Grade 1 *Sliced*—Slices which are the pick of the pack—uniform in size and color—in richest syrup of pure pineapple juice and cane sugar only. In appearance and flavor the finest pineapple skill can produce or money can buy.

Crushed—The same fine pineapple, in crushed form—packed in the same rich syrup.

Tidbits (Salad Cuts)—Grade 1 slices cut into small, uniform sections—packed in the same rich syrup.



Grade 2 Also in Sliced, Crushed and Tidbits. Slightly less perfect—less evenly cut, less uniform, in color—Grade 2 pineapple is less expensive than Grade 1 though still a fine, delicious product. The syrup is less sweet than Grade 1.

Grade 3 Broken slices packed in the same syrup as used in Grade 2. Grade 3 costs the least because broken in form, but the fruit is of good, wholesome quality.

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Took Her Honeymoon Before the Wedding

But Miss Jessie Matthews, the Popular English Revue Actress, Succeeds in Leading Her Premature Bridegroom to the Altar Two Years After a British Divorce Judge Approved Their Romantic Excursion—Even Though at That Time One Already Had a Husband and the Other a Wife

Miss Evelyn Laye, Also a Popular English Actress, With Whose Husband, "Sonnie" Hale, Miss Matthews Took Her Honeymoon.

An Attractive Camera Study of Miss Jessie Matthews—Formerly Mrs. Lytton and Now Mrs. "Sonnie" Hale.

Miss Jessie Matthews, Who Has Become the Wife of "Sonnie" Hale, Well-known English Actor, Two Years After Their Honeymoon Together.

Miss Laye and "Sonnie" Hale When They Were Happily Married.

LONDON, February 12.

MISS JESSIE MATTHEWS, revue star, and "Sonnie" Hale, an English actor, were married here the other day but they didn't bother with any honeymoon.

Why should they?

It would only have been a sort of fourth carbon copy and anniversary celebration of one they had enjoyed nearly two years ago. Miss Matthews, who has a reputation for originality, took her honeymoon before her marriage.

In fact, according to her own testimony in court, there were three of these slightly premature honeymoons. Besides their being a couple of years ahead of time, there was the further unusual feature that the present bride was at that time wedded to L. Alva Lytton, descendant of the famous author, Bulwer Lytton, and the present bridegroom was the husband of Evelyn Laye, the star of "Bittersweet" last season.

There was nothing novel in a young woman falling in love with someone else, getting tired of her husband and running to the courts for her freedom. In England, as in America, divorce is considered a mistake made by two but to be paid for by one, the man. No matter who is to blame, it is customary for the wife to get the divorce, making such charges as may be necessary against the husband, who makes no defense.

Miss Matthews astonished London and became an international celebrity by naming herself as the guilty party and her lover, her present husband, Mr. Hale, as the co-respondent. This was not drawn out of her by a hostile lawyer she not only announced all this, but she seemed afraid the judge would not allow her to—and the judge actually granted her the divorce. Of course, after what she told on herself, he had to grant it to somebody.

The main excuse for revealing her conduct and the main argument advanced for the divorce was that it would free her to marry "Sonnie" and, as they used to say, "make an honest woman of her" as soon as Miss Evelyn Laye divorced the fickle Mr. Hale. This reminded stage folk on both sides of the Atlantic of that old vaudeville joke:

"If we had some ham we could cook ham and eggs, if we had some eggs."

They meant that if "Sonnie" could be forgetful of the lovely and faithful Evelyn, he probably would be forgetful of this outlawed relation with Jessie. They guessed wrong.

Miss Laye could not very well ignore the public announcement of her husband's philanderings, so she started divorce proceedings. But she was a little slow about it, because she was making the hit of her life as the star of the one outstanding Broadway success last year. Therefore it was only the other day that the decree became final and it was possible for Jessie and "Sonnie" to marry, as she had told the judge they were just dying to do.

When that marriage was announced in the papers a lot of money changed hands on Broadway as well as in London, where many a bet had been made that "Sonnie" would be scarce and hard to find when the wedding day arrived.

As a matter of fact, he was five minutes late, while the bride was on hand fifteen minutes ahead of time. The groom was profuse in his apologies about his slow watch and the traffic delays. But, after all, what was the hurry about a marriage when the honeymoon that was supposed to go with it had been enjoyed two years before?

At least they were married, which settled the bets.

During the divorce trial not very pleasant comments appeared in England and America. But Miss Matthews did not seem to mind the publicity any more than did Fanny Brice when her notorious husband, Nicky Arnstein, was making his famous experiment in the relativity of Liberty Bonds. She may have read P. T. Barnum's famous statement:

"I don't care what they say about me, as long as they talk about me."

Risking, in fact almost courting further publicity, Miss Matthews, soon after the divorce trial, took passage to New York, where Miss Laye was just opening in "Bittersweet." She must have known that she would face the same immigration inspectors who had not long before held up another eminent matrimonial sinner, Vera, the Countess of Cathcart, on the grounds of moral turpitude, causing more excitement than any visitor since the Prince of Wales. The Countess Vera had not boasted of her shortcomings in court as Miss Matthews seemed to have done, and so the probability of Jessie's being held up by the turpitude experts looked very strong.

But Uncle Sam's moralists let the lady through without so much as a frown. When the reporters asked them how they rated Jessie's turpitude as less offensive than Vera's, they explained that fortunately they had not been forced to weigh the matter. Someone had thoughtfully placed in their hands proofs of the Cathcart affair, forcing them to take notice, while nobody had done so in the case of Miss Matthews. They did not go looking for turpitude, for there was trouble enough watching out for trachoma, bolshevism, liquor and dope.

Now that Mr. and Mrs. "Sonnie" Hale have at last caught up with their three premature honeymoons, one more romance of a more serious sort promises to blossom from the divorces. It has been said and not denied that Evelyn Laye is soon to become the wife of Ronald Colman, the handsome young movie star whose resistance to the vamps of Hollywood has been the talk of the movie capital for years. This vamp-resistance has been so phenomenal that he has been called "immoderately moral." Never has there been a breath of scandal against Miss Laye, either, and, therefore, if there is anything in past performances, this couple would at least not have to worry every moment the other was out of sight.

Last July Colman made a quick "business trip" to England, but denied that it was for the purpose of converting his long standing separation from Mrs. Colman into a divorce. Last Fall, however, it was reported that he had done so and everyone wondered.

Mr. Colman may have used the fact that he was a married man as a standing excuse to avoid the sweet attention of many screen beauties who desired to look at the handsome Englishman over the breakfast table. It would save him a lot of resentment from the woman scorned. As a mere bachelor it would look as if he really did not like her very much if he insisted that an aggressive beauty must go before it got too late. But as a timid married man he could ease her out, with the soothing delusion that he would never have let her go if it had not been for fear of his wife.

If now he is getting rid of this woman-escape it may mean that he is all ready to take on another one, which Hollywood says is Evelyn Laye, who is now making pictures of her own.

Counsel for Miss Matthews, in pleading the case in England, said with a perfectly straight face:

"My client is only a girl of twenty-two who married when she was eighteen. True, she admits her misconduct, but on three occasions only. And then it was because she was distraught by her husband's conduct.

"Miss Matthews and Hale are both children and with all their lives before them. They propose to marry, if the law permits."

The law did permit. Judge Bateson lent a sympathetic ear to this novel excuse for infidelity, and in awarding the divorce to Miss Matthews in spite of her confession, repeated the lawyer's statement that she had done so only under trying and difficult occasions during their married life.

Evidence had been offered to show that Mr. Lytton had also been somewhat careless, but nobody asked nor cared whether his lapses had been also during trying and difficult times, when his wife was annoying him.

Any husband who thinks this rule works both ways and imagines that the precedent also gives him the same three strikes before he can be put out of the blessed state of matrimony has guessed wrong. He remains as before.

One infidelity on a husband's part and he is liable to divorce and alimony, provided his wife wants to claim the penalty. Mrs. Lytton produced her evidence of Mr. Lytton's indiscretions and he became a divorced man. There are no deductions, allowances or discounts for masculine slips.

These difficult and trying times which the judge mentioned so sympathetically, and which made the wife so distraught that she just could not help seeking consolation with her friend "Sonnie" Hale, were caused by her husband's annoying behavior, so she said.

Some wives, when their husbands annoy them, refuse to cook the dinner, others go to bed with hysterics and send for a doctor and nurse, still others soothe their angry feelings and properly punish their husbands by running up a lot of bills for clothes at the stores. All sorts of revenges, even to taking a shot at him with a pistol, especially if it does not kill him, have been considered more or less pardonable, but the one thing no wife was supposed to do under penalty of being divorced without alimony was to get square with her husband by flirting with some one else. That was the one and only taboo in the modern woman's married life.

But now Judge Bateson's revolutionary precedent seems to allow a wife at least three such excursions before her husband can get rid of her without paying the customary alimony penalty. But if three, why not four or six or as many times as hubby annoys her?

It was urged in Miss Matthews' favor that all three breaches were with the same man, and the learned judge seems to have taken that into account. Possibly this means that when an annoyed wife goes out to punish her husband for being annoying, she must always avail herself of the same other man. Curiously enough, the judge in leaning so far to protect the interests of this erring wife did not seem to be concerned with the interests and invaded rights of another wife, an innocent one who had wronged nobody.

Some people, in discussing Judge Bateson's decision, thought that, for the sake of its effect as a precedent, he might at least have specified that if angry wives are allowed to punish their husbands by such escapades, they should be forced to select only bachelors. Others argued that fickle men like "Sonnie," who would be willing to oblige another man's wife whenever she was cross at her husband, would be no great loss to their wives. But there is no accounting for tastes. Miss Laye once prized "Sonnie" enough to marry him and may have felt the loss keenly.

The law is supposed to be logical. If it is permissible for a married woman, in order to get square with her annoying husband, to consort with another married man, it is theoretically permissible for that married man to acquiesce. And if so, how can the obliging other husband's wife be justified in using this fact as grounds for divorce?

For instance, supposing Miss Laye does marry again, and her husband's behavior should prove annoying, and she should select her ex-husband, "Sonnie" Hale (which, of course, she wouldn't), as the man to have "an affair" with in order to square things up; if so, what possible grounds for divorce or even criticism would his present wife, Miss Matthews, have, in case he told her frankly all about it?

Those three excursions ought to make material for a three-act boudoir farce, and the lawyer who invented that farcical idea and put it over with the judge ought to get half the royalties.

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IN SPAIN... beauty experts advise

the olive and palm oil method

to keep that schoolgirl complexion

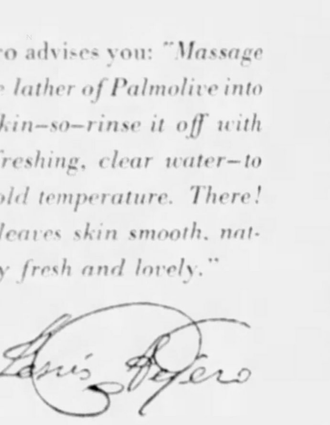
Specialists *in beauty culture—more than 20,000 of them, the world over—agree on this one way to keep skin lovely.*

Tejero advises you: *"Massage a fine lather of Palmolive into the skin—so—rinse it off with a refreshing, clear water—to icy-cold temperature. There! that leaves skin smooth, naturally fresh and lovely."*

Luis Tejero

TEJERO of Barcelona

Tejero's beauty salon is visited by many of the most important women of Spain.



VINCENT of Paris

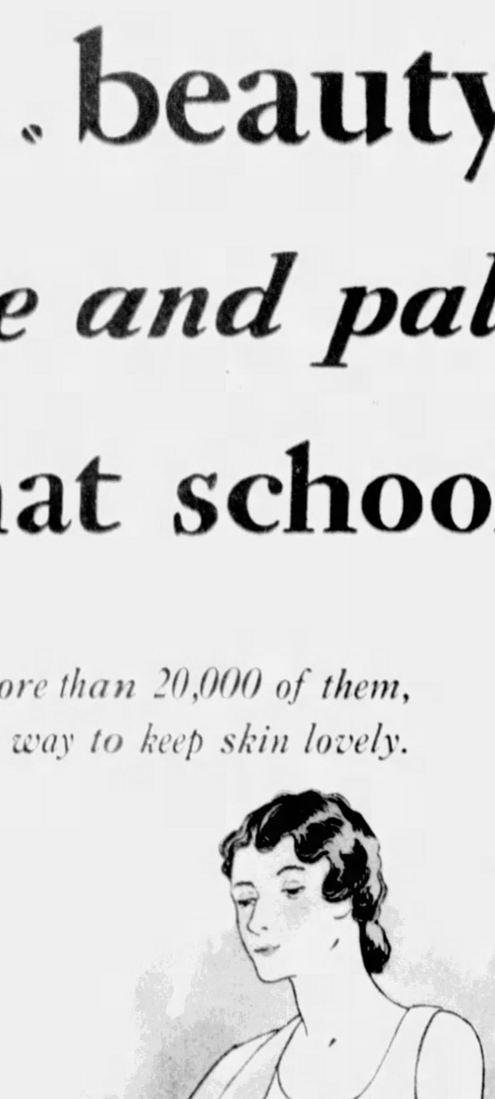
Into his salon come smart women of the continental world in search of beauty aid. Vincent urges the use of Palmolive Soap to keep skin young, smooth and lovely.

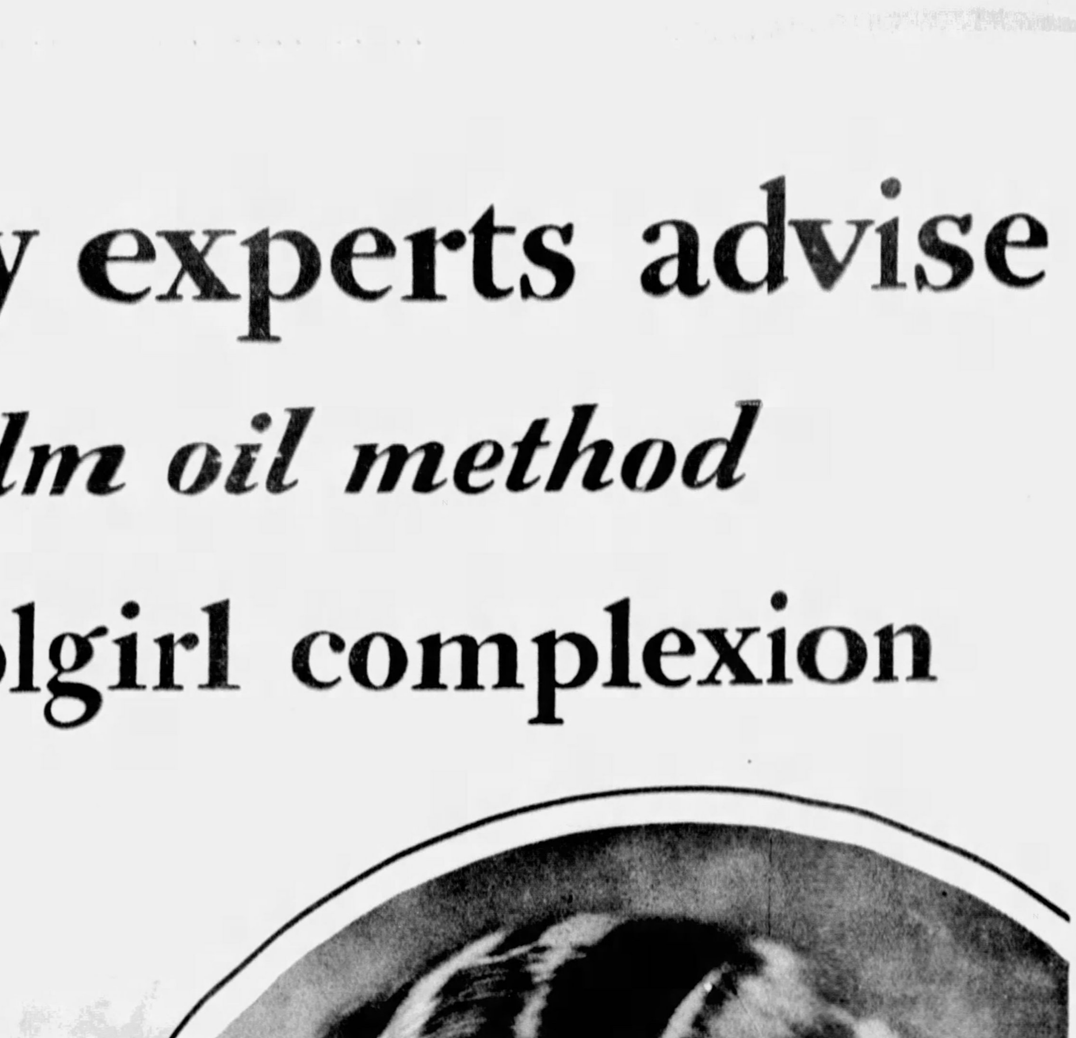
SEILER of Geneva

Madame Seiler joins more than 20,000 beauty specialists in recommending Palmolive. Because her salons are situated in the League of Nations center, she has the opportunity of serving women of distinction from all over the world.

PIERRE of New York

Once a time as a beauty specialist is interesting. Where does one find smarter women lovelier women than in the Plaza district of New York City? Pierre's home beauty advice helps to keep them both young and lovely.





DON'T think, just because nature is so kind to sunny Spain, that the lovely Spanish senoritas can afford to neglect their complexions. Tejero, the well-known Barcelona beauty specialist, will tell you otherwise.

With the Spaniard's fiery spirit, he becomes indignant when his smart clients don't follow his advice. "How dare you mistreat your complexion," he storms, "when it is so easy to use this twice-a-day treatment?"

This is advised by more than 20,000 specialists

You know the treatment to which he refers. It is stressed by more than 20,000 beauty specialists—the world over. Before all else they emphasize the need of a pure soap and water for foundation cleanliness. And every single one of them considers Palmolive best. In 16 countries, women are told to "keep that schoolgirl complexion" by the daily use of this vegetable oil soap.

Specialists try it in their own homes. They use it in salon work. Inevitably, they suggest it to their patrons for home use. The creams and other toilet preparations that they advise are made of these same famous cosmetic oils—olive and palm. That is the reason Palmolive harmonizes so well with their own treatments.

The skin—as you probably know—is a delicate network of millions of tiny pores. These pores open and close. During the day they accumulate a burden of cream, powder, dust, oil . . . which sometimes sinks way down beneath the surface. Small, stubborn masses appear. Unless they are removed (gently, but thoroughly) they form those blackheads and blemishes you try so hard to avoid.

Now, olive oil has been the most priceless of beauty cleansers for generations. Combined with palm oils, in Palmolive Soap, it makes a creamy, bland lather which reaches into the pores and lifts impurities to the surface.

The famous Palmolive treatment

Simply massage a fine lather of Palmolive and warm water into the face and throat. (Don't use hot water—that is apt to redden and irritate sensitive skin.) Rinse with warm water, then colder and colder. Use that as a basis for makeup. Never fail to observe this rule of cleanliness before retiring.

P. S.—Because Palmolive is so inexpensive it is the natural choice of experts as a bath soap, too. It protects sensitive skin from irritation.

Youth! Freshness! Natural loveliness! That's the trend in beauty today. And such loveliness depends on keeping "that schoolgirl complexion."

Consult Your Beauty Specialist

Here's a beauty hint that wise women follow: see a beauty expert regularly for those finishing touches that only a professional can give. Find some one who understands your needs and entrust your beauty problems to her. Let her help you to realize all your hidden possibilities of loveliness. She can help you to look your best not once in a while—but all the time.

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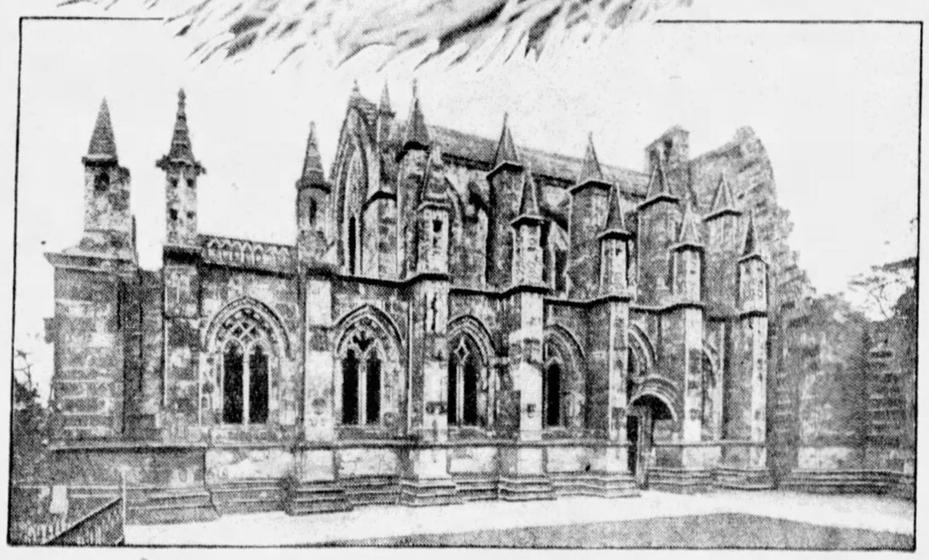
Macduff Castle, Former Seat of the Great Figure of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Said to Be "Haunted" by a Mysterious Grinning Skeleton.

Donibristle Old House, Where the "Ghost" of the Treacherously Slain Earl of Murray Is Believed to Ride on Horseback.

Lady Loughborough, Wife of Lord Rosslyn's Son and Heir, Whose Mysterious Death Is Connected With the Ghostly Apparitions of Fifeshire.

Young Lord Loughbrough, the Late Heir of Roslin Castle, One of Fifeshire's Most Celebrated "Haunted" Castles.



Roslin Chapel, Connected With the Old "Haunted" Castle, Where Strange Fires Are Said to Burn the Night Before a Death in the Family. Above—Iris Thornton, the Rich and Beautiful Girl Whom It Is Believed Lord Loughborough Was to Marry and Who Received His Last Message.

By Elliott O'Donnell
("The Ghost Man")

LONDON, Feb. 12.

FIFESHIRE is much in the public eye just now because of the efforts being made, under the Ancient Monuments Act, to preserve the old fort overlooking the ruins of Lindores Abbey in the Tay Valley, the ruins of Donibristle Old House and some other places "historically haunted," the most widely known of which is perhaps Roslin Chapel.

The various interesting "phantoms" are collectively known as the "spooks of Fife," and any number of people feel that the Shire would lose something of its old character if they were dispossessed, since it is obvious that even the most resourceful "ghost" cannot go on haunting if there is no place to haunt.

Situated in the village of Roslin, close to Roslin Castle, the chapel possesses an interesting history and a haunting that is somewhat unique. It was founded in 1446 by William St. Clair, a man of many titles, who held high offices galore, enough, in fact, to weary even a Spaniard or a Turk, and till the year 1778, when it passed into the hands of the Erskines. This family, adding the name of St. Clair to their own, have retained this chapel ever since.

With regard to the spectral appearances, tradition avers that whenever a member of the St. Clair family is about to die, the chapel becomes illuminated supernaturally with an extremely ghastly light. Sir Walter Scott, the wizard of the north, has commemorated this happening in his ballad entitled "Rosabelle."

The Rosabelle of this ballad—Rosabelle, by the way, is a family name of the St. Clairs—was a singularly beautiful and amiably disposed girl. She was visiting friends on the coast of the Firth of Forth, opposite Roslin, when she learned that a fete was shortly to be held at Roslin Castle, followed by a ball. Consequently, she decided to return home at once.

Now, on the night prior to her departure, two strange happenings occurred. The one was that a "seer," as people gifted with second sight were, in those days, termed, had a startling vision, in which he saw her standing before him swathed from head to foot in a wet winding sheet. Convinced that his experience was in the nature of a warning, he at once sought Rosabelle and implored her not to risk her life by attempting to cross the Firth of Forth. She thanked him, but said she had fully made up her mind to journey home on the morrow.

"'Tis not because Lord Lindsay's heir will be at the ball," she observed, "or because they are having tilting in the ring, at which sport he excels, but because my mother will be lonely without me, and my father will be upset if I am not there to fill up his wine cup. So depart for Roslin I must."

The other noteworthy event on this same night was that those passing by Roslin Chapel saw, proceeding from it, a strange and awful light. The whole scene is described by Scott thus:

"O'er Roslin all that dreary night
A wondrous blaze was seen to gleam;
Shone every pillar foliage bound,
And glimmered all the dead men's mail.
Blazed battlement and pinnet high,
Blazed every rose carved buttress fair,
So still they blaze, when fate is nigh
The lordly line of high St. Clair."

The spectators of this phenomenon were appalled and hurrying home informed their friends and relatives something dreadful was going to happen to one of the St. Clairs, because the ghost light was gleaming in full force from Roslin's Chapel. And something dreadful did happen, for the ship in which Rosabelle sailed the following day was capsized in a squall in the Firth of Forth and everyone on board her was drowned.

So much for Scott's ballad. It is impossible to say how much of the story it contains is fact and how much fiction, but Scott, not infrequently, founded his prose and verse stories on fact. But, be this as it may, there are many who believe that Roslin Chapel is invariably illuminated with a strange and lurid glow before any dire catastrophe to a member of the St. Clair family.

The last occurrence of this mysterious light is said to have been when Lord Loughborough, the scapegrace son and heir of the Earl of Rosslyn, killed himself by jumping out of a high window on the night before he was to marry. Lord Loughborough, known as "the Wildest Man in London," was engaged to marry Miss Iris Thornton, a rich and beautiful young English girl. It was believed in England that remorse over his notorious career led "Luffy," as he was known to his friends, to remove himself from Miss Thornton's life before it was too late.

It is asserted that on the night of "Luffy's" suicide, the spooky flames played over the battlements of Roslin Castle and its chapel. The title of Lord Rosslyn and the name of the castle, by the way, are spelled differently.

While others merely claim to have seen the weird illumination of the battlements, a belated Scotchman named Alexander Muirhead, returning home at midnight on Saturday, states that his attention was attracted to the unusual light in Roslin Chapel. He stopped and peered through the window. On the floor of the ancient chapel lay a man in evening dress, stretched out, apparently lifeless. At that moment Loughborough was lying dead or dying on the garden flagstones of a London house.

Loughborough had been married twice and was twice divorced. Thus Miss Thornton, so many friends thought, was quite lucky in her escape.

Not far from Roslin Chapel stands Donibristle Old House, which is far famed for its haunting, brought about, so it is generally believed, by a bloody incident in a feud that once existed between the Earls of Murray and Huntly. The story of the incident is this:

Several centuries ago, the Earl of Murray, the owner of Donibristle Old House, renowned for his good looks, and John, Earl of Huntly, a much older man, but also very handsome, were both enamored of the beautiful Queen Anne, a Danish Princess and wife of the reigning Scottish King, and rivalry between them led to a battle—the battle of Corrichie. Naturally, perhaps, this battle was very bitterly contested, and when it was over, Murray, the victor, his vengeance apparently still unsatisfied, had John Huntly, and others whom he had taken prisoner, murdered in cold blood.

Unfortunately for the murderer, however, Huntly left a son, who swore to avenge his father's death, and his plan of campaign was to make the King jealous of Murray. Striving his utmost to do so, he finally succeeded. The King, in consequence, ordered him to arrest Murray on a charge of high treason, and Murray, ignorant of what was going on, was surprised one morning to find his home surrounded by a strong force of men, at the head of which was his deadly enemy, young Huntly.

Murray, refusing to surrender, tried to cut his way through the opposing army, but the odds were too great for him and he finally fell to the ground, severely wounded. As he lay there helpless, Huntly strode up to him and with a triumphant grin, slashed him furiously across the face with his sword. This cruel act gave Murray the coup de grace, but before expiring he cried out, "Huntly, thou dog, thou hast spoiled a fairer face than thine own," an utterance which was noted at the time and has since become historical.

Indeed, Murray's good looks, combined with his bravery, had cast such a glamor over him that he was mourned for not only in Fifeshire but throughout Scotland; and none, perhaps, bewailed his death more intensely than the Queen. As already intimated, ever since the above murder, in which the handsome Earl met his death, Donibristle has been reported to be haunted, and many are the tales told of the grim and awful specters seen there. Here is one of them:

A lowland Scotch minister, his name is not given, but I will call him Barbour, was passing one night near the spot where Murray is alleged to have fallen, when he heard, on all sides of him, sounds of old world warfare, the rattle of steel on cuirass and helmet, the twang of arrows as they sped from the bow, and the cries and groans of the combatants. The swish of a sword close to his face, followed by wild shrieks and moans, made him start back in alarm, but it was not until he had left the phantom melee some yards behind him that he actually saw anything.

Hearing someone, as he thought, pursuing him, he swung round, to see, running madly toward him, a man, clad in kilt and sporran, barelegged and bleeding profusely from a ghastly wound in his forehead. The terror in the man's face and eyes was ghastly to see, and it was only too obvious he was running for his life. Immeasurably thrilled, for there is nothing so infectious as fear, the minister stood rooted to the ground, unable to remove his gaze from the blood spattered fugitive, whose labored breathing denoted that his wounds were beginning to tell and that he was rapidly coming to the end of his tether. With a tremendous effort he drew up within a foot of the minister and then, uttering a low, gasping cry, sank in a heap on the ground.

Some seconds later, the minister, who was still standing spellbound, heard the sound of men in armor running to the spot. He then saw the man on the ground feebly raise himself on his elbows, look up in agony at some invisible person, and then plead with that person for mercy. What followed, I was told, turned the minister's hair snow white.

Unable to stir, he was compelled to witness the wounded man's terror of the man who had come up with him, to hear his screams and the swish of the sword, and then to see the head, that was struck off, rolling over and over, from the force of the blow, till it landed within a few inches of his own feet. This, apparently, was the climax of the haunting, for now both the head and body suddenly vanished, and the minister, finding that he had regained the use of his limbs, lost no time in quitting the spot. Needless to say, he never again visited it alone at nightfall.

The coast of Fifeshire is one of the wildest and richest in romance in Scotland. The Black Rock, close to Kinghorn, is where King Alexander III. of Scotland, was thrown from his horse and killed. This king, it will be remembered, married the fair and cruel Yolande, round whom Edgar Allan Poe wove his story, "The Masque of the Red Death."

Right on the coast, between east and west Wemyss, lies Wemyss Castle, memorable as the place where Mary, Queen of Scots, first met Darnley, the handsome peer who met with a tragic end, for which many held Mary responsible.

The coast, however, in the vicinity of Wemyss would seem to be by no means ghostless, since certain of the caves for which it is remarkable, particularly those near Macduff Castle, the traditional seat of the Thanes of Fife, are reputed to be haunted. Not many years back a Frenchman and his wife, passing by these caves one evening in a sail-boat, saw a tall figure in white standing on a rock at the mouth of one of them, beckoning to them. They commented on this fact to the boatman and asked him who the person was and what he wanted.

"For God's sake, dinna look at it," the boatman replied. "Long ago the Macduffs used to live at yon castle, and one of them was a very evil man. He took his own life, so they say, and the figure you see beckoning to you is his ghost. Dinna look at it."

The Frenchman and his wife did look, however, and this time they perceived, to their horror, that the thing beckoning to them was no living being at all, it was really a grinning skeleton.

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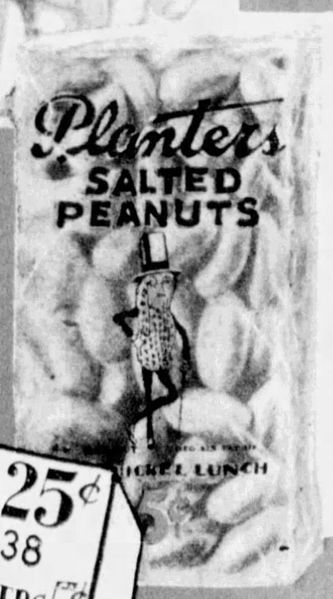
PLANTERS PEANUTS



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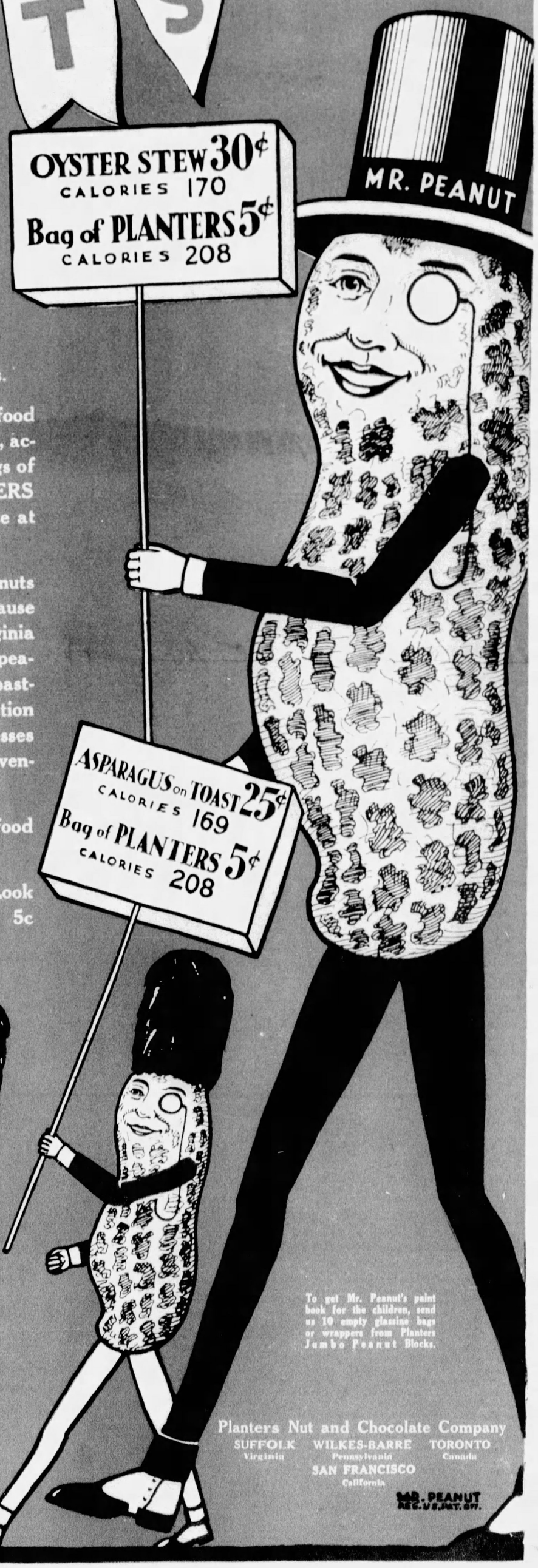

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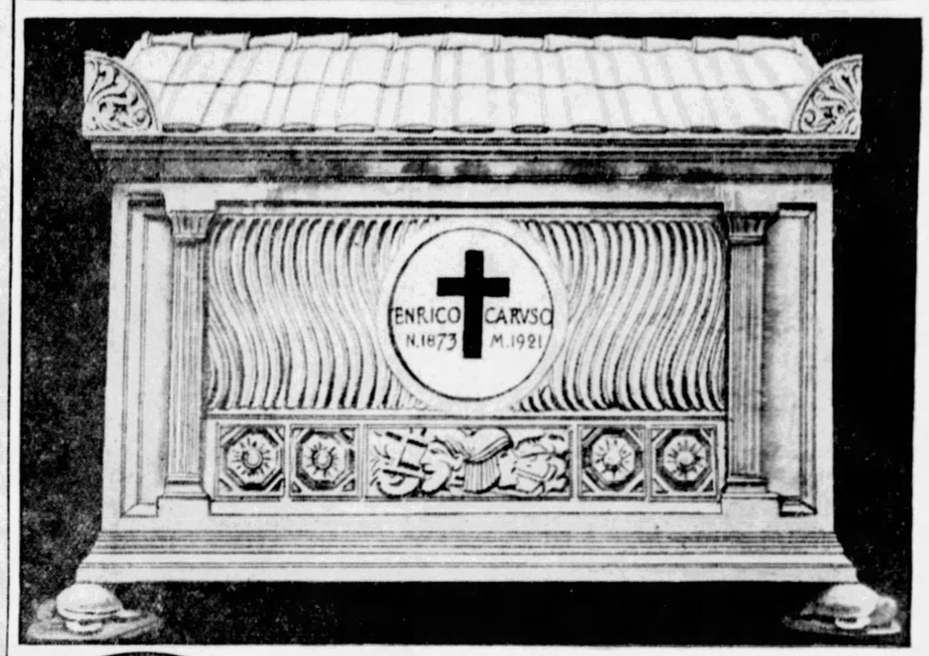
Caruso, In His Crystal Coffin, Like One Asleep

Marvelously Embalmed, the Annual Ceremony of Renewing His Burial Garments Starts a Series of Curious Stories About His Tomb

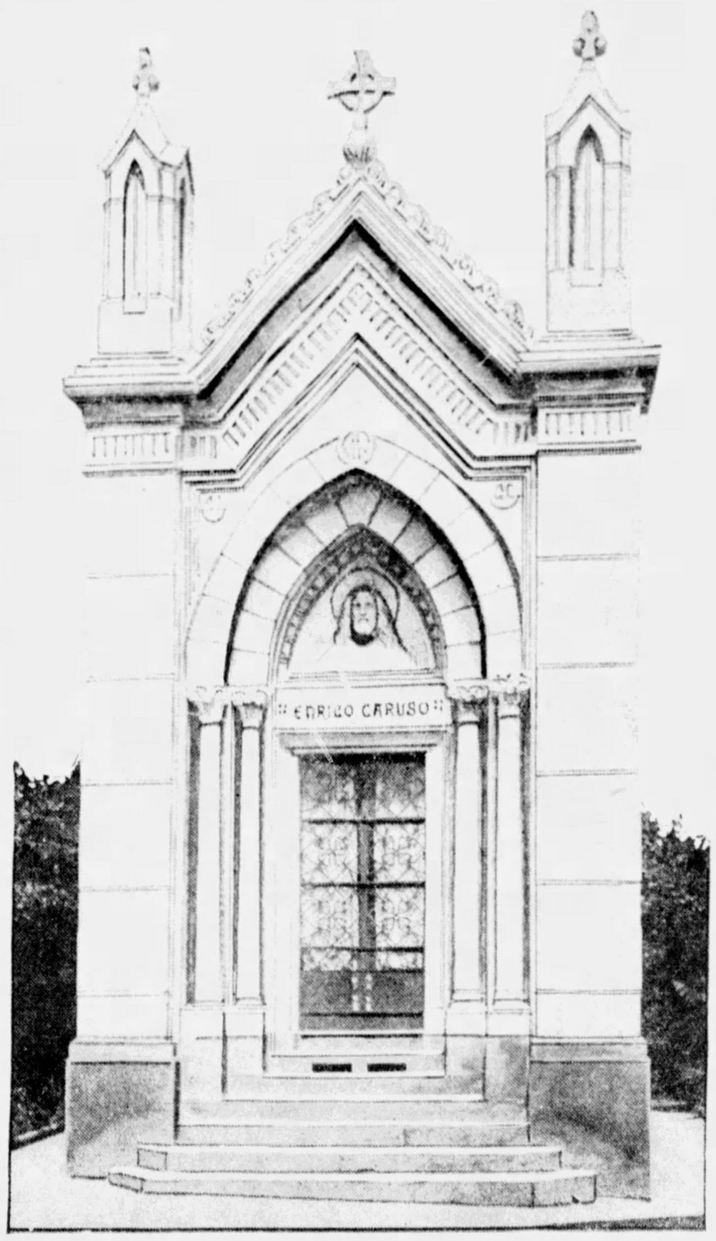
The Late Enrico Caruso, the Great Opera Tenor, as He Reposes Today in the Crystal Coffin in His Tomb in Naples—a Masterpiece of Scientific Embalming.

The Only Decoration in Caruso's Tomb—a Thirteenth Century Bas-relief of the Madonna. This Beautiful Carving Was Especially Beloved By the Great Tenor.



The Marble Sarcophagus Inside of Which Rests the Crystal Coffin in Which Lies Caruso. The Sarcophagus Is Carved Out of Two Pieces of Marble and and Is an Imitation of an Early Christian Sarcophagus Which Caruso Saw, Admired and Ordered Reproduced for His Own Final Resting Place. At His Direction There Were Added Two Masks and Some Musical Emblems.

Baby Gloria Caruso, Who Was Less Than Two Years Old When Her Distinguished Father Died. It Was in the Hope That the Features of Her Famous Father Might Be Preserved for the Child to See in Later Years That Mrs. Caruso Directed That the Remains Should Be Embalmed with the Greatest Possible Skill.



The Front of Caruso's Mausoleum in the Naples Cemetery. This Beautiful, Yet Simple, Testimonial to the Great Singer Is Visited by Thousands of Tourists Each Year.

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 11.

THE remains of the late Enrico Caruso, grand opera idol, are at rest in his tomb in a Naples cemetery and it was with much interest that the following news dispatch from a London newspaper was read here recently:

"The bizarre custom of the friends of the late Enrico Caruso in attiring the great singer's body in a fashionable new outfit every three years was revealed here today by Tito Schipa the Italian tenor, who organized this ceremony.

"'Caruso loved to be dressed up to the limit,' said Schipa to me, 'and so all of us who knew and loved him could think of no more appropriate plan than to make sure that he would not look dowdy or old-fashioned in death, so we gather at his tomb in the cemetery at Naples every third year.

"'Caruso's body has been so wonderfully embalmed that it is still absolutely life-like, and the face retains its natural colors. We say a few prayers, and then, in our presence, the body is entirely dressed over again in a fine new suit made by one of the best Naples tailors.

"'At the moment Caruso wears a smart morning coat. We have not decided what the next outfit will be.'"

The body of the great Italian tenor, who died eight years ago, is enclosed in an airtight glass case in a magnificent marble tomb, and many visitors to Naples are still allowed to visit the place and actually see his body.

Thus was described what the headlines in the London newspaper had called "A New Suit for a Dead Singer, Weird Homage to Caruso."

And in the hotels and restaurants where tourists gather are heard bits of dialogue like this:—

"Did you hear that Caruso is to have a new pair of shoes this year?"

"He? I thought they only got him a new suit every three years, and let the rest go."

"But they told me that he got a new suit every two years."

"And I thought it was every year."

Perhaps no man, during his lifetime, enjoyed more and more benevolent publicity than did Enrico Caruso, greatest of today's opera singers. Perhaps no man, dying, so interested the people of three continents. Certainly, dead, no man ever had a funeral cortege composed of more sincere admirers and worshippers. Jenny Lind attracted attention, publicity. Adelina Patti surpassed Jenny Lind. But Enrico Caruso, "Canio" par excellence, has surpassed them. Now that he is dead, in less than ten years legends have begun to spring up about him. And legends spring up only about the really great.

The legends have grown up around the figure of the great Enrico primarily because he was embalmed; and embalmed so perfectly that those few who are admitted to see his body scarcely can believe that Caruso is dead. He seems only to sleep. In these days of rush and little respect for the dead it is not common to embalm a body in that way. We are not living in the age of Cheops or of Rameses the Great. Even if we were, the embalmed body would not be visible, as it is in the case of Caruso—though even Caruso is not visible to all; certainly not to the morbid, idly-curious passerby or tourist. Therefore, for the mere reason that Caruso was embalmed, legends began to form around his name.

First came the legend that anyone who went to the cemetery at Naples could enter Caruso's mausoleum and see the great tenor lying in his crystal coffin, as if asleep. Some, perhaps, made the experiment; and thence came another legend. It was said that Caruso could be seen, but that it was necessary to bribe the custodian with a five dollar bill, at least, in order to defray the expenses of the candles burning for him, and other such nonsensicalities were current.

Among various other fantastic legends, it has been widely reported that a "Caruso Society" was organized soon after the funeral, which was made up of exactly 48 intimate friends of the deceased—48 because Caruso was 48 years old when he died. The legend went on to reveal that this group assembled every three years at the Caruso tomb, where a ceremonial was held and the sarcophagus opened so that the condition of the remains might be observed.

On this occasion, the report ran, the clothes were replaced by freshly made garments of the latest cut and style. But there is not the slightest truth in this legend, which has been authoritatively denied by Signor Scotti of the Metropolitan Opera forces and one of the late tenor's oldest friends.

All this has been denied by Signora Caruso, the stepmother of the tenor. With great pride the old lady shows the innumerable mementoes of her Enrico, tells how good he was, and glows with eloquence when such stories about him are told. She is horrified at the thought that such things could be said. It is Enrico's wife who attends to all that. Would to Heaven they had never embalmed Enrico, Commendatore Enrico!

Another story that has come into being because some have perhaps seen the dead Caruso more than once, by invitation or by special request. That is that new clothes are made for Caruso every three years, or two years, or one year, according to different "authorities." It is true that Caruso's suit is changed every year. It depends on the condition in which the cloth is found.

But the suits which he is dressed in are still those that belonged to him when he was alive. This is on the word of the attorney for Caruso's widow, Lawyer Consolazio, who has charge of the care of the mausoleum. Lawyer Consolazio, in turn, is aided by the Hon. Giunio Salvi, who visits the mausoleum frequently, and opens the coffin once a year to see what is necessary to be done.

This leads to a statement of the facts as to how Caruso is buried and what is done in regard to the preservation of the body. Caruso lies in a mausoleum of simple yet imposing lines. Inside the mausoleum is a marble sarcophagus, made of two single pieces. Inside this marble sarcophagus is a crystal coffin. There is no other article in the mausoleum, save a thirteenth century bas-relief of the Madonna which was particularly dear to the tenor while he was alive. There are also flowers and candles.

The marble sarcophagus is always closed. Without special permission from the attorney, it may not be opened. Indeed, it takes several men and a special apparatus to lift the heavy cover off it. This is done once only every year—on All Souls' Day. Then the mausoleum is closed to the public, and the attorney and the Hon. Salvi open the sarcophagus to inspect the condition of the body and of the coffin.

This year it was discovered that the crystal wall of one side of the coffin had "given," so that air entered into it. For that reason it was necessary to keep the mausoleum closed to the public for several days so that the proper repairs might be made. In addition, at the same time, it was found that one of the shoes on Caruso's feet was somewhat deteriorated by the action of the air which entered through the faulty coffin. Hence the legend about the changing of shoes, and even that the clothes were changed "because it was desired that Caruso always be dressed in the latest of styles, as he had waned to be dressed when he was alive."

But the true facts about the clothes are stated above. The fantastic ideas which have sprung up because of the annual opening of the coffin, the idea that it is necessary to pay to see Caruso, the stories about latest-style clothes, new shoes, and all the rest are due to the imagination of ignorant people embroidering facts that come from a natural desire to keep the body of the great tenor in the best state possible now that it has been embalmed.

It is not a universal custom to embalm the dead in Italy as it is in America. But the great tenor's widow was an American by birth and her desires prevailed over the wishes of some of Caruso's relatives.

It is said that Mrs. Caruso was insistent in the matter on account of their little daughter, Gloria. When Mr. Caruso died, in 1921, the baby was less than two years old. The child is now eleven years old. It is reported that Mrs. Caruso plans to make a pilgrimage to the tomb when the child has reached a sufficient age, so that she may see and remember the rest of her life the features of the father whom she does not now, of course, remember. Every effort will be made to insure the marvelously life-like features of her distinguished father until this time arrives.

Visitors from the United States have frequently expressed surprise when told that Caruso was buried in full evening dress. In America it is customary to bury a man in a business suit, but on the continent of Europe it is quite customary to use a military uniform or full evening dress.

Opera stars have not infrequently been buried in their favorite costumes. Indeed, it was suggested that Caruso should be interred in the costume of one of the characters he had impersonated—"Canio" of Pagliacci, "Don Jose" of Carmen, or "Romeo." This last suggestion would have been quite appropriate, perhaps, as the last scene of the opera is laid in a tomb.

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Startling Confessions by Paul Poiret, The

Admits There Is No Sense or Reason in Fashions, Says Expensive, Cheerfully Recounts the Ma and Reveals the Secre

A Poiret Manikin Displaying a New Creation.

"The attention of all those who are interested in dressmaking is centered upon the manikin, upon whose beauty, grace and clever ness the sale to a customer depends," Poiret Writes.

Mlle. Gilda Darthy, the Popular French Actress, Who Became a Customer at Poiret's Establishment When the Baroness de Rothschild Was Ordered Out of the Place.

The Figure Otero Presented to Poiret to Be Draped and Embellished.

The Manikins of the French Dressmaking Establish Assist Each Other in Their Make-Up in Their R Rooms. The Success of the Dressmaker, as Poiret Out, Depends Largely on the Graceful Skill With the Manikin Displays the Dresses.

Photo HENRI MANUEL

Mlle. Betty Picard, One of the Most Attractive and Skillful of the Poiret Manikins.

By PAUL POIRET,

The Parisian Man-Milliner and Dressmaker

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER II.

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IT is the privilege of a great costumer to meet the grand ladies of title and social position, and also the exquisite and charming women of the stage. But not all women highly placed are really ladies, and one of my most distressing experiences was with one of the richest, most fashionable, most powerful women in Europe, the Baroness Henri de Rothschild.

I had served an apprenticeship with Doucet, which had been of great educational value to me, and I had next been employed by the famous Worth establishment. And now I had arrived at a fame which entitled me to set up an establishment of my own.

I was called to the telephone one day by the Baroness de Rothschild and requested to send a party of my prettiest manikins wearing my finest creations to her house promptly at half-past two. I did not want to do this because I had had so many people to see my dresses that I had restricted the privilege of inspecting the models to those who promised to buy. But as the Baroness was the richest of my customers, I decided that I would have to oblige her.

An experienced vendeuse (a saleswoman) set forth in good time at the head of a party of pretty girls dressed in my finest creations. I advised them all to behave themselves discreetly and to be back promptly in time for the afternoon parade at my house.

At four-thirty I saw these poor girls come back, some enraged, some in tears, their hair mussed up and their dresses disarranged.

"Monsieur Poiret," said the vendeuse, "I beg your permission to relate the terrible thing which has happened to us, so that you may write a letter to the Baroness, as only you know how to write. She made us parade before her gigolos who made offensive remarks about the dresses and did not understand anything about their beauties. They only wished to flirt with the manikins who, however, resented their bad manners and would have nothing to do with them.

"The Baroness herself was the worst of all. She said our whole display was ridiculous, and as we were going away she remarked: 'I knew it would be ugly, but I could not believe it would be as ugly as that.'

"You cannot put up with this, Monsieur. You must write to her or to her husband."

"Do not worry," I said to my vendeuse, "we shall have revenge in time, but do not make any scandal."

Fashionable customers continued to throng to my place, and one day when many prominent ladies were present, the vendeuse came to me in my little office on the second floor, and with a broad smile, said to me:

"Monsieur, guess who is down below. It is the Baroness Henri de Rothschild. This time you are not going to let her escape without getting even with her, I hope."

Now, indeed, was my opportunity to get even with the rich woman who had so humiliated my staff. As I gaily descended the staircase, I felt like a mongoose who is about to devour a serpent.

All the seats in my salon were occupied and some ladies were even sitting on cushions on the floor. There was a respectful and solemn silence as if some great event was at hand. I approached the Baroness and bowed low. She was accompanied by Mlle. de Saint-Sauveur, who will perhaps confirm some day in her memoirs the following conversation:

"Madame," I said to her, "I know that my creations do not please you. You have already stated that fact to my saleswoman in your house where I had already received an affront. I do not wish to receive another from you and I beg you to leave this establishment."

Her face flushed with anger and she glared at me.

"Monsieur," she said, "do you fully realize to whom you are speaking?"

"It is just because I understand who you are, Madame, that I am saying what I do. Please leave."

"I am not in the habit of being put out of the door by my tradesmen," she answered.

"Madame," I replied, "I do not consider myself any longer your tradesman. If you insist on remaining here, however, you will not see any dresses."

I whispered a few words to my employes and the manikins immediately went upstairs. Turning to my customers, I said:

"Ladies who wish to see the models are kindly requested to go to the second floor where the parade will be resumed."

I stood at the bottom of the staircase to bar the Baroness from going up. With a look of fury, she said to me:

"You will hear from me very soon and you will be sorry."

She marched out in a towering rage that made the wrath of the old Princess seem like the playfulness of a kitten. Everyone gazed at me in awe and sympathy. They were all wondering if the Baroness would make her husband, Baron de Rothschild with the vast financial and political resources of a family behind him that had made and unmade kings, attend to me. It would be almost like shooting a butterfly with a twelve-inch gun; but when a woman is angry clear through, she stops at nothing. However, I thought the Baron would consider the quarrel beneath the dignity of such a powerful man.

The next morning I was in my little glass-partitioned office on the second floor from which I could watch all the activities of the establishment. Suddenly the saleswoman who dealt with the Baroness rushed in and said to me:

"Monsieur, do you know who is here?. It is the Baron de Rothschild. Do not go down. He is going to do you some harm, I am sure."

I felt certain I was in for trouble but how much? It might be only a slap in the face, more likely a caning. The man was rich and powerful and could easily ruin me financially. These facts revolved unpleasantly in my mind as I slowly descended the stairs to meet my fate, but there was one consoling thought. The Rothschilds, all of them, have been famous for their scrupulous honesty, and an honest man is usually just.

"Are you Monsieur Paul Poiret?" he asked severely and in a clear, cold voice.

"Yes, sir," I answered.

"And you," he continued, "are the man who put my wife out of your establishment yesterday, are you not?"

"Yes, sir."

I felt that the terrible moment had come. The Baron paused for a moment as if in reflection. Slowly I saw his eyes begin to lighten and wondered if he was pleased at the thought of some punishment he would inflict. The look grew brighter and brighter until finally I realized that he was smiling at me. Then he chuckled outright and, in a friendly tone, said:

"You did just the right thing! And, by the way, I know somebody who admires your dresses very much but who does not come here because she would not like to meet——."

He was too well-bred to say "the Baroness," but his meaning was just as plain as if he had said it. Then he went away with a courteous salute.

The next morning I received a visit from Madame Gilda Darthy, the famous and beautiful actress, who became one of my most valued customers.

This exciting episode occurred in the picturesque and original new establishment which I had created and which brought me my greatest success as a couturier.

But the experience with the Baroness was not my first acquaintance with spoiled "ladies" of wealth and position who are not ladies at all. It was while I was with Jean Worth, that master dressmaker of the grand old style, that I saw him suddenly spin around as if moved by a powerful spring and announce to all his models and assistants:

"Ladies, Princess Bariatinski!"

I could see that his heart was beating with emotion. Everyone began to do things with the furious hurry of sailors on a battleship at the call of "clear for action." Buttons were pushed summoning every presentable employe, and chairs were placed along the walls as if for some sort of performance. All of us lined up before the door of the elevator which rose slowly and reverently as befitted the vehicle of so august a personage.

My heart beat, too, for I knew my eyes were about to be treated to a sight of someone most exalted and, as I thought in terms of feminine beauty, I tried to imagine what this glorious creature would be like, and wondered how we would be able to design anything worthy of her. Would any humble effort of mine be fit to drape such glory?

At last the door opened and out stepped a small but menacing black figure, dressed something like one of our parish priests. The figure had a purplish angry face, supported itself on two canes and was smoking a large cigar. It took me some moments to realize that this ap-

eFrenchDressmaker

s Women Want Only What Is any Insults He Has Suffered ret of How He Deals With Dissatisfied Customers

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Vith Which

M. PAUL POIRET, perhaps the best known Paris dressmaker, "grand couturier," has written his Memoirs, and the second chapter is printed on this page today. Of his wide experience he writes very frankly, and some of his comments on women, fashions and his customers are surprising.

M. Poiret tells many anecdotes of how he was "high-hatted" by ladies of wealth and position who were not really "ladies" at all. But if some of his customers bullied and insulted him, so Poiret himself had a method of dealing with unappreciative or dissatisfied patrons. When complaints reached him from the fitting room, Poiret would make his appearance and to the sweet, unreasonable and truly feminine type, would say:

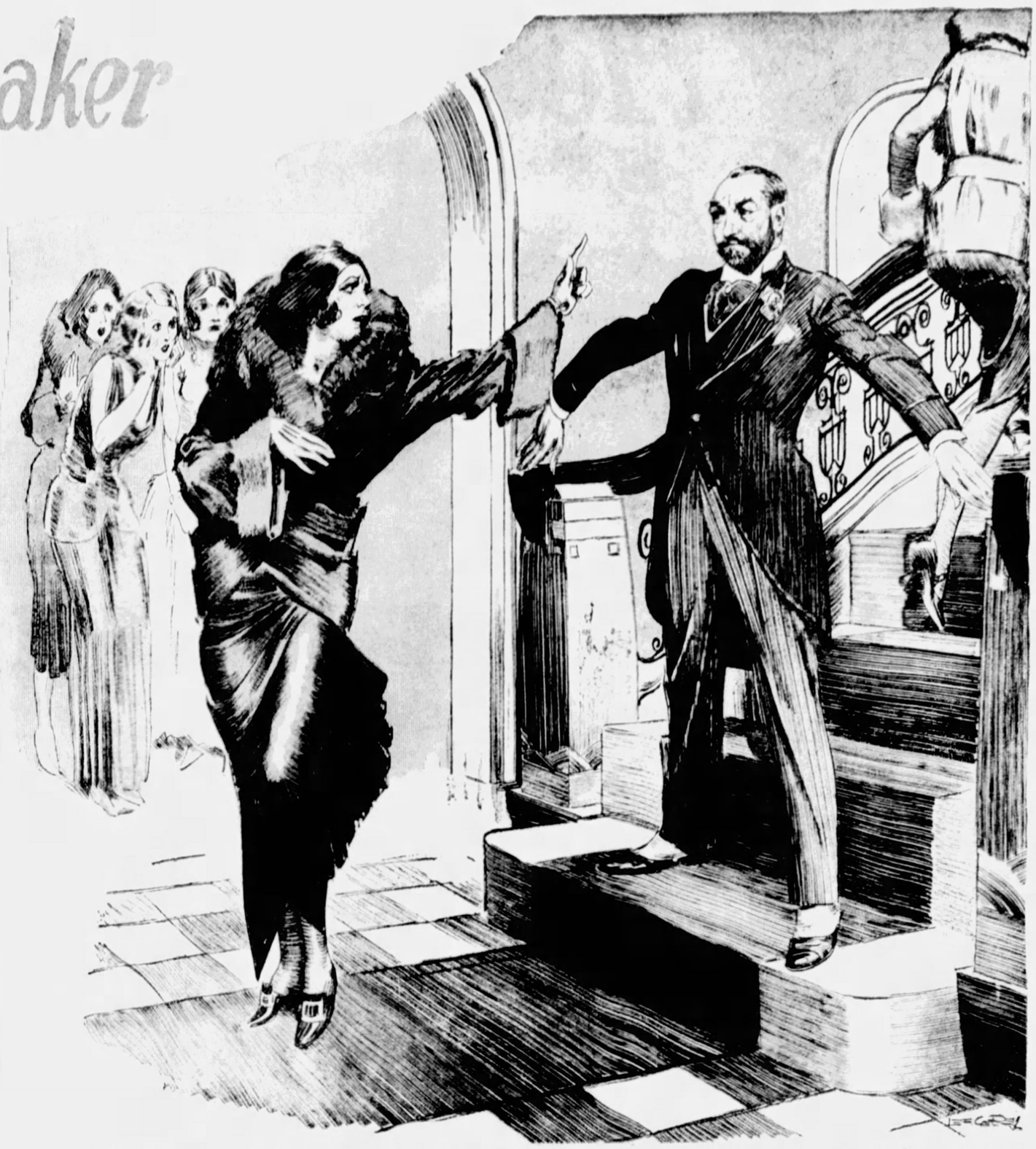
"Madame, be calm. I believe you made a mistake in ordering this dress, which does not suit you. I do not want you to feel badly about such a trifle. Think no more about it. I can make a nice cushion out of it, and we will make another dress for you. Do not look at it any more, for it hurts your feelings. Let the 'essayeuse' take it off."

By this time the pretty customer was usually appeased, began to take a renewed interest in her dress and insisted on keeping it.

But if he saw that the customer was of a really ugly and malignant character, he would say:

"Madame, you came to Poiret knowing that Poiret was the first dressmaker in the world. Very well. I am Poiret, and I say to you this dress is a beautiful one and it fits you perfectly. If you do not like it, so much the worse for you. If you take it off, I will never make another for you. You are not able to understand my creations."

This argument also had its merits and usually restored the woman to a reasonable state, M. Poiret observes.



"Monsieur," Said the Baroness de Rothschild, Her Face Flushed With Anger. "Do you fully realize to whom you are speaking?"

"It is just because I understand who you are, Madame, that I am saying what I do. Please leave!" Poiret Replied.

"I am not in the habit of being put out of the door by my tradesmen," the Baroness Answered.

"Madame," Poiret Replied, "I do not consider myself any longer your tradesman. If you insist on remaining here, however, you will not see any dresses."

Poiret Stood at the Bottom of the Staircase to Bar the Baroness From Going Up Where the Fashion Parade of His Manikins Was Being Held. With a Look of Fury, the Baroness Said:

"You will hear from me very soon, and you will be sorry!"

parition was feminine, though everybody bowed to it profoundly, M. Worth almost prostrating himself in his obeisance!

I was so astonished and disappointed that I forgot to bow and would have made myself conspicuous had not someone whispered a warning and pushed my head down. At that, I think the old devil noticed me.

In an authoritative voice and Russian accent the Princess barked out:

"Worth, show me your costumes."

M. Worth offered the little Princess several chairs to sit on while the manikins hastened to display their costumes. I had the honor of showing her a cloak which I had just finished and which was then a great novelty. It is well-known today and almost out of fashion, but nothing like it had been seen at that time. It was a large square kimono of black cloth trimmed with a bias of black satin. The sleeves were wide down to the bottom and ended with decorations of embroidery like the sleeves of Chinese cloaks.

Perhaps the Princess had a vision of Chinamen, who were then hostile to the Russians, or possibly she had observed my tardy bow and caught on my face the disappointed expression of a man who expected to see an angel and beheld a little, grumpy curmudgeon. Why a crabbed old woman who smoked a cigar in public should resent it if an artistic youth looked disgusted I don't know, except that any woman resents disapproval and will punish it if she can. Whatever the cause of her rage she turned on me a baleful and blood-shot eye, exclaiming in a loud grating voice:

"Oh, what a horror. In Russia when our serfs, who run after our sleighs become troublesome, we cut off their heads and put them in bags like that."

After that remark I felt as if my head had been thrown in the bag. I vanished, discouraged, and never expected or wished to please the Russian Princess again. But the sack she despised was the original of my very popular "Confucius cloak."

Those were the days of the corset. I had always hated that medieval contraption, but Doucet would not let me attack it and M. Jean Worth venerated it. I was sure it could be and should be killed, not because it was unhealthy or an instrument of torture, for those are frivolous objections from a woman's point of view, but because I was convinced that the corset had long overstayed its proper time on the stage of fashion and was due for a long retirement.

Now that I was free, with an establishment of my own, I advanced to the attack. The type of corset then in vogue was the flat front which divided a woman into two distinct lobes—on one side the bust with its accompaniments, on the other the hind part and the train which made a woman look as if she had something in tow. This particular corset was perpetrated in the name of liberty to give free play to the stomach which could dilate without restraint. It occupied the lower half of the upper division.

To save woman from this infliction I invented the "soutien-gorge," which Americans call the brassiere. At first I liberated the bust, but I fettered the legs. Many tears, protests and gnashing of the teeth were caused by this new style. Women complained that they could neither walk nor step into a carriage. But all their complaints only helped to popularize my innovation. Such criticisms never destroy a fashion, but only help it. The same criticisms arose when dresses became full again. At any rate, for a time every woman wore the tight skirt.

I have mentioned in the previous chapter how women's delight in humiliating men had made me vow to cause all women as well as men to treat me and my profession with due respect. On several occasions I have had to rebuke the rudeness of titled ladies of high society who did not understand the respect due to art. Among these was the Countess Greffulhe, who has long been known as one of the richest leaders of Parisian society.

I created for her a magnificent costume of golden gauze, which she was to wear at the Madeleine at the marriage of her daughter. When this costume was finally perfected, the Countess stood forth in my great salon moulded in a marvelous sheath of gold trimmed with sable. My employes gathered round in respectful admiration as if at the court of a fairy queen. The forewoman bowed her head in adoration, the "essayeuse" passed her delicate, artistic hand over the curves of the stuff, the little apprentices stood holding their boxes of pins, and through the bull's-eye of the door, one could see peering eyes and hear cries of admiration, such as "What a marvel!" or "It is truly wonderful!"

One might suppose that any woman in such a position would have been thrilled with delight, but this haughty and shrewish Countess, amid such a chorus of appreciation, raised her head and sniffed in every direction. When I came in I made a deep bow and remarked to her that she ought to be satisfied, for the dress was very beautiful. Raising her nose and her voice so that her mean remark might be heard by everybody, she said:

"I knew that you were good at dressing midinettes and chorus girls, but I did not think you capable of making a costume fit for a lady."

To this extraordinary remark, I answered:

"Madame, your dress was made by midinettes, and I assure you that grandes dames from Belgium can always learn good taste from the midinettes of Paris."

Then I left the room, positively shocked to find in a woman of wealth and mature age such a lack of tact, such arrogance and such meanness. You may be sure that my staff took care to repeat what I had said. In Italy under Mussolini, such words to a powerful person might have been punished by the castor oil torture, but in France they were only received with a laugh.

The Countess came back again to order some new dresses as I knew she would, but the saleswoman who had dealt with her asked such high prices that she would not pay them, and went away with her pride subdued.

The art of fine dressmaking, the art of grande couture, is of such universal interest that some of the inside details are worth explaining. The principal women employes who make the model after it comes from the hand of the creator, are the "essayeuses" and the "premieres." These girls earn a handsome income and must possess a considerable degree of culture and a general understanding of the luxuries of life.

I had an excellent assistant of this class who understood the technical part of her calling thoroughly and was a conscientious worker, but she lacked that comprehension and assimilation of the fancy of the designer which are essential to the highest kind of work.

The explanation was that she was an old maid, and this peculiarity prevented her from understanding the sensual charm which lies in a beautiful dress. So I said to her kindly, but firmly:

"Antoinette, I advise you to take a sweetheart or you will never be a success in your vocation."

To the uninitiated it may seem astonishing that such a consideration should play a part in the value of a commercial employe. But it is my firm impression that employes in the dressmaking business whose senses are not highly developed, can only have a limited usefulness. Paris is the city where the beauties of fashion and the graces of life flourish most richly, precisely because Paris is the place which offers the greatest opportunities for the sensual and voluptuous existence.

A first-class "essayeuse" must understand the fullest meaning of a costume. To those who have arrived at the highest point of emotional and intellectual education, there is just one place on a dress, as in a picture, for a spot of color. It looks awkward anywhere else. There is a sort of instinct which enables one to pin this detail exactly where it ought to be, and the person who possesses this instinct is thrilled with joy at the achievement.

Women generally possess this instinct, which is natural, but it can be greatly developed. An "essayeuse" without this natural gift is useless. But she must also understand thoroughly how to hold the sympathy of her customer and inspire immediate confidence in her. She must have much apparent sweetness of character and angelic patience.

I can hardly attempt to describe the stormy and agonizing scenes which are constantly happening in the trying-on rooms of certain dressmaking establishments. The customers worn out by standing in their tight shoes for a long time, raising their arms, twisting their necks, etc., become worn out and hysterical. They sometimes weep and occasionally go to the extent of tearing their dresses to pieces in paroxysms of rage.

I have often been called in to restore peace to scenes of this kind. I found that there are two different ways of dealing with an exasperated customer adapted to persons of this type. I will here reveal my secret for handling unreasonable or dissatisfied customers.

To the sweet, unreasonable and truly feminine type, I would say:

"Madame, be calm. I believe you made a mistake in ordering this dress, which does not suit you. I do not want you to feel badly about such a trifle. Think no more about it. I can make a nice cushion out of it, and we will make another dress for you. Do not look at it any more, for it hurts your feelings. Let the 'essayeuse' take it off."

By this time the pretty customer was usually appeased, began to take a renewed interest in her dress and insisted on keeping it.

But if I saw that the customer was of a really ugly and malignant character, I would say:

"Madame, you came to Poiret knowing that Poiret was the first dressmaker in the world. Very well. I am Poiret, and I say to you this dress is a beautiful one and it fits you perfectly. If you do not like it, so much the worse for you. If you take it off, I will never make another for you. You are not able to understand my creations."

This argument also had its merits and usually restored the woman to a reasonable state.

The attention of all those who are interested in dressmaking, centers upon the manikin, upon whose beauty, grace and cleverness the sale to a customer depends. The word is very badly chosen. The original manikin was a figure of wood without head or heart, upon which they hung the dresses. The living manikin is not at all like that. She was introduced by

Continued on Page 18

Red Hot Lily

By Sidney Horler

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

"Great day!" the Detective Cried. "There's the very man himself."

come the sallow-faced Japanese, wide-eyed American tourists, an Englishman in characteristic tweeds, looking bored to death, and then, finally, two or three black negroes, the whites of their eyes gleaming, as they excitedly gesticulated during comments upon this scene of European conduct et.

In spite of his preoccupation, something of the glamour of the surrounding began to attract Fenton's mind. Loath to leave he ordered a second drink, as he could not stick those sickly syrup drinks.

Whilst the waiter was bringing the drink, Billy Bennett's prop[h]ecy came true; there, only a few yards away, was the American police officer, Mike Corrigan, whom Meredith had introduced him a few days before.

Walking by the side of the New Yorker was Levasseur, the Sureté detective.

The two noticed him almost quickly.

"Why, it's Mr. Fenton," exclaim d the American, holding out his hand to be shaken. "You know Monsieur Levasseur already, I believe."

The smile which lit up the Frenchman's otherwise insignificant face was attractive.

"I believe we have met—is it not so, monsieur?"

The words brought back to Fenton much of the hopelessness which was blackening his life. He had come to Paris on an infinite mission—to secure those jewels for Jacqueline—and all he had accomplished was to be arrested as a possible criminal!

"I want to talk to you both," he said. "In the first place, Mr. Corrigan, may I ask what has brought you to Paris?"

"Why," replied the American breezily, "I'm over here on just the same stunt as yourself, Mr. Fenton. I'm still after The Deacon—and I'm hoping that our meeting won't be long delayed. At the same time, the information which promised to be so reliable hasn't turned out quite so good. A former side-kick—I beg your pardon, you're not familiar with American slang—I should have said partner, of The Deacon's—came to us and told Levasseur and myself where we should find Wainwright. But when we went to the place, we drew blank."

Fenton struck a match angrily.

"I can sympathize with you," he said. "I've been doing nothing but drawing blanks ever since I started this business. No doubt M. Levasseur has told you that The Deacon or someone sent by him or the Baron—has got clean away with the jewels."

"He has told me that you found the supposed secret drawer empty."

"'Supposed'? It was the real secret drawer, surely?"

He turned to Levasseur.

The Sureté detective shook his head.

"There was another at the back of the one you opened, Monsieur Fenton," he stated.

"Another? Then——?"

"Alas! The second one was as empty as the first. No doubt, you are right in your belief, the crook our friend Corrigan calls The Deacon got away with them. He was cunning. He must have gone armed to that encounter."

"If the man who gave me that awful pelt in the face," pointing to his maltreated features, "—really The Deacon (I knew him as the Professor in London), he must have been wearing a steel glove, for his fist cut into my flesh like a knife."

Levasseur nodded.

"Yes; as Corrigan has said, he was cunning. He went armed. Something must have told him that the secret drawer, the real secret drawer I am telling you about—had a guardian. That poisoned steel fang was what caused the death of both Hippolyte, the Comte de Goebbel's butler, and of the Russian dog, Daroslaski."

"A poisoned fang?" ejaculated Fenton.

"I told Si Meredith right from the beginning that this was pure Hollywood," chuckled Corrigan, who had been listening patiently until now.

The Sureté detective might have been a lecturer propounding the intricacies of a difficult problem to a class of students.

"I must explain the secret of the lacquer cabinet," he said, warming up to his subject. "You found the little rough spot high up on the right-hand side, yes? Then the portion of wood in the center which you thought meant nothing sprang out, and there was what you considered was the

[illegible] whether Jacqueline Cook would have known of the existence of that secret drawer when she had said the jewels were hidden in the cabinet. Both of them, as we had been under the influence of a powerful drug at the time, what information she had given on had been dragged from her involuntarily. Then, thought of the girl drove everything else out of his mind.

"Have you just come from London?" he asked Corrigan. "I haven't had a line from Meredith. Has Miss Cook been found?"

"Bless your sweet little soul, yes," came the reply. "Meredith would have telegraphed, only I said I would bring the news myself. As a matter of fact, I was on my way to your hotel now."

Fenton went to the heart of the matter.

"Where is Miss Cook?" he asked.

(Continued on Page 20)

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that is also **A Skin Tonic!**

Cuticura Shaving Cream fills a long-felt want. Containing the delicately medicated, emollient properties of **Cuticura**, it produces a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave, softens the beard and at the same time soothes the skin. And what a wonderful after-shave feeling! A skin that is cool and refreshed, free from any tense, dry feeling.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.
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CHAPTER XLIII.

Enter The Deacon.

THE tables outside the Cafe de la Paix were crowded. That amazingly cosmopolitan world which makes up the Paris crowd was passing before Fenton in richly colored variety. He remembered Billy Bennett, the [illegible] who had been everywhere and had, apparently, done everything, once remarking that one—at outside the Cafe de la Paix—sufficiently long, the most unsuspected person would show up—sooner or later.

It was the noon hour, in which Paris walks abroad. Fenton, sitting at a table alone on the terrace of the famous cafe, would have found plenty to occupy his mind had he not been thinking of the one subject which compelled the whole of his concentration. For here was a sight to enrapture the eye and captivate the fancy. This endless stream of humanity was composed of many units, and each seemed more arresting than its predecessor.

There was the immaculately-dressed modern Boulevardier, with a searching eye, even at that hour, for an attractive figure or a slim ankle; there were pronouncedly criminal types, prowling in this rich Garden of Desire; pert-featured shopgirls out on an errand, sniffing the air through their pretty nostrils, bewitchingly in love with life; an art student, picturesque in his beret and blouse, followed close upon the heels of a horizon-blue uniformed Chasseur officer; whilst, to complete the medley,

Advertisement

Doctor Brings Joy To Skin Sufferers

[illegible] singing great praises for a [illegible] remedy that is bringing [illegible] happy comfort to [illegible] burning itching sores. [illegible] originally used [illegible] private practice of Dr. [illegible] now available at [illegible] Just apply [illegible] and [illegible] Dr. [illegible] and healing [illegible] Use [illegible] and [illegible] stainless and [illegible] almost immediately. [illegible] Get a bottle of D.D.D. today. [illegible] first application does not [illegible] on the most [illegible] your money back. 35c, [illegible] $1.25. At all drug stores.

"The years can make any girl more alluring *if she keeps Youth!*"

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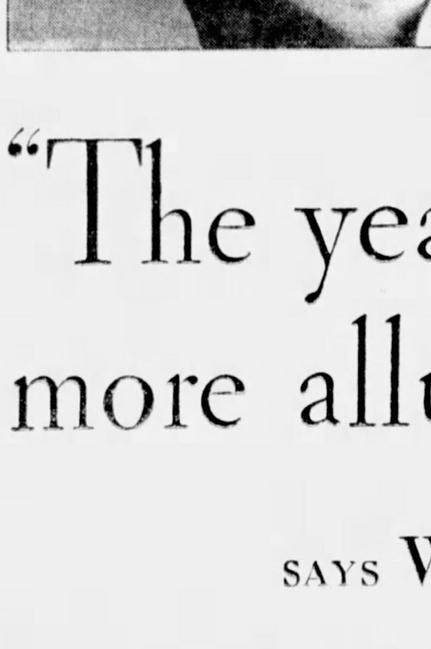

Learn the Complexion Secret 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars know

"NO ONE measures Youth by birthdays any more!" says William Powell. "Women know so marvelously how to KEEP their young charm."

"Feminine stars of the screen and stage, especially, seem to know the secret!"

Indeed they do, for they seem always young, charming, magnetic—*you just can't believe that they ever have birthdays.*

"We guard complexion beauty above all else," the lovely actresses will tell you. "A skin aglow with the fascinating freshness of youth is *always* alluring."

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Of the countless stars who use this white soap, some have the skin inclined to dryness; some the skin that tends to be oily; some the in-between skin. You, too, will find Lux Toilet Soap perfect!

NANCY CARROLL Paramount | JUNE COLLYER Paramount | KAY FRANCIS Paramount | MARY BRIAN Paramount | CLARA BOW Paramount | LILLIAN ROTH Paramount

The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap

Lux Toilet Soap..10¢

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A PARTY AT YOUR HOUSE?

Let JELL-O give it the caterer's touch!

You've seen it often. The best caterer in town will serve just about what any hostess might serve . . . except . . .

There'll be one gloriously different dish!

Want a dish like that, for your next party? Take a look at these!

A St. Patrick's Day salad—clear, sparkling green! It's made with that refreshing new Jell-O flavor—Lime! Do try it!

A pie—a brand new kind of pie. Believe it or not—a Jell-O pie! You'll love it! No cooking to *this* filling! Yet it's an epicurean's dream of what pie should be!

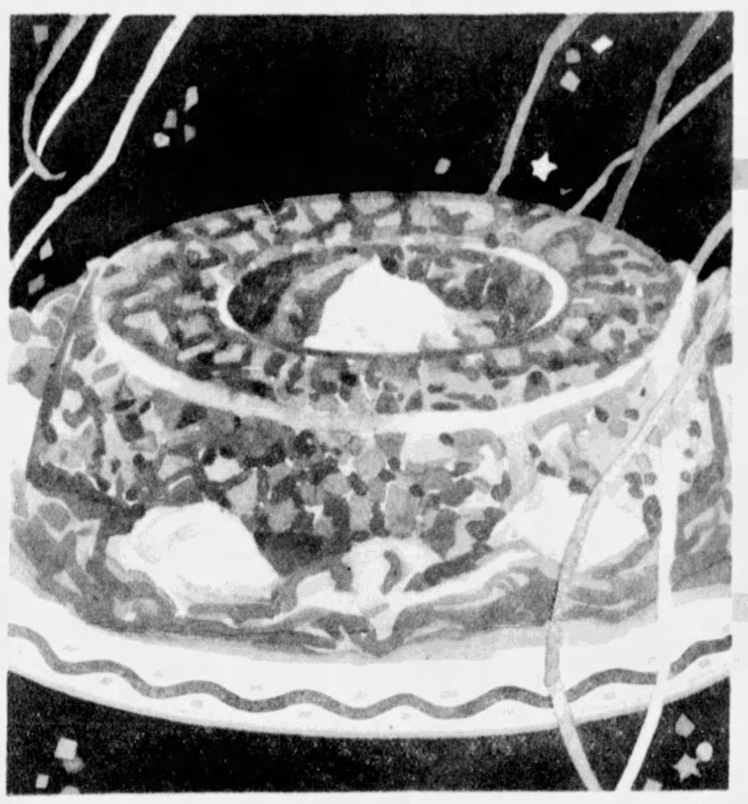
And last—a new and thrilling triumph . . . Crismon Crystal Dessert . . . with luscious maraschino cherry flavor all through it—a dessert different and exciting enough to give any lunch or dinner or supper a special party air!

All made with Jell-O—genuine Jell-O, none other. All as easy as 1-2-3 to make! All sure to turn out right. All wonderfully economical!

Buy 6 packages of Jell-O at a time—then any day's meal can have a "party" touch. Jell-O now comes in six pure-fruit flavors (the newest is that lovely green lime)—each package especially sealed to keep that fruity aroma intact.

And send . . . this very minute . . . for the *Free* booklets of dozens of *other* Jell-O triumphs.

JELL-O *is a product of General Foods Corporation*



Crimson Crystal Dessert

1 package Strawberry Jell-O
1½ cups boiling water
¾ cup maraschino cherry juice
Juice of 1 lemon
12 maraschino cherries, quartered

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add fruit juices. Turn into pan, 10 x 5 inches. Chill until firm. Cut into cubes. Pile into sherbet glasses with cherries. Serves 6.

(All measurements on this page are level)

And, some time soon try "just plain Jell-O," cut in cubes this way.

Lime Fruit Salad

(Made with the new flavor . . . Lime)

1 package Lime Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
2 teaspoons vinegar
½ cup walnut meats, coarsely broken
1 banana, finely cut
1 orange, finely cut

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar. Pour layer of clear Jell-O mixture into ring mold. Chill until firm. Chill ½ of remaining Jell-O mixture. When slightly thickened, fold in nuts and fruit and add to firm layer in mold. Chill until firm. Cover with remaining clear Jell-O mixture. Chill again until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Serves 6 to 8.

Marvel Lemon Pie

1 package Lemon Jell-O
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind and juice of 2 lemons
1¾ cups boiling water
2 egg yolks
1 baked 8-inch pie shell

Combine Jell-O, sugar, salt, and lemonrind with 3 tablespoons water. Add egg yolks and stir well. Add remaining water, stirring until Jell-O is dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with Three-minute Meringue or top with whipped cream.

FOR MERINGUE: *Put 2 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, dash of salt, and 2 tablespoons water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water and beat 1 minute; then remove from fire, and continue beating 2 minutes longer, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add few drops of vanilla flavoring. Beat well. Spread on pie.*

NEW— *Individual molds in larger-size—6 for 25¢*

All six in the same design. Large enough to hold a good serving of Jell-O with fruit or other ingredients in the mixture. All of sturdy aluminum.

And—because we buy in tremendous quantities—the price is only 25c for 6! . . . . . *Mail the coupon to-day!*

SPEED METHOD FOR EMERGENCIES!

Try this, when you want Jell-O in a hurry! Dissolve Jell-O in one cup of boiling liquid, then add remaining liquid cold! Place mold in pan of crushed ice, ice water, or ice and salt, and leave in coldest place available. Your Jell-O will be firm in no time!

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Enclosed is 25c (coin or stamps) for which you will please send me a set of the new individual Jell-O molds. P. S. Please send me your new Free Jell-O Recipe Booklets, too.

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Fill in completely—print name and address

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LIME

Clear green color . . . True lime taste . . .
Perfect for salads . . . Delicious for desserts!

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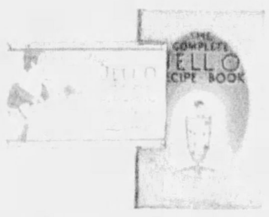

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How French Women Make Up Their Lips to Last All Day

— And Avoid Making Up Every Hour As American Women Do

A French Discovery that Takes the Bother Out of Make-up. No Caking. No Drying. No Unsightly "Lipstick Line"

Louis Philippe, temperamental French colourist, who left us to make up as art and show whom all Paris is talking.

A [illegible] found that not only [illegible] make up [illegible] than any ever [illegible] Duse [illegible] lasted [illegible] making [illegible] your make-up only [illegible] ever did.

[illegible] Of course. And in [illegible] and America it is rapidly [illegible] present season. [illegible]

The [illegible] Louis Philippe, temperamental colourist, whom all Paris follows in fascination as he [illegible] ladies at [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] the unsightly "lipstick line" that most women complain of a few minutes after making up.

WHAT IT IS

It is called *Angelus Rouge Incarnat* and comes as probably the nearest thing to a permanent make-up ever discovered. It is different from any American rouge you have ever seen, though its hue is the same.

You do not [illegible] rouge or POWDERS AND CREAMS. You [illegible] gain a color harmony that's amazing in contrast to using separate lipstick and rouge — both invariably of different color.

Thus you gain the PERFECT Parisian make-up of today. *And—it lasts for hours.*

No more annoyance of constant making up. No uneven make-up. No caking, no smearing—and so exquisitely smooth that you cannot even feel it.

COMES IN TWO FORMS

All department and drug stores have it now under the name of *Angelus Rouge Incarnat* in two forms. Ordinary lipstick form, and in the charming "Little Red Box." Most women prefer the box. 9 different colors. Same price as American rouges.

You make up once a day instead of every hour, with the same Angelus shade for hours [illegible] look [illegible] more natural effect [illegible] so much.

Angelus

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Lovely Clay — by Marie Greig

The Thrilling Story of an Office Cinderella Who Made Her Dreams Come True

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

H[illegible]

CHAPTER X (Continued).

Kane's Proposition.

THE meal progressed and it was only after coffee had been served that Kane referred again to the subject that Lyn ached to have him talk about. She felt filled with excitement. But Kane was not to be hurried. He called for a cigar, nipped the end off, had the waiter light it for him, before he rested an elbow on the table and said:

"Despite your sweeping statement, child, I'll have to get you definitely to promise three things." He allowed a moment to elapse, then lowered his voice and resumed. "The first is that you must trust me, implicitly."

"Yes, yes," she agreed readily.

Kane looked at her oddly. He wasn't sure if it was exactly flattering to be trusted so readily by a beautiful girl. A moment later, he continued. "You must agree to everything I tell you without question."

Again Lyn nodded quickly. Why should she hesitate? Wasn't he promising to give her the moon?

"The third is quite important," he remarked seriously. "You must give me your word to carry on with this stunt as long as I wish it."

"You mean," Lyn asked, after a slight pause, "that I can't stop it of my own volition?"

Kane inclined his head. "I mean just that."

The pause lengthened. For the first time a slight misgiving entered Lyn's mind. Supposing she found she didn't like the new life into which she was thrust? But, the next moment, she had shooed the disturbing doubt out of her mind. Wasn't any life better than the cramped existence she was leading now? She jerked up her head with a resolute gesture.

"Yes, I promise that."

"Fine," said Kane. "Now we can get down to business." He shifted his position in the chair, poured himself out a second cup of black coffee. "The first thing you must do is to let any friends you have in London know you are leaving town permanently. I remember you told me you had an aunt in the midlands. Well, she can be conveniently ill. Is that understood?"

Lyn said it was. She had not made any friends in London during the past eighteen months. She had felt, always, she was only transient in the set of typists and store clerks. Yet she had had no definite reason for feeling this. She was of no better class nor education than the rest of them. But, fiercely, she had kept herself to herself. She must have the very best, or nothing. If the man of her dreams wasn't for her, she did not want a makeshift. It wasn't that she was a snob; but dreams and cheap seats at the talkies don't mix.

"You'd better leave your present diggings at once," Kane continued.

But here Lyn raised an objection. "What am I to do with my furniture?"

Kane frowned impatiently. "Furniture? Oh, anything. Chuck it out into the alleyway . . ."

"I couldn't!" Lyn's voice was curiously tense.

He didn't understand, of course, how she had pinched and starved for it, what that furniture represented for her . . . A real place of her own, freedom from nagging landladies, freedom from the smell of frying fish, freedom from ugly plush furniture, from antimacassars, from moth-eaten stuffed animals. That tiny attic flat was the first real home Lyn had ever known. With every instinct she wanted to keep it; to know that it was there, a safe retreat whatever happened.

She tried to explain something of this to Kane. Perhaps he understood, or perhaps he thought it didn't matter much, anyhow. "If you feel like that why not lock it up and leave it?" he suggested.

She nodded. "I'd. I'd rather do that. Then, of course, there's Lancelot. I couldn't leave him."

"Lancelot?" Kane knit his brows in a frown. He wondered if this were some sweetheart of hers. It was odd, but a tinge of resentment, it might have been jealousy, shot through him.

"Lancelot's my cat," Lyn explained quickly.

Kane gave a short shout of incredulous laughter. "I am offering to give the world into your lap and you . . . it there worrying what is going to become of a cat!"

The sarcasm in his voice brought bright color into Lyn's cheeks. All the same there was a stubborn streak in her. She said, "That's all very well, but I can't leave him to starve. Besides—we're pals, you know."

Momentarily Kane's expression softened. A look, almost of admiration showed in his eyes. He was used to all sorts of girls, grasping girls, vain girls, clinging girls, ambitious girls — but it occurred to him that this little girl's concern for her cat put her somehow apart. He said, in a voice whose indulgence surprised himself, "We'll see that the cat is taken care of. You can leave him in my flat, if you like. My man will look after him."

Lyn's eyes mirrored her gratitude. "Oh, that is kind of you . . . but," she paused. How was she to word it? "But," she repeated, "what is going to happen to me all this time? Where am I going?"

He smiled down at her. An intimate, disturbing smile. "You, my child, are coming to Paris with me for a week. I am going to act the role of fairy god father. I am going to buy you all the beautiful clothes your heart might desire. I am going to have you given expensive dancing lessons . . ."

"But I couldn't allow you to do all that for me," Lyn gasped, her color blazing. Her eyes pleaded with him to understand that. But Kane's expression only became sterner. "My dear little Lyn, you have been reading too much romantic and slightly improper fiction, I should say. This is not just a ruse by which the bad worldly villain gets the good little girl into his power, I assure you. This is business. Every penny I spend on you I shall expect you to repay me tenfold."

"But when shall I ever be able to do that?" Lyn demanded in a small terse voice.

Kane crushed out his cigar slowly and looked directly across at her.

"When you are the most famous exhibition ball-room dancer in two continents," he said.

CHAPTER XI.

The Build-Up Begins.

KANE was more explicit when he saw Guy in his office later that afternoon. The two men made an amusing contrast as they faced each other across the broad shining expanse of Kane's oak desk. Guy with his dark irregular features; his jet black hair, one lock falling untidily across his forehead, his general bored air and his clothes, which though slightly foppish in cut were yet irreproachably good style.

Kane, on the other hand, appeared a typical Captain of Industry. He looked his age, which was thirty-two. His features were classical in line, his hair fair and shining, while his expression was ever alert, his eyes ever watchful.

"I understand, Mr. Beauclaire," Kane said, as he pushed the box of cigarettes towards Guy across the desk, "you have recently adopted the profession of gigolo?"

Guy resented the touch of sarcasm in his voice. He cocked one eyebrow at Kane, lit a cigarette leisurely and observed, "A very estimable profession, don't you agree with me?"

Something in Guy's voice warned Kane that this young man would not be so easy to deal with as he had anticipated. He had imagined Guy would be some stupid young fool, who was dancing for a living, because he had not the intelligence to do anything else. But now he saw he would have to revise that opinion. Guy Beauclaire was no fool. He would have to handle him carefully.

"Quite," said Kane. "I was wondering if you would consider doing professional exhibition dancing with a lady. Ballroom dancing, I mean."

Guy examined the glowing end of his cigarette and drawled, "That, I should say, would depend on the lady."

"Do you mean whether her dancing was up to standard?"

"That—and other things," Guy smiled.

Kane cleared his throat. Guy made him feel at a loss. Kane resented this. Why should a fool of a dancing fellow make him feel somehow inferior?

"My client would make it well worth your while," he said meaningly.

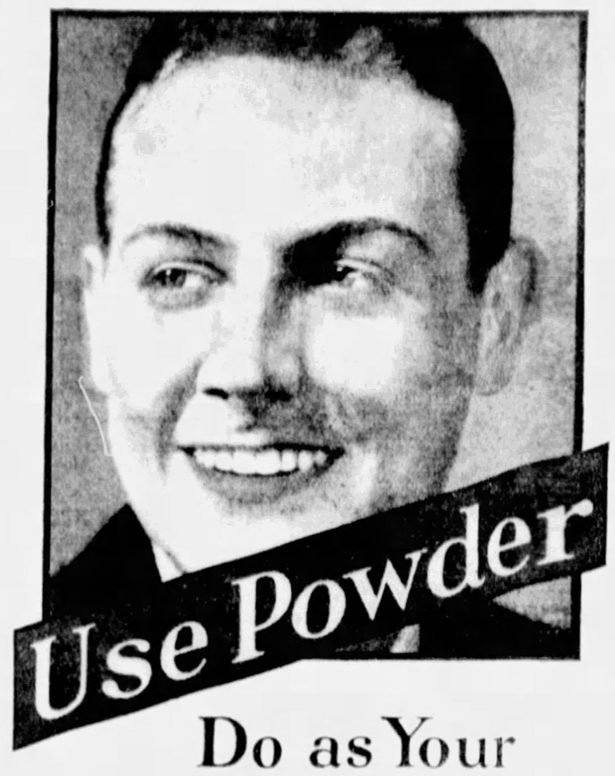
"She would have to, unless she were very good looking," Guy laughed.

Kane frowned. He was beginning to wonder if Guy would be a wise choice as a partner for Lyn. Although he didn't consider Guy handsome himself, he supposed that women would think him attractive. He did not want any nonsense between this fellow and the lovely little Lyn. Yet the name Beauclaire, and the society friends this young man must undoubtedly have, would assist Kane's scheme definitely.

"She is, as a matter of fact," he returned easily. "Although I fail to see what that has to do with the matter."

There was a short silence.

(Continued on Page 18)



Do as Your Dentist does—*when he cleans your teeth*

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

Yet it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder because—teeth simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder

Take no chances *in sanitary protection* Specify Kotex

Kotex stays soft; it deodorizes; and it is marvelously absorbent.

YOUR health, your comfort, your ease of mind demand the best sanitary protection. That is why you should be sure to specify Kotex.

Kotex is the original manufactured sanitary pad. There is nothing like it. Nothing like its softness, its absorbency, its truly remarkable comfort.

Lasting softness

It is not only soft at first, but it stays soft. It is guaranteed to last longer, to stay soft longer than any other sanitary pad. You can adjust Kotex to your individual needs. *Also, it can be worn on either side with equal protection, no possibility of embarrassment!*

Kotex filler—Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding—absorbs five times more than surgical cotton. Five times more! Think of that! And it absorbs laterally, away from the surface, not just in one concentrated spot. These are two of the many reasons why our leading hospitals use Kotex for their women patients.

Truly inconspicuous protection

Kotex is rounded and gently tapered, to make the pad fit better. It is inconspicuous, even under snug, smooth fitting gowns.

Buy a box of Kotex today.

Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1. The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 9/10ths of the country's leading hospitals.
2. *Kotex is soft* . . . Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
3. *Can be worn on either side* with equal comfort. No embarrassment.
4. *Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

See the new Kotex Belt—
Brings new ideals of sanitary comfort! Woven to fit by an entirely new patented process. Firm yet light; will not curl; perfect-fitting.
(U. S. Patent No. 1770743)

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

How To Really Get Rid Of Arm And Leg Hair

Utterly Without the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth

By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents. 276R

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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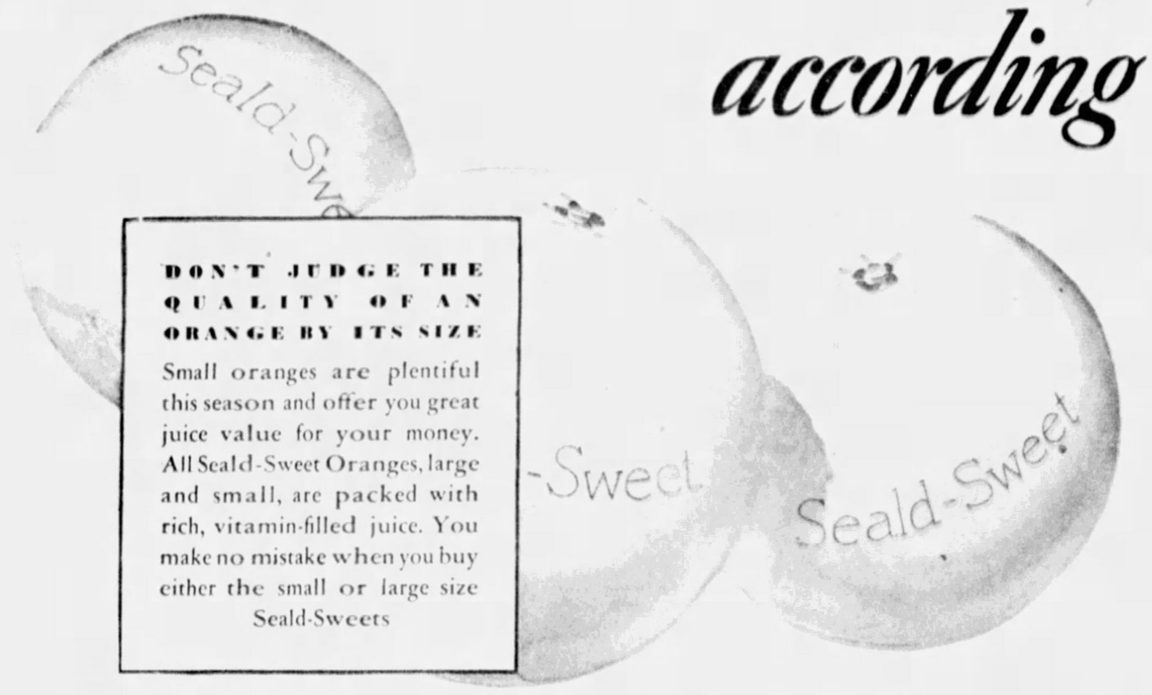
Millions glad to learn

ORANGE JUICE

halts Pyorrhea!

..strengthens teeth and bone..improves the system, according to newest medical discoveries...



DON'T JUDGE THE QUALITY OF AN ORANGE BY ITS SIZE

Small oranges are plentiful this season and offer you great juice value for your money. All Seald-Sweet Oranges, large and small, are packed with rich, vitamin-filled juice. You make no mistake when you buy either the small or large size Seald-Sweets

HOW many, many people have thought—"There must be some *natural* way to better health. Why must teeth decay; gums get soft and pave the way for pyorrhea? Aren't these signs of a 'run-down' system?"

Here is astonishing news, then, for those who "feel poorly"—and for those who want to *keep* their health.

Famous clinics as widely separated as Boston and Chicago have discovered that the *generous* use of orange juice every day *stops the decay of teeth.* The gums of patients, hundreds of them, were actually firmed up; made healthy. Even pyorrhea was checked by the simple means of adding plenty of *orange juice* to the regular diet.

And their findings show that poor teeth are but the outward sign of a body starved for want of orange juice and the vitamins it contains.

Almost every person, they found, fails to get enough of the mysterious life force known as Vitamin C, which has its richest source in orange juice. It often vanishes from cooked food. It is often *lost* from milk and vegetables and fruits by the time they are off the stove. One scientist goes so far as to make orange juice the *standard* for Vitamin C and has declared in print that a pint of orange juice a day will make you forget the dentist chair and seldom need your doctor.

NOW THAT YOU KNOW—DRINK THE ORANGES THAT GIVE YOU 1/4 MORE JUICE

You, and countless thousands, will be glad to hear this good news. And now that you've heard it, you surely want *all the orange juice you can get.* Even with plenty of vegetables and milk you need a brimming glass of orange juice *twice a day.*

Anticipating your need, Mother Nature has put *one-fourth more juice* in the luscious oranges that grow in Florida. And the finest of all the Florida crop are those which have been carefully selected for *quality* and labeled "Seald-Sweet."

Only the sweetest and juiciest—ripened on the tree in the golden sunshine—crammed with delicious juice—are deemed good enough to wear this label on wrapper and skin. Get them today—now—while they are in season and at their best. You'll *enjoy* this pleasant method of finding health in the sparkling glass of "Seald-Sweet" orange juice twice a day. Man never made a drink that *tastes* better. Ask your grocer for "Seald-Sweet" Oranges by name. He can get them for you—each with one-fourth more juice for health.

FREE New Citrus Health Book: Juice Extractor, only $1. *Send coupon.*

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE
222 Citrus Exchange Bldg.
Tampa, Florida

Please send me

☐ Your non-rusting, aluminum Seald-Sweet Juice Extractor (for oranges or grapefruit) with self-contained strainer, for which I enclose one dollar (west of Rockies and Canada add 25¢).

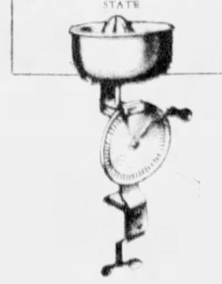
☐ *Free*—the new Citrus Health Book with Recipes.

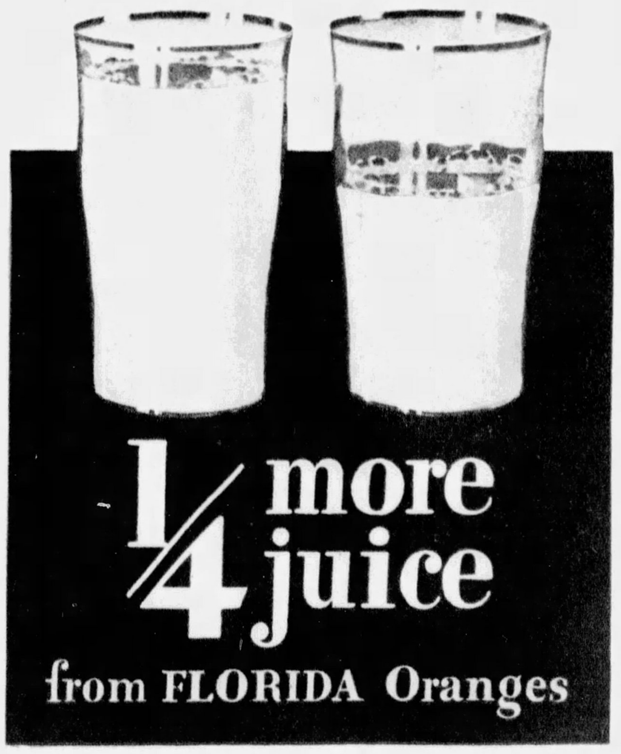
NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY

STATE





Seald-Sweet

Oranges

THE PICK OF THE FLORIDA CROP

You can now get fresh Orange Juice *delivered daily along with your milk in many cities. Delivered through "NATIONAL DAIRIES" and other good dairies*

EXCESS ACID

a common cause of constipation

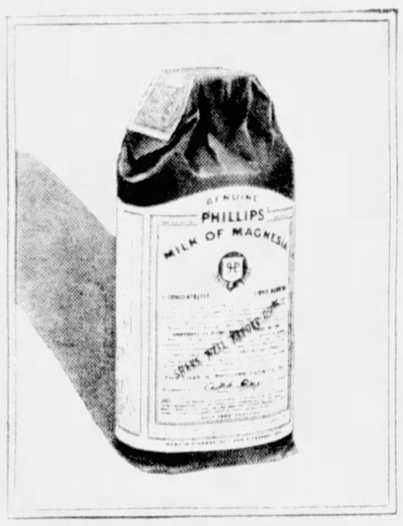
WHEN there's a feeling of heaviness after meals and a burning sensation in your stomach, suspect an oversacid condition.

Too much acid dulls the appetite. What food you do eat, sours in the stomach. The tongue becomes coated, or the breath may be tainted. There may be frequent sick headaches. You are probably bilious, weak, constipated.

These are all danger signals. They should not go unheeded. Your stomach is fairly shouting its need of assistance. Something is needed to help remove acid waste and restore the alkaline balance. An antiacid to correct the results of rich food, nervousness, worry, excitement.

Men and women who meet this need promptly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, do not suffer. They eat well, and their food doesn't ferment in the stomach. Every trace of an over-acid condition soon disappears. No more sour gas, heartburn, nausea, biliousness, "indigestion." Stomach, liver and bowels function as they should.

If there is the least hint of too much acid, take a spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia today and for several days. See how it sweetens stomach and bowels. Note how appetite, digestion and elimination improve. You'll wonder how anything so pleasant-tasting can be so effective.



PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Get the genuine, prescribed by doctors. "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia"; a liquid. It cannot be made in tablet form.

Lovely Okay — by Mersie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

Lyn Gale echoed, "Wouldn't [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible]

Kane [illegible]

[illegible] decade acquired a [illegible] reputation.

"Most [illegible]

"I'm Australian," replied Kane.

Guy [illegible] "Eat enough off," he commented.

Kane ignored the interruption. "Not only in Australia," he explained to Lyn. "Also in Canada, America and the Continent."

"What, if I might inquire, is [illegible]

"That is sometimes I am not a [illegible]

Afterwards [illegible] had an amazing past. Was [illegible] scandal [illegible] England [illegible] would not be safe for a woman. Very many of fact, there is a foreign prince at the moment who [illegible] finished the sentence with an expressive grimace.

Guy cocked his head [illegible] at Kane. "A trick of [illegible] "You mean he would take a pot shot at the lady?"

"Something like that," Kane muttered darkly. "Then there is a young nobleman who has purported to have married and left the next morning. It's rumored he blew his brains out."

"Nasty, nasty," Guy murmured in the mirror.

Kane nodded in agreement. Yet something in the young man's expression made him wonder if Guy were silently laughing at him all the while.

"You realize I'm telling you the truth," he said hotly.

"Quite," Guy returned easily, and smiled. "I also realize this is a public office, you know."

There was another short silence. Kane got up from his chair and scowled down at Guy. "Are you prepared to consider the proposition?"

Guy shrugged. "At least you might tell me what name the young lady is to be known by in England."

"By one name only, Roslyn."

"Roslyn?" The name touched a chord in Guy's memory. He was back again in the High Fly Club, looking into a pair of wide violet eyes, hearing a deliciously soft, childish voice say, "My name's Roslyn. My friends call me Lyn." Marvelous acting! And of course, there could be no possible connection between that little red-haired thief and this dancer, whom Kane assured him had an international reputation.

"If the lady goes in such fear of her life," he observed, "isn't there any danger of her being recognized?"

Kane acknowledged this point. "She will have to take her chance, of course. But, to safeguard herself, she will never appear without a mask. Each mask will be different, to match the gown she is wearing. Golden mask—silver masks, pointed masks, futuristic masks. It will be a creation."

Guy looked at him with approval. "I may not believe all you tell me about Miss Gale," he murmured, "but I'm quite sure there is money to be made out of the notion."

"That you are counting on," Kane asked quickly.

Guy thought for a moment. The notion attracted him. And the mind, but there was the spice of adventure in it. Anyhow, it should prove more exciting than pushing fat dowagers about the dance floor. Besides, he was already curious to meet the famous enchantress.

"Why not?" he said. "And since I'm a wage earner, what do you propose to offer me?"

"A definite $40 a week and fifteen per cent of the taking."

"Generous." Guy murmured. "I guess I'm on."

Kane pressed the desk bell for his secretary. "Miss Watson," he said, "kindly bring in that three months contract, already drawn out, for Mr. Beauclerc to sign."

Guy looked at him with open astonishment. "You were so sure of my consent?"

Kane laughed. "I usually get what I want."

Guy glanced towards him with a half smile. "So do I," he murmured.

Later both men were to remember that moment.

Presently, after the contract had been signed, Guy inquired, "By the way, when do I meet my future partner?"

"A week from now. You will call at her suite at the Savoy."

Guy whistled. "The lady does herself well." Odd, but he remembered having said that before, recently too—where?

Kane merely nodded. A few minutes later Guy found himself ushered out of the office. As he walked slowly along the Strand he muttered, "The whole thing's deuced queer. I'd like to take a look at this girl. I've a feeling that something strange is coming out of this affair. Still, why worry? It's adventure, anyhow."

He whistled cheerfully as he turned in at Romano's. He wouldn't have to give up his flat now, anyhow. One consolation.

Shortly after Guy had left Kane's office, the telephone rang. Kane cursed silently as he recognized Maran Hazletine on the wire.

"I'm in an awful rush, dear," he said sharply. "I think I told you I was going away tonight."

Maran's voice held a note of desperation. "You must see me tonight. I—I want to talk to you."

Kane frowned. What the deuce was all this about? All the same he was not going to be caught by it. "That's impossible, Maran. But I promise to give you a ring the moment I get back."

He smiled sceptically as he replaced the receiver. He had far more to think of at the moment than Maran and her whims. He wondered why he had ever thought her attractive. She couldn't hold a candle to Lyn with her blaze of red hair, her wide inquiring eyes, her voice that laughed and throbbed when she spoke. Odd, that she had been in his office all along and he hadn't realized her possibilities until last night. He touched the bell for his secretary. "Please reserve two first class pullmans on the Dover-Paris express tonight."

CHAPTER XII.

Paris.

LYN did not see Kane really to talk to until the following morning over breakfast in the French restaurant car. That was fun. With the dazzling sunlight streaming across the little table, a large silver coffee pot facing her, tiny, tempting pots of various jams on a plate beside her, suave French waiters moving about on cat feet, she felt utterly thrilled, ready to challenge the whole world. But last night . . .

They had met, by arrangement at the station, ten minutes before the train was due to leave. Lyn, standing by the ticket collector at the barrier, her fawn cloth coat buttoned high up to her chin, the smart felt hat pulled down low over her forehead, hiding eyes that were wondering, and just a little scared, saw him hurrying along, a porter behind shouldering his neat pig-skin bag. She caught her breath; then it was real, everything he had said, and the color rushed to her cheek in a way that made her furious.

Kane took the small canvas suitcase out of her hand and laughed down at her. "Child, you look as frightened as if this were the real thing. A genuine elopement." He sighed mockingly. "Wish that it were!"

Lyn laughed, tremulously. "You must admit it is unconventional!"

Kane admitted it. But he added, "You've got to break a few conventions if you're going to get anywhere in life. And, at least, you can console yourself you're not breaking one of the Ten Commandments!"

The flippant way he treated the situation put Lyn at her ease. Of course, she did trust Kane. Besides, as he had intimated over lunch, this was all strictly business. She told herself this repeatedly, but the thought didn't make her altogether happy. Would Kane always regard her as a mere business proposition? A girl with possibilities, fodder for his genius, just one more of his numerous clients? Would the day never come when he would look at her again as he had that night, when he told her she was beautiful? For, what would be the use of this success he promised her if, someday, it didn't bring her to love as well?

Lyn speculated on these things as he walked down the platform beside him, casting half-shy, half questioning glances up at his clearly chiseled profile. He was head and shoulders above most men on the platform, and, in his rough tweed top coat, deep brown scarf and brown velour hat he was undeniably handsome.

At the entrance to the pullman car he gave her the ticket and her passport. He had used his influence to hurry through the necessary formalities that afternoon. "Sleep well, Lyn, we'll meet at eight thirty in the breakfast car. Tomorrow we shall be in Paris." He tilted her chin and smiled down into her eyes. "Paris, you and me. Rather a wonderful trio, eh, child?"

With that he left her. Lyn watched him go, hanging on to the sides of the swaying pullman berth. She thought, in a happy bewildered way, "He is wonderful, isn't he? . . . If only I could believe he liked me, the real me inside."

Over breakfast the next morning Kane outlined his great scheme to Lyn. She listened, her eyes widening, her breath coming and going in little short gasps. She forgot the tempting egg dish before her, forgot that her cafe au lait, made only as the French can make it, was growing cold in the cup by the side of her plate. She forgot everything but what Kane was telling her, visioning it all with her bright colorful imagination, seeing all the splendor and glamor of it. None of the dangers, seeing only what he wanted her to see.

"I have arranged for you and your partner to open at the High-Fly Club," he was saying in his quiet forceful voice. "But, of course, that will only be a beginning. Other clubs, smarter clubs will clamor for you. They will have to. They won't be able to withstand the curiosity of their patrons. For that is the chief note I am going to play upon—curiosity. Who are you really? Where do you come from? Are all those stories they've been reading about you true? Of course, they won't believe half the publicity I shall get into the press about you. But, they'll believe enough to set them talking about you, wanting to see you dance, if only to try and refute the things other people are saying. I've got, as you know, a huge organization at the back of me. And I've got brains. We'll make a great clearance, while the going's good."

That phrase, while the going's good, struck a discordant note in the glamorous picture he had instilled into Lyn's mind. It brought her to earth with a jolt.

"You mean that all this won't last forever?" she asked, hesitatingly.

Kane raised his eyebrows in astonishment. "My dear child, of course not. The public tire of anything in a very short while. That's one of the secret of my success. I know when a turn is finished and chuck it. I know when the public is sincerely tired of anyone and drop them."

Lyn thought about that. Her smile a little wistful as she murmured, "What will become of me when you've chucked the stunt you're arranging for me?"

Kane frowned. "Don't ever worry me with the future, Lyn. That's another of the secrets of my success. I look far ahead, but not too far ahead."

"But," Lyn protested, "the future happens to be something that does interest me."

"You? Oh, you'll be all right. You'll have a good sum of money put by. Most probably you'll have caught some poor and married him."

The casual way he said that hurt Lyn. He didn't care for her then. He couldn't, or he wouldn't have said that. The sunlight seemed to have dimmed in the breakfast car; that happy buoyant feeling inside her was no longer there. But, a few minutes later she was ashamed of her momentary despondency. In all her life she'd had to fight for everything she'd got, everything worth while. Why shouldn't she fight to win Kane's love? To him she was only a little typist now, okay to be molded to his whim, but, when he saw her acclaimed

(Continued on Page 19)

To the tips of her dainty fingers

THE attractive woman cultivates delicacy and charm. To the tips of her dainty fingers she is smartly correct. Lovely finger-nails in silk trimmed, well-kept shapers the allure of her soft, active hands.

La Cross Nail Files keep nails attractive and neat. The flexible steel with its sharp, evenly cut teeth keeps the most fragile of nails shapely and trim. La Cross Nail Files are on sale at drug and department stores. They are displayed in La Cross exhibits everywhere. Nail files, 10c to 15c. Tweezers 10c to 50c. Scissors 50c to $2.25. Guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction.

SCHMITT BROTHERS, Inc.
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La Cross
NAIL FILES
TWEEZERS SCISSORS
MANICURE SETS NAIL CLIPS

(This 5" triple-cut file No. 133-5 costs 25c)

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Advertisement.

Worrying Over Ugly Skin Couldn't Sleep
Clear Up Skin As Doctors Advise—With Sulphur

More than a million men and women who suffered pain and embarrassment attending eruptions, rash, itch or blotches on face, neck, arms or body have discovered that doctor knows best. Nothing has been found to take the place of the compound of Sulphur and other valuable medicinal agents. It's best for Rash—Scabies—Blemishes—Chapping—Pimples—Ringworm—Itching of Eczema—Dandruff Scales. Get a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from a druggist and anoint the infected areas with it before going to bed. Relief from burn and itch comes almost instantly. Ugly blemishes soon disappear and the skin clears right up. Use what doctors use—Rowles Mentho-Sulphur.

Advertisement.

AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ½ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a very helpful person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

WHAT ARE YOU USING? THOSE SUDS LOOK SO THICK AND CREAMY
RINSO, OF COURSE! I USE IT TO WASH EVERYTHING FROM JUNIOR'S GRIMY ROMPERS TO MY BEST LINENS. JUST TRY IT FOR YOUR WEEK'S WASH!

NEXT WASHDAY
SALLY, I SIMPLY HAD TO CALL YOU AND TELL YOU HOW MARVELOUS I THINK RINSO IS! THANKS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT IT. MY WASH LOOKS WHITER THAN EVER . . . AND I DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL IT

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

AND

(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

"A little goes so far!" says Mrs. Anna Coyne of Carrick

"No more scrubbing, no more red hands for me on washday! I use Rinso now. With Rinso I get whiter, brighter clothes than ever—just by soaking! Much easier on the clothes. Much easier on me. And what a saving!—a little Rinso goes so very far. I use it for dishes and for cleaning all through the house."

MRS. ANNA COYNE,
1940 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pa.

All you need—in tub or washer

Rinso is all you need on washday for snowy linens, for new-looking colored things. It gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

Wonderful in washers, too. The makers of 40 famous washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter washes. Get the BIG household package.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane," Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WCAE.]

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

Can't Sleep?—Try This—

I'VE BEEN WORRIED LATELY AND I DON'T GET ANY SLEEP. I FEEL TERRIBLE.
HERE I'LL PAT SLOAN'S LINIMENT ON YOUR NECK. IT DRAWS BLOOD DOWN FROM THE BRAIN. YOU'LL SOON BE ASLEEP.

Sloan's Liniment helps you sleep by bringing blood down from brain. For wakefulness due to pain, pat Sloan's on sore spots. Pain is relieved. Sleep soon comes. Get a *fresh* bottle. 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

Then, Like a Little Queen, Lyn Would Emerge Proudly Into the Main Salon and Watch the Expression in Kane's Eyes to See Whether or Not He Approved.

(Continued from Page 18)

by the populace, men paying her homage, the idol of the London night-life, mightn't the miracle be accomplished then? She hugged the thought to her.

"You know," she suggested presently, and this was what had been troubling her for some time, "although as a kid I was trained as a dancer, and I can dance fairly well, I'm rusty on stunt dancing."

Kane nodded. "I've wired to Monsieur Andre, the best teacher of Paris. You'll work with him several hours each afternoon. A charming fellow, you'll find him—and the soul of discretion."

"Is that what I've come to Paris to learn?" Lyn asked.

Kane smiled oddly. "That—and other things."

"What things?" asked Lyn, who didn't like to deal in vagaries.

"How to wear beautiful clothes . . . Though I must admit you wore that green dance frock darn well the other night. But you've got to wear 'em so well that every woman in the room feels badly dressed, and every man thinks his partner is."

Lyn laughed outright. "I shouldn't imagine I'd be popular at that rate."

"Maybe not. But they—the women I mean—will come to see you night after night to learn. And the men will come—because they can't help themselves."

There was a short pause, while the waiter cleared the breakfast things away.

"Is that all I have to learn?" Lyn asked when he was gone.

"Not quite," said Kane. "You've got to learn sophistication. That's the most important of the lot. You can't expect 'em to swallow all these stories I shall circulate about you if you act like a school girl!"

"Oh, I don't," Lyn cried, quite furious with him suddenly. "And I am sophisticated, I know I am. Why, I've been living alone in London earning my living for the past eighteen months!"

But Kane merely smiled across at her indulgently.

"My dear child, you are quite incredibly naive," he told her softly. "The very fact that you'd like to appear sophisticated proves it."

Lyn waited a moment to make sure he wasn't joking. Then she asked, a little despondently, "But how am I going to acquire sophistication?"

Kane gave a short curious chuckle. "I think," he murmured, "a week in Paris with me will accomplish that!"

Kane was not far wrong. At least, it gave Lyn a surface sophistication. She learned to curb her spontaneous enthusiasm. She learned always to demand the most expensive brand of cigarettes. She learned what wine to suggest if the man should put the choice up to her. She learned to wear black in the street, because it was a subtle color, suggesting a lot, but giving nothing away. She learned to refer casually to famous restaurants, famous salons, as though she were intimate with them. She learned that green chartreuse doesn't taste so pleasant, but is a more distinguished drink than creme de Menthe.

These, and many other things, Kane taught her. He was an excellent teacher. He had infinite patience, and infinite enthusiasm to carry through anything he had begun to a successful finish. Mornings they visited gown establishments together. Kane would lounge back in a comfortable chair and advise Lyn as the manikins paraded the creations of master-minds before her.

"Not that one, Lyn," he would say. "It's too ornamented. A gown should be a frame. It should not distract the eyes from the face."

And again. "Yes, that might do. But it's hardly challenging enough, do you think? Each new gown should be a fresh flaunting challenge of woman to man."

Lyn revelled in these mornings. She liked the discreet gray salons; the endless stream of manikins wearing gowns that, at times, took her breath away in a swift ecstasy of amazement; she enjoyed meeting the famous dress designers themselves, men whose names were household words. She laughed to think how she had imagined that a man dress designer must, of necessity, be a sissy person. These men were essentially masculine, handsome and, a few of them, quite young. Several of them had started their careers as artists, but had discovered that the glorification of woman is by far the most remunerative branch of art.

Most of all Lyn liked following a chic French saleswoman into one of the dainty fitting rooms, having the most lovely of the gowns draped upon her. Then, like a little queen, Lyn would emerge proudly into the main salon and watch the expression in Kane's eyes to see whether or not he approved. Sometimes his eyes would light up in an excited way. He would say curtly, "Yes, that one will do." Lyn would smile, and remain happy for the rest of the morning.

After these expeditions they would lunch together, sitting out in the sunlight on one of the widjolly boulevards. They would talk and drink coffee, and watch the ever-changing crowd that makes Paris the carnival city it is.

One noon, after Kane had ordered an unusually large selection of gowns for her, Lyn protested. "The size of the bill today made my head feel giddy. Are you sure I shall be able to pay it all back?" Her eyes were troubled.

"If this affair wasn't going to do more than pay for a few gowns do you think I would be wasting my time over it?" Kane countered sternly. But he turned a little away as he said it, and smiled.

Whether or not the stunt was a success, somehow he did not think his money was wasted.

Afterwards Lyn would go back for an hour's rest at her hotel in the Palace Vendome. Kane would repair to his flat on the other side of the river. He always kept this tiny retreat in Paris. One woman had referred to it facetiously as, "Kane's little love nest." But Lyn didn't know that.

She was so happy these days. Once she murmured to Kane, "D'you know, each morning I'm terrified to open my eyes. I'm so afraid to find myself back in my room in London. To discover I've only imagined all this. Am I really awake?"

"I'll pinch you, if you like," Kane laughed back at her.

"Oh, don't," she begged hastily, clinging tighter to his arm. "If this is a dream I should just hate to wake up."

CHAPTER XIII.

Kane Is Premature.

AFTERNOONS Lyn spent mostly in the dancing studio of Monsieur Andre. She did work hard there. He stretched her muscles as though they were elastic. He taught her trick steps that were spectacular without being too difficult. She was a very apt pupil and her former training stood her in good stead.

Sometimes Kane would come in and watch her at work. The first time he saw her in the neat black bloomers and white silk blouse Lyn was overcome by an awful sense of embarrassment. She couldn't explain the feeling, and it was stupid, really, for Kane appeared to take her costume as did Monsieur Andre, as a matter of course. All the same

(Continued on Page 22)

"O-o-o-h, it's nice!" said ANN CURRAN

● age 7 years

● *"And now I know the easiest way to make children take cod-liver oil," said Ann's happy mother*

WOULDN'T you like to discover it, too—the way to banish your children's "ughs"—the way to make them take their cod-liver oil willingly? Listen!

A few weeks ago the Scott's Emulsion reporter walked into Mrs. Edward Curran's cozy living room at 232 Greenwich Ave., Stamford, Conn., where her little daughter, Ann, was playing with her doll.

We asked Mrs. Curran if she'd let Ann try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. Since Mrs. Curran appreciates how children dread plain cod-liver oil, she consented gladly.

Ann, pictured here, then took some Scott's Emulsion. But instead of frowns, she was all smiles. "Oooh, it's nice. I like it!" she said.

Pleasanter to take — but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps prevent disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

When he's married to you

will he still admire the sparkle of your teeth? . . . or will you let your gums grow soft, your teeth dull?

DON'T THINK MEN DON'T NOTICE YOUR LOVELY TEETH!

Of course they notice your teeth. Men *always* admire a woman's teeth that sparkle with health and cleanliness. But will this young man of *yours* still compliment you on your beautiful teeth a few *years* from now? Think this out. You eat soft foods. Your gums get little or no stimulation. Your gums get lazy—soft—lifeless. In time the cells scarcely function at all. Your gums grow soft—your teeth grow dull.

ONE DAY—"PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

One day those tender gums begin to bleed. Your tooth brush shows the tell-tale tinge of pink. From now on—watch out for gingivitis, trench mouth and pyorrhea. Watch out for the loss of that natural gleam that all *healthy* teeth have. Watch out for the loss of some of your apparently sound teeth! For bleeding gums are a threat to your beauty.

BUT YEARS FROM NOW, HE'LL STILL BE PROUD OF YOUR LOVELY TEETH—*IF*..

Two years from now—three, four years from now—will he be just as proud of your gleaming smile? He will—if you keep your gums firmly healthy and your teeth sparkling with Ipana Tooth Paste and massage. Every time you clean your teeth with Ipana, lightly massage your gums with Ipana on the brush. For Ipana contains ziratol, a preparation well known and long used by the profession for its efficacy in toning and invigorating tender gum tissue. Buy a tube of Ipana today—keep your gums healthy and your teeth glistening white with the Ipana treatment described above.

DEFEAT "PINK TOOTH BRUSH" BRING BEAUTY TO YOUR MOUTH WITH IPANA TOOTH PASTE

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Red Hot Money

by Sydney Horler

The Girl's Manner, as She Greeted the Three Men, Was Breath-taking in Its Impudence.

(Continued from Page 14)

"So far as I know, in Paris," Fenton started.

"Here—in Paris?"

"So I understand."

"How do you know?"

"I'll tell you. The girl, after leaving the Nursing Home—apparently she just walked out of the place without any interference—wandered about for a while, and then took a chance and went to your flat. She thought you were dead and almost threw a fit when Charles, our servant, informed her that you were still very much alive. According to Charles she might just as well have got stung by a cobra as by you. You had not left any address, and you did not receive any letters from her. You had not left any message for her. You had not left any word of explanation. You had not left any word of farewell. You had not left any word of anything. You had not left any word of nothing. You had not left any word of anything. You had not left any word of nothing. You had not left any word of anything. You had not left any word of nothing

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 20)

could do me a bit of good. I had one or two sidelines at the time which were proving fairly remunerative and in which this man was able to help. But through him I got on to what I imagined was a really big thing. Worth a million—pounds, not dollars. A million, Mike; enough to make even a New York policeman's eyes water, eh!

"But the mistake I made was taking this fellow into partnership at all. I didn't trust him from the beginning and my judgement has proved correct. To be yellow, Corrigan, is a terrible thing."

The man he addressed nodded.

In spite of himself, Corrigan had to admit, now that the man he had chased unsuccessfully so long was sitting within a yard of him, a reluctant admiration for the fellow. Wainwright was a personality. Of course, he had known that before, but this conversation convinced him.

He decided to give the crook a surprise.

"That's old stuff," he said. "Come clean, Wainwright. Where's the girl?"

There was a brief pause.

"I don't know," was the reply. The tone told both his listeners that the crook was sincere.

"You don't know?"

"No—that's straight. I wish to heaven I did! Let me get on with the story, part of which you already seem to know." The speaker paused to light a cigarette and blew a cloud of smoke reflectively before continuing: "Yes, there was a girl in it—about the sweetest kid I've ever met. But listen here, Corrigan; she never met any harm from me. I had to keep a close watch on her, it's true, but I never let that yellow dog of the Baron's—oh, I've let the fellow's name slip now. But what does it matter?" he added quickly.

"We know far more than you may think, Wainwright. Your side-kick in this show was the Baron Bela Szanto. And the girl's name was Jacqueline Coyle. You were after the jewels left by her father, which were supposed to be in a lacquer cabinet now owned by Comte de Goelbels."

Wainwright softly clapped his hands.

"Wonderful!" he said in a half-mocking tone. "What beats me is how any ordinary crook ever gets away from you police!"

Corrigan disregarded the pleasantry.

"The girl came to Paris," he started.

"Yes, and went to her old flat, where the Baron and I were waiting to receive her."

Corrigan glanced across at Levasseur.

"I want you to understand the situation, Mike," continued Wainwright. "I have told you there was a million pounds at stake. I was after that million—and determined to get the lot for myself, so that the Red filth for whom the Baron was working shouldn't put their dirty paws on as much as a single dollar's worth. That was why I saved the girl from being tortured by the Baron many times. That was why I took her away from the flat and decided to keep her quietly secure. I was still determined to get the jewels, but I hoped that when I put the case to her on her own, she would see I was a better man to confide in than the Baron. Why she stuck with that fellow when she could have gone straight to the police, I could never decide."

M. Levasseur stirred in his chair.

"Is it permissible for me to speak?" he asked.

"Carry on," growled Corrigan.

"Then, I suggest that this English girl, who was made of finely-tempered steel from what I can hear, was determined to avenge the death of her father. She stayed with this Baron because she hoped that, sooner or later, he would betray himself into admitting that he was concerned with her father's murder. It is possibly my Latin mind," he concluded, smiling at Corrigan, who was looking at him in astonishment.

"After that," stated The Deacon, "I shall have more respect than ever for the Surete, M. Levasseur. You have solved a problem which was worrying me for quite a while. I haven't the least doubt that you are right."

"You took the girl away from the Baron?" now questioned Corrigan.

"Yes, but he double-crossed me. He gave the address away to his Red friends, and when I was out, they came. The place was empty when I got back. The Red filth have got her. That's my big news. Having failed, I pass on the job to you. I am retreating from Moscow. If I could help you any more, I would, but I don't see a chance. I won't forget that postcard from Yokohama."

He rose and held out his hand to the man who, for the past ten years, had been his implacable enemy.

"Good luck, Wainwright," said Corrigan, smiling into the other's eyes.

M. Levasseur got up from his chair and crossed the room.

"It is an honor to have met one so illustrious in his profession as The Deacon." Then he, too, smiled at the crook who, picking up his hat, walked briskly to the door.

He paused on the threshold.

"If you can put a bullet into the Baron, do so." The Deacon remarked with a airy gesture; "and then pin my card on the body. That fellow deserves death."

The two detectives looked at each other as they heard the retreating footsteps.

"He was speaking the truth," said Levasseur.

"I have no doubt about it," corroborated the American. "But this'll be bad news for our friend Fenton. From what I can hear of them, these Russian Revolutionaries are absolutely merciless. With a million pounds at stake . . ."

"We must not despair, my friend. They will not kill this English girl, and so long as she is alive there's hope."

"What I propose to do," said Corrigan, rising determinedly, "is, with your help, to hunt out all the rat-holes in Paris. You know them, I suppose?"

"I know a great many," admitted the Surete detective.

"Then let's make a start," concluded the American.

CHAPTER XLV.

The Flaming Imp.

IN what had once been the banqueting hall of the Royal Winter Palace at Moscow, three members of the Cheka of the Provisional Government (including the Minister for Foreign Affairs, forsooth) sat in deliberation.

Poshkin, the statesman in question (he had formerly been a pick-pocket), pushed aside the papers before him, and spat an oath.

"I don't like this last report of Daroslaski," he said.

The colleague on his right uttered a monosyllabic "why?"

"Listen to what he says," growled Poshkin: "'Szanto is still in closest touch with the American, Wainwright, who is, as I have already stated, a notorious criminal. In spite of repeated warnings from me, Szanto will not break with this man. I view their association with the gravest possible suspicion. It is quite feasible that Wainwright is intending to seize the jewels for himself once the girl, Coyle, has disclosed where they are. Please send further instructions, which shall be faithfully obeyed. Daroslaski.'

"There is only one thing to be done," Poshkin said, laying down the paper. "We must recall that fine aristocrat. He tried to save his skin by coming over—but I have always distrusted the dog. What do you say?" looking at the other two.

"Yes—send him the Red Seal."

Poshkin nodded, and waved a dirty hand.

"Here!" he called.

A thin, haggard-looking clerk rushed across the big chamber, and almost prostrated himself at the feet of the speaker.

"Excellency!"

"Dimitri, send the Red Seal to Comrade Bela Szanto today."

"Yes, Excellency." If the comment was made without emotion, let it be remembered that this nerve-ridden wretch had become used to dispatching sentences of death.

It was not until another minute had passed that he dared to speak for himself.

"Here is the wireless news from Paris, Excellency," he stated.

"I will see it."

The sheets were placed in his Excellency's filthy hand, and Dimitri withdrew to send into the outer world that Sign which, to those who served the Red Brotherhood, stood for the end of life.

For a couple of minutes, nothing was heard in that high vaulted room, which some of the world's greatest craftsmen had delighted to fashion, but the crisp flurry of papers as they were pawed over by Poshkin's squat fingers with the gnawed nails.

Then a resounding curse disturbed the silence.

"Daroslaski is dead!" shouted the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Although one of his colleagues was practically drunk, and the other was thinking of a dancer at the new Government Cabaret, the news was sufficiently startling to bring them both to their feet.

"Daroslaski!" they cried simultaneously.

"Yes. Puin wires that he was found dead in a room at a chateau a few miles out of Paris. Poisoned. Wait a minute," the speaker continued; "I don't understand this. Puin says that he believes Daroslaski was after the jewels himself, and that he met his death trying to open a cabinet in which they were supposed to be. There must be the fullest investigation . . . Dimitri!"

The secretary, whose always craven soul had become rotted in his death-dealing job, sprang forward like an arrow released from a bow.

"Yes, Excellency?"

"Wire to Puin in the X-code, telling him to make the fullest investigation into the death of Daroslaski."

"Yes, Excellency."

"Tell him we want every possible detail. And don't forget the Red Seal to Szanto."

"It shall be done at once, Excellency."

"We must send someone to Paris," stated Poshkin, resuming his talk to his two colleagues; "I suggest Kishna."

"Can she be spared?" asked the man on his right. Kishna, that flaming imp of womanhood, had turned an indifferent ear to his proposals, but he was still hoping.

"When the State calls," said Poshkin grandiloquently; "it is the duty of everyone to obey. Dimitri! Send for Kishna."

The girl who entered five minutes later might have stepped from an opera ballet. She moved with a lissom grace, as though her world was a stage on which she went swaying to the lilt of hidden music. She looked too young, too innocent, to be concerned in the affairs of blood and terror which were daily transacted inside that Council Chamber. The girl's manner, as she greeted the three men, was breath-taking in its impudence.

"Well, my three old —," using an unprintable word; "what do you want with little Kishna?"

She brushed the riding-switch that was in her right hand against her scarlet knee-high riding boots. This distinguished ornament of the Red Brotherhood Government had been—like any fine lady in London—for a ride that morning in what had once been the Rotten Row of Moscow.

"Listen Kishna," said Poshkin, and his tone was earnestly conciliatory. Kishna, let it be said, was the present pet of the Red Tyrant himself. And for her highly dangerous. "How would you like to take a trip to Paris?"

"What's the job?" was the instant reply.

"A very agreeable one—for you. It's this matter of the Vladimir jewels. It wants clearing up. Daroslaski is mysteriously dead, and—but sit down, my dear, and I'll tell you all that's necessary."

Moving her shapely hips indolently, the Flaming Imp of Moscow took the chair indicated.

At the end of the conversation, she rose with a smile.

"I like Englishmen," she said. The three men chuckled.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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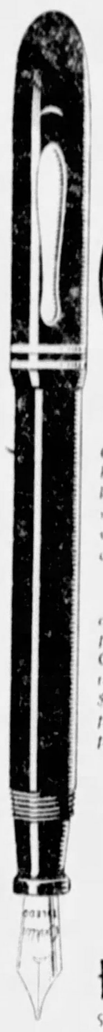

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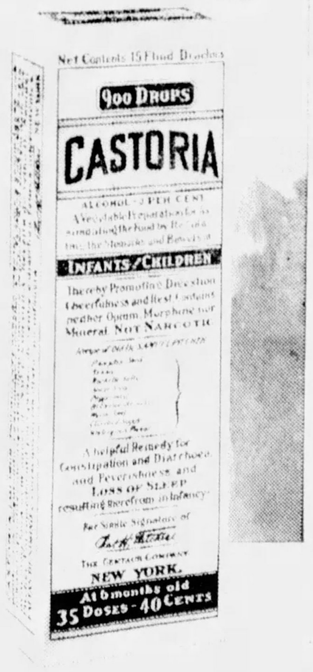
Long before he walked

EVEN his mother can't remember the first time he tasted Castoria. Nor what may have been the trouble. Colic, perhaps. Or constipation. Or just a fretful spell. But she hasn't forgotten how quickly those few drops can comfort her baby. And she hasn't forsaken Castoria because the child is now older.

Castoria *is* a mild medicine. It *is* the recognized remedy for infants. The formula on the wrapper tells you that. Your doctor will confirm it. But what could be better for older children? Why change to stronger medicine intended for adults? Old, reliable Castoria will still keep the little system in order. A pure vegetable preparation that won't upset young stomachs. A gentle regulator that always aids the bowels when dull eyes or sallow skin or coated tongue warn of constipation.

Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria today, and familiarize yourself with its every-day uses. It's the first thing many mothers give any child who has caught cold. And at first signs of any fever. When a child won't eat, or when everything he does eat seems to disagree. Try a little Castoria—which all children love to take—and notice the improvement.

Your druggist has genuine Castoria, with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper.



S. B.'s give your throat long lasting soothing medication. They calm the soreness—relieve congestion—and before you know it the cough is gone.

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Patriotic Party Suggestions

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Tomato Cocktail.

SEASON canned tomato juice with salt and pepper, and, if desired, season to taste with favorite sauce. Freeze to a mush and serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

Molasses Cookies (Hatchets).

MELT ¼ cup shortening in ¼ cup boiling water, add ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup molasses. Mix and sift 2¼ cups flour, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¾ teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat into the first mixture. Add more flour if necessary. Chill, roll thin and cut out with hatchet cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake about 5 minutes in a moderate oven, or at about 325 degrees.

Cherry and Raspberry Salad.

PICK over, wash and drain canned or ripe raspberries. Stone fine ripe or canned cherries. Sprinkle cherries and raspberries with melted currant jelly and serve on heart lettuce with cream cheese dressing.

Colonial Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Sift in 1½ cups sifted flour, 1¼ teaspoons baking powder and 1 tablespoon ginger. Add 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar to 5 well beaten egg yolks. Combine mixtures. Fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased and floured angel cake pan and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour.

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Surprising Confessions by Paul Poiret, the French Dressmaker

(Continued from Double Page)

the great Worth, founder of the "grande couture."

The living manikins generally who should be more than one woman at the same time. She must develop the model, understand the special peculiarities that are not easily seen upon her person, and adapt by her manner and attitude and the whole expression of her body the glorious success of the creation.

I have had many manikins and very few who were worthy of being considered as "living." Perhaps a few words about my first manikin will interest my readers.

There was one named Andrée. She was as stupid as a goose, but as beautiful as a peacock. I would say to her in the morning:

"Andrée, you are the most beautiful of all my girls."

A happy smile would wreathe her face and reveal two rows of perfect, pearly teeth. After that she was happy for the rest of the day. According to the costume she happened to be wearing, she would appear as magnificent as a Messalina or a Hindu Sultana. She was majestic and haughty, and her queenly bearing excited the attention of many genuine princes who cast their eyes upon her. I have seen more than one prince rest his chin on the top of his silver cane and fix his monocle to observe her better.

But—sad to relate, beneath her costume she concealed a ruined physique and she was compelled to stuff crepe de chine under her corsage to fill it out.

Another interesting girl, Yvonne, had been a waitress in a pastry-shop at Biarritz. She had all the grace and distinction of a grande dame, refined but haggard features, a distant looking and fixed smile. Her slenderness and the delicacy of her complexion caused her to be compared to an orchid.

I watched her parading before my customers with superb dignity, playing with her umbrella or her fan with perfect grace, and I admired her especially, for I knew what she had been through and what it cost her to carry on so serenely. How many of my clients gayed on her with envy, yearning to trade figures and to—in many thousands of dollars to boot. And how many of their masculine friends wondered why lovely Yvonne proved so unapproachable. They did not know that she had been cut open and sewed together by nearly every eminent surgeon in Paris. It seems that they removed almost everything from her body but its grace. Surgeons can be artists, too.

Yvette was another of my stars. She was a little Parisienne from the plebeian quarter of Batignolles, with a voice like a tin trumpet. She was gay and lively, always smiling, and her bright eyes beautified every dress that was upon her. She understood just what the designer intended, and assisted in the execution of any improvement with quickness and zeal. I got interested in her progress and even suggested her for eight days the idea of a gallant despair on account of a love affair.

For three years, for a long time my favorite manikin, because she more closely corresponded to the period type of the time I was creating. She was a strong blonde, whose light blue eyes seemed to be of porcelain. Her arms and shoulders were of ripe adolescence. She was a perfect type of the little French girl.

One day I made her a dress in the Bastille style suggested by certain costumes of the revolutionary period. It was of striped red and white mousseline with a tricolored cockade in the hat. With this she could have broken through the gates of any prison. Under her angelic appearance she concealed a great deal of naughtiness.

The atmosphere of luxury which prevails in a great dressmaking establishment is a severe strain on the morality of the models and manikins, who are usually poor young girls and find it difficult to resist the temptation of trying to rival the grandes dames, princesses, duchesses and women of great wealth who come there in their diamonds and fine dresses. If the models have slender will-power, they are likely to go to the bad in trying to get jewels and fine dresses like the patrons of the establishment who come for new costumes. There is not much future for a manikin in the establishment, and when they grow old they generally become vendeuses (saleswomen) or do other work in the house.

Realizing this, it is not unnatural nor uncommon for manikins of attractive face and features to seek some man either as husband or friend. Some of my manikins have married very well and lead respectable lives. Some have graduated to the stage and become very creditable actresses. One manikin I have in mind had the luck to marry the "Oil King of France." And frequently in music halls I come across a former manikin.

One of my manikins was attracted away from my establishment by an American copper king. He offered to take her to America and establish her in grand style, and they left on the ill-fated Titanic. The American multi-millionaire was married, and when the great disaster occurred and the ship was sinking, he said to the girl:

"I do not wish my wife to know about your being with me. Promise never to tell."

He then signed a check for 5,000,000 francs, handed it to her, and seizing a life preserver, jumped overboard. He was drowned, but the manikin was one of the passengers saved.

Some people, especially Americans and English, wonder how a clever, able-bodied man not driven by want can become a dressmaker. As a matter of fact, it is a great art and also one of the most delightful and thrilling occupations that a man can follow. It is hard to explain this to people so lacking in imagination and feeling, and I can best attempt to suggest the joy of the dressmaking calling by describing one of my older colleagues and one of my first teachers at the house of Doucet—M. de la Pena, a gentleman of Spanish noble family.

He was a very elegant man, slender, erect, with swift and graceful movements—something like Don Quixote, but a Quixote of rich and luxurious appearance—with the graces of a fencer and the movements of an Apollo. He had a very small waist—it was the period when many men wore corsets—and his coat bulged out magnificently upon his chest. His handkerchiefs, which always projected from his breast pocket, were of the finest silk covered with spots and other designs. They were as brilliantly colored as the tails of peacocks.

I have often watched this Spanish hidalgo move around a lady with his hands full of ribbons, laces, satins and velvets. His movements seemed like a splendid ritual ceremony which lasted sometimes ten minutes, sometimes two hours, at the end of which the woman stood forth adorned, enriched, glorified like a goddess.

He possessed a prodigious talent, ingenuity and skill which he still enjoys although unfortunate conditions keep him far from the field of fashion. He who has never seen M. de la Pena tie ribbons with his magnificent gestures, pin, drape, cut with the scissors, which he drew from his pocket like a sword in the fire of inspiration, satins, taffetas, mousselines, can hardly understand the joy, the erethism—that is, the emotional excitability—which seize a real creator of the dressmaking art.

Those days, when I was just an unknown youth working for Doucet, were happier in many ways than later years, when with fame came the cares of proprietorship.

Just think of the thrill to me, a mere boy, as I met all the famous professional beauties of the day, helped to dress them and acquired a valuable familiarity with the charms and peculiarities of their figures. Among them were Liane de Pougy, Emilienne d'Alencon and that gorgeous Spanish dancer, "La Belle Otero." The latter was then the greatest favorite in Paris of the Russian grand dukes and visiting kings. She succeeded in entertaining a remarkable number of distinguished friends, dressed sumptuously and lived extravagantly.

Liane de Pougny has since married Prince Ghika of Roumania, and presides over his mansion with the dignity of a high-bred great lady.

Another alluring beauty whom I met was Mlle. Nelly Neustretter, who was mentioned in the divorce case of W. K. Vanderbilt, the American millionaire. Others of the gay throng whom I helped to dress were Marthe Nelly, Germaine Thouvenin, Marguerite Breil, Gaby de Nerval, Liane de Lanoy, and others.

These beauties always showed themselves at the races during the season, and every Sunday they had to have a different dress from the one they wore the Sunday before. Naturally they waited to the last moment to order and try on the dress with which they intended to make a sensation the next Sunday. It was not uncommon for the creation to be hastily put together on Saturday evening, or even, as I knew on several occasions, on Sunday before noon.

I was never lazy and I loved to stay on Saturday evenings in the salons of Doucet at the hour when they were packing up the orders to be delivered next morning. In this way I saw pass before my eyes all the dainty and beautiful dresses which were to delight Paris twenty-four hours later. I examined them as a lover and connoisseur. I touched them tenderly and I felt an exquisite pleasure in doing so.

The next day I went to the races and studied the figures, the attitudes of the various beauties and how they carried themselves. I knew a good deal about them and I wanted to know more. I dreamed at night of making marvelous new creations more surprising, more original than anything that had ever been seen before.

One of my thrilling memories of my stay at the Doucet house was my meeting with the great comedienne, Madame Rejane, who personified to me the wit and the grace of Paris. She drove up one day in a carriage drawn by beautiful white mules and passed through the doorway with a tremendous frou-frou of silks. Monsieur Doucet, dressed as usual with supremely exquisite care, hastened to greet her. She whispered in his ear something about her remarkable new play in which she was going to make a great hit. M. Doucet called me in and let me into the secret. The play was to be "Zaza," which has since become famous all over the world and has even been made into a grand opera.

In its original form it was the story of a great vaudeville star who, after a sordid beginning in her art, achieves a brilliant success and at the height of her fame meets a former lover at the entrance to the theatre. She wants to win him back.

Madame Rejane said she must have a magnificent and voluptuous cloak capable of impressing and electrifying not only the young man, but the whole audience. I was ordered to produce it. For many nights I could not sleep. None of my efforts appeared to be beautiful enough to be worthy of the great Rejane.

Finally I created a cloak which I thought worthy of her. It was of black tulle veiling black taffeta, on which Billotez had painted immense mauve and white irises, with an enormous ribbon of mauve satin and another of violet satin running through tulle. It displayed the throat beautifully, and was closed in front by a cunning knot.

All the sadness of a tragic denouement, all the bitterness of the fourth act were in this cloak so full of expression. When the audience saw it they foresaw the end of the play, which in its original form was a tragic one. From that time Madame Rejane helped to make my fame in the world of the theatre so important in Paris. Surely any man with any imagination at all, can see that dressing the loveliest women in the world is not exactly an uninteresting profession.

Next week I want to tell you about that marvelous woman, Margot Asquith, wife of the former Prime Minister of England, whom I recognized as a genius, when she ran into my establishment and asked me what I thought of her satin panties. Mrs. Asquith and I together set staid old England by the ears when we gave a fashion show right in that governmental holy of holies, Number Ten, Downing Street, London. For some time scandalized Britishers referred to it as "Ten, Gowning Street."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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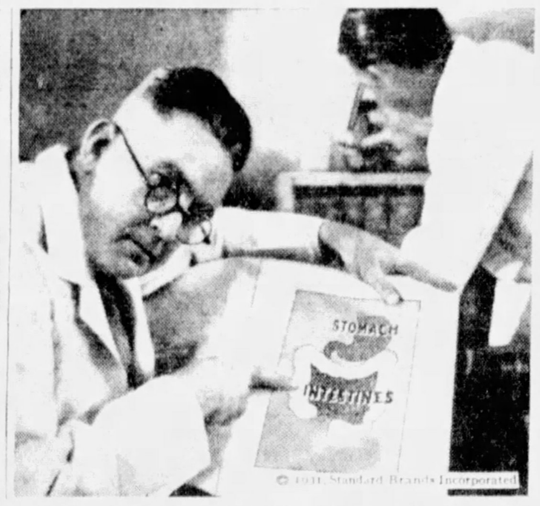

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In Intestinal Fatigue, vital internal organs have been clogged, unclean. Poisons from stagnating food wastes contaminate your system.

Now, if you seriously want to rid yourself of this trouble, start by throwing away your laxatives, cathartics and pills. Then go to your grocer's, or to a restaurant or soda fountain, and get a supply of Fleischmann's *yeast*.

Eat this food—for that's what yeast is, you know—three times every day. It will tone up your sluggish intestines—loosen accumulated wastes—restore normal elimination. Then notice, after a few weeks, how fresh and pure your breath has become—how your tongue has cleared—your complexion freshened—your appetite and energy improved!

Try it! Directions are on the label. And be sure you get *Fleischmann's* fresh Yeast—the yeast which contains *three* health-giving vitamins—B, G and D. Start eating it today!

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*—3 *Cakes a Day*

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 19)

he was conscious of him every moment of the lesson. Absurd, really. Why should she feel self-conscious before him when she didn't with Monsieur Andre? She fought the feeling down. But she knew that she was never at her ease when Kane was there.

Afterwards they would step out, arm in arm, into the graying boulevard. They would walk in the Champs Elysees; in the Tuileries gardens; or sip aperitifs in the lounge of the Ritz. At times Lyn would surprise Kane looking down at her, an expression she could not fathom in his eyes. Sometimes she would catch her breath and wonder if he were waking up to her, the real her.

So far Kane's attitude towards her had been irreproachable. Of course, there were occasions when he could not resist a meaning glance, a slight pressure of the hand, but there was nothing in that. Frequently he jeered at himself. Here he was in Paris with an extraordinarily pretty girl in most agreeable circumstances. Why did he hesitate? Afraid of losing her confidence? Perhaps. He refused to admit a more sentimental reason. Daily, with the keen eye of the connoisseur, he watched her develop in this new hot-house atmosphere. Unthinkable, of course, that any other man should snatch this new beauty from him. Kane did not think of it. It was not that he was vain, but he was determined to give no other man the chance.

Yet the days went by; seven of them. The next day they were to return to London. Kane came to with a start. He looked at Lyn as she sat facing him across a red checkered table cloth. They were dining in the open air on the hill above Montmartre. He looked at her for a long time, and thought, "This is our last night in Paris together. Is it going to end like a day on the pier at Brighton or what?"

It was a soft Spring evening. The air was buoyant as only the air of Paris can be buoyant. A quiet breeze whispered about the new leaves that were busily decking themselves towards Summer. The night was more blue than black; the moon threaded a silver trail through gray puff clouds. The lovers of Paris had come out, arms entwined, to salute the night. They wandered up and down the hill, pausing to stare down over the huddled mass of houses that seemed to be floating in a silver sea.

Lyn and Kane were dining in a sort of latticed Summer-house. From somewhere in the center of the little square a violinist played a medley of sentimental tunes. Kane leaned across the table and took one of Lyn's hands in his.

"What do you want to do tonight, child? Dance? But I fancy you'll have quite enough dancing in the days to come. We've seen most of the best shows. It just occurred to me that you've never seen the little studio flat I have over here. It's a nice drive, just across the river. Come and tell me what you think of it."

Lyn smiled back at him confidently. "I'd love to. I was wondering when you were going to invite me to see it."

She shouldn't have worded it like that. Kane read more into her words than she meant there to be. He thought, cynically, "Have I been acting like a chivalrous mutt? Has she been waiting for the invitation all the time?"

He wanted to believe that. Perhaps to ease his conscience. You see he felt, though as yet he wouldn't admit it, that Lyn was different from the other girls he had loved. On the surface she was much like any other attractive girl. Gay, carefree, modern. She had not fussed unduly about the conventions in coming over to Paris with him. True, he had accentuated the fact that it was business, and so it was; but, surely, she didn't believe it was only that? Yet, even as early as this, he must have sensed that, underneath the surface, there was a very different Lyn. A rather shy, sweet girl. One who was idealistic and felt things keenly. One who would not be afraid to give, but who must give in her own way, at her own wish.

Still he hailed one of the little red taxicabs which almost shook them to pieces over the cobble-stoned streets. A French taxicab is not a place for romance. It is a place for silent prayer that you will emerge alive. Lyn and Kane were alternately thrown together and abruptly severed. They laughed a lot and there was a surface of gaiety. But tonight their laughter lacked spontaneity. Lyn had heard the different note in Kane's voice. It puzzled her a little, but not for long. It's so easy to close our ears to what we don't want to hear.

Kane was uncertain. More uncertain than he had ever been with any girl in his life. It made his conversation disjointed; his movements jerky.

"What the deuce has got into me?" he thought. "A not uncommon situation. I've been through it many times before."

Kane's studio flat was in a large, modernistic building. One long room, a tiny bathroom and kitchen leading off it. The furnishings were ultra modern, too. Low square arm chairs, zig-zag book shelves, fat, oblong lamp stands; only one color in the room, soft pearly gray.

Lyn enthused. "But, this is perfect, Kane. Why ever haven't you brought me here before?"

"I was waiting to see—if you really wanted to come," he smiled. "What about a cigarette and a drink? I'm a bit fed up with these French drinks. A cocktail, eh?"

Lyn nodded, and threw herself down on the divan. While he busied himself in the kitchenette she lighted a fat Turkish cigarette and thought how far she had progressed in one single week. She thought, with a contented glow, "I am sophisticated now. Truly sophisticated."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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John West Admits He Didn't Know Wife Darkened Hair

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Convenient Closets With Colorful Charm

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CLOSETS! What home ever had enough closet space? The ideal of every woman, I believe, is to start with plenty of closets and then build the house around them! Mrs. Housewife seeks closets for clothes, closets for linens, closets for china—closets for everything!

In view of this universal need for spacious storage, I am surprised that architects and builders do not take the closet more seriously. When viewed by the measure of an efficiency or space layout expert, what do we find? That most closets are built with no real planning of their space to the most advantage and the most convenient way of getting at their contents. For example, many closets are still built between two bedrooms in such a way that they become a narrow alley where it is necessary to brush aside all the clothing in front in order to get at a desired garment in the rear.

Or, again, the majority are fitted with a broom-handle pole extended horizontally across the closet top, on which to rest garment hangers. But a little bit of estimating will show that this type of broom-handle closet takes about four times the space needed to accommodate the same number of garments arranged in an efficient back-to-front order on an extension hanger.

Just this time a year ago I went closet-sleuthing, because two of my girls had come to that grown-up age of twelve, when each longed for a room of her own. I had two small rooms available, but, alas, neither boasted an inch of closet for keeping dresses, shoes and belongings in neat and dust-proof order. For weeks I trailed the furniture stores and shops in the hope of finding a ready-built fixture, so that I would not be put to the trouble of having closets made by a carpenter. Drawers and chests of drawers I could find in plenty, but a closet, a small wardrobe for keeping garments in hanging order—that I could not find.

On the point of giving up entirely, I suddenly made a discovery. In the basement house-furnishings department of several large stores were to be found many sizes and models of separate closet units. Of good wood construction, beautifully enameled in pastel shades, some with shelves and some without, there were closets! True, they were ostensibly designed for the kitchen—but what of it? So a-measuring I went, to fit my floor and wall space with the exact size, and then I plunged and bought no less than six separate closet units.

Next I bought several of the best type of well-finished metal extension garment hangers—those which slide forward easily and very smoothly at a touch of the metal tip in front. Leaving one shelf in each closet at just the distance which would accommodate a hat-box between shelf and closet top, I screwed an extension hanger to the underside of the shelf. A closet eighteen inches deep will allow an extension hanger holding twelve to fourteen garments. Next I screwed two wire shoe racks to the bottom of the closet, providing for from five to eight pairs of shoes.

Later I discovered that the art needlework of similar department stores would disclose all types of small portable shoe boxes, notion boxes, in both fiber and wood, in all popular color shades. Literally putting two and two together, I bought drawer shoe cabinets to fit the bottom of each cabinet, planning to use the drawers, however, not for shoes, but for holding nightwear, hosiery, etc. Then buying a hat-box and one or more flat oblong garment boxes in the same color shades, I thus provided a complete and colorful closet for each girl.

The two closets, each enameled in ivory paint, were set up on either side of a chintz-covered dressing table, over which hung an oval mirror, thus making a most charming grouping of toilet-table, with closets and complete dressing equipment.

Since then I have done many more tricks with these ready-to-use cabinet units. Prowling in another house-furnishing department, I found a narrow cabinet, beautifully enameled, with a drawer, two shelves and a sliding front compartment. Designed, so the salesman said, as a kitchen unit and bread-box, it, however, was destined by me to form the nucleus of a most magnificent medicine and linen closet, occupying an entire wall.

By placing this bought unit in the center, I obtained a medicine and toiletetie cabinet of delightful spacious proportions. The compartment designed to hold bread was used for soaps and large toilet accessories; the cutlery drawer for brushes, shaving needs, etc.; the two shelves were used for medicines; the lower compartment for holding bath cleansers. By building on each side a simple set of shelves, differently spaced, I obtained a place for towels, linens and blankets.

Many of these ready-to-use enameled units can be adapted to the children's room as toy and book cabinets, or as work desks in the room of the older child. Some have heavy colored glass tops or newer composition tops, which are heat, ink or break-proof. Some of the short table-height units make good laundry storage cabinets, or "beauty" cabinets—even though originally designed for the apartment kitchenette. The resoureeful homemaker will find in such cabinet units all sorts of possibilities where her home lacks the much-needed closet space.

There are many places—say, in the back hall—where hats and coats are usually tossed about, where one of these unit closets would bring neatness and order. Or where an extension hanger of the right type could well supplant the separate and ugly as well as inconvenient nails and hooks. Only eighteen inches' width is required to hold a dozen garments! The extension hanger is something Mrs. Homemaker should know better and utilize more frequently.

The unpainted furniture shops or departments, too, often reveal treasures to the woman considering Spring remodeling or redecorating. The shops featuring modern unpainted pieces, especially, exhibit unusual bits which are the last word in space-saving, in compactness and convenience. Painted to match a preferred color plan with quick-drying lacquers, they will help make a room entirely over at a most modest outlay.

The homemaker can make her closets not only a joy forever, but things of beauty, by attention to their detail. One may buy chintz with colored edging or guimpe for thumb-tacking along each closet shelf to give a gay and uniform look.

As I have said, a hat-box, blouse-box, hosiery and bead-box, all in the same tint of pressed fiber, will give charm and color at almost no cost, as well as convenience. One may buy glassine garment bags, buttoning up the side for easy removal, in similar matching boudoir colors. There are novelty hat stands of stiff wire, fastening with a clamp to the under side of any shelf, and one may have one for every hat, so little does each cost.

Speaking of the dressing table, one of the latest perfections and something that will interest any homemaker planning for a country cottage is this: one may now buy a complete chintz dressing-table curtain, pleated or tucked, with a wooden shelf top as one set of furnishings.

This arrangement is excellent in a room where the radiator, for example, may serve as the backing for this shelf and curtain, or where some informal type of nailed-up packing box will serve as the support. Or a small and inexpensive table may be used, and the wood top laid on it, so that the dressing curtain extends out and around the edges. A special manufacturing process has been used to press the dressing table top of wood into the curtain fabric and make them as one. The outfit can be secured in green, orchid, rose and other standard and charming colors.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit,	Grapefruit,	Baked Apples,	Stewed Apricots	Fruit,	Fruit Juice,	Fruit
Oatmeal,	Whole Wheat	Whole Grain	with Prunes,	Codfish	Puffy Omelet,	Juice,
Eggs Scrambled	Cereal	Cereal,	Whole Wheat	Cakes,	Hashed	Broiled
with Sausage,	Frizzled	Broiled	Cereal,	Corn	Brown	Sausage
Muffins,	Dried Beef,	Bacon,	Scrambled	Muffins,	Potatoes,	Balls,
Coffee,	Toasted	Graham	Eggs,	Creamed	Toast,	Whole
Luncheon	Muffins,	Muffins,	Rye Muffins,	Potatoes,	Coffee,	Wheat
Pimiento Soup,	Coffee,	Coffee,	Coffee,	Coffee,	*Luncheon*	Cakes,
Canned Salmon,	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Swedish	Apple Sauce,
Egg Sauce,	Mock Tomato	Southern	Fried Sausage	Baked Bean	Cabbage	Coffee,
Baked Potatoes,	Bisque,	Macaroni,	with Apple	Salad,	Soup,	*Dinner*
Curled Celery,	Croutons,	Corn Bread,	Rings,	Brown Bread,	Swedish	*(Prepared on*
Cherry Pie,	Griddle Cakes	Emergency	Mashed	Caramel	Potatoes,	*Saturday)*
Dinner	or Waffles,	Vegetable	Potatoes	Pudding,	Corn Starch	Iroquois
(Company)	Maple Syrup,	Salad	or Spaghetti,	Tea,	Blanc Mange,	Steak,
Grapefruit	Russian Tea,	(Left-Overs),	Lemon	*Dinner*	Fruit Sauce,	Casserole
in Maraschino	*Dinner*	Marshmallow	Tapioca,	Pineapple	Tea,	of Potatoes,
Juice,	Fruit Cocktail,	Gingerbread,	Tea,	Cup,	*Dinner*	Favorite
Roast Turkey,	Creamed Turkey	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Steamed	Smothered	Salad,
Stuffing,	in Rice Border,	Kernels of	Mock Duck,	Halibut,	Veal Cutlets,	Chocolate
Giblet Gravy,	Candied	Pork,	French Fried	Paprika	Gravy,	Ice Box
Pimiento Rice,	Sweet Potatoes,	Glazed Onions,	Potatoes,	Sauce,	Candied	Cake,
Buttered Peas,	Buttered	Potato Souffle,	Spinach,	Mashed	Sweet	Half
Cranberry	Cabbage or	Shredded	Tomato Salad,	Potatoes	Potatoes,	Cups
Sauce,	Broccoli,	Cabbage	Pearl Onion	or Macaroni,	Corn Souffle,	Coffee,
Hatchet Wafers,	Left-Over	and Radish	Dressing,	Stuffed	Baked	*Supper*
Ice Cream,	Sponge Cake	Salad,	Steamed	Peppers,	Apple Tapioca,	Assorted
Sponge Cake,	with Custard	Mayonnaise,	Pudding,	One-Two-Three	Whipped	Sandwiches,
Coffee,	Sauce,	Apple Pie,	Silver Sauce,	Dessert,	Cream,	Hot Punch,

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly

American Weekly Patterns

A NEW SMOCK (7139). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the smock in a 38-inch size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR FESTIVE OCCASIONS (7100). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material for a 14-year size if made with cap sleeves and peplums. Without the sleeves and peplums, 2⅜ yards.

A SIMPLE, SMART DRESS (7097). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with long sleeves will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, ⅛ yard less will be required. For collar in contrasting material, a piece 40 inches long and 6½ inches wide is required, cut on a true bias, and for the cuffs a piece 15½ inches long and 3 inches wide, cut lengthwise.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A SMALL GIRL (7110). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material for a 6-year size.

A STYLISH DAYTIME DRESS FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (7096). Designed in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3⅜ yards of material 39 inches wide. Contrasting material requires ½ yard, cut crosswise.

BOY'S SUIT (6479). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 3-year size as pictured in the large view will require ⅞ yard for the blouse and 1⅛ yards of contrasting material for collar, cuffs and trousers of 35-inch material. If made with long sleeves, the blouse requires 1 yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (6758). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material. The plaiting (or frill) on the collar will require 3½ yards of material 1½ inches wide, cut crosswise. A wristband and neck bow of ribbon require 1¾ yards. Without collar, 2⅛ yards will be required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (seal envelope flap securely on all edges), to

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7097.....Bust	6758.....Years
7096.....Years	

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Send 10c in silver for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

"Simple Diet" His Sermon. A Dietitian's Praise of Sauerkraut

"I should like to preach a sermon," writes a prominent dietitian, "on advantages of the simple diet for adults and young as well. In 'simple' I mean ordinary fruits and vegetables as against those rare, exotic, unusual, high priced ones with which hostesses tempt our appetites. Health properties abound in the former—and may be absent from the latter. Lincoln once said that God must love the common people because he made so many of them. Did it ever occur to you that the Creator manifested a corresponding affection for the garden varieties of vegetables?

"These are familiar fruits, peas, corn, tomatoes, spinach, potatoes and cabbage. I wish to draw especial attention to cabbage in what the late Dr. Wiley called its most nutritious form—Sauerkraut. Fortunately in very recent years, Sauerkraut has come into its own. There was a time, in this country at least, when it was taboo on practically every American table and in every fashionable restaurant. Happily people are eating it generally now, and I predict greater freedom from constipation and intestinal troubles as a consequence. The mineral salts of Sauerkraut are good for the blood, the bones and teeth; and its lactic ferments are a disease prophylactic. Its bulk is effective in peristaltic action.

"Of course I am not recommending Sauerkraut as an exclusive dish—but if served frequently with other foods—vegetables, game and meats, as part of a balanced ration, it will do much to maintain its devotees in prime condition, with rosy cheeks, and free from many ills."

While the research bureau of the National Kraut Packers' Association confirms these statements, it warns that all Sauerkraut on the market is not good Sauerkraut, and only *good* Sauerkraut has the effects described.

Look for the Emblem shown here with. In buying sauerkraut. Only members of the Association are licensed to use it. On can or container it always means First Quality Sauerkraut. And send for the booklet—Sauerkraut as a Health Food—with 40 attested recipes. It's Free.

15 Cents Worth of Sauerkraut Will Serve 4 to 6 Persons

The National Kraut Packers' Association Clyde, Ohio

The National Kraut Packers' Association, Clyde, Ohio

Please send me postpaid _____ copies of your free booklet, "Sauerkraut as a Health Food," with new tested recipes.

Name

Address

City and State

AM—2-31

Why not sign away the grief of scrub day?

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Enclosed find one dollar (money order, currency or check). Please send a complete Betty Bright self-wringing Mop to the address below.

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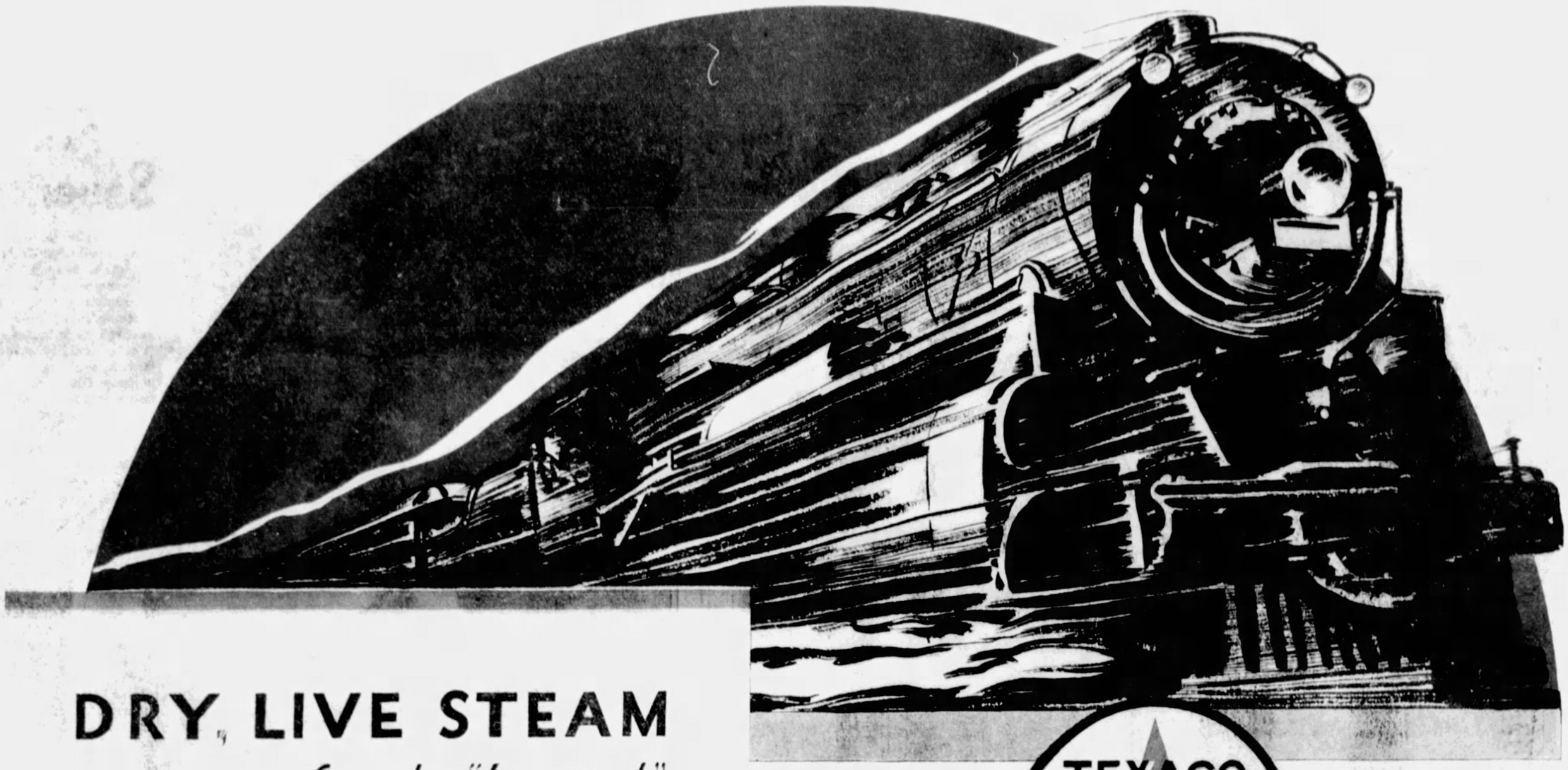

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Nothing but "dry" anti-knock gasoline can give such perfect action in the engine of your car. Texaco-Ethyl is dry as it leaves the manifold, dry in the cylinders. It distributes evenly. That's the reason for its fine performance.

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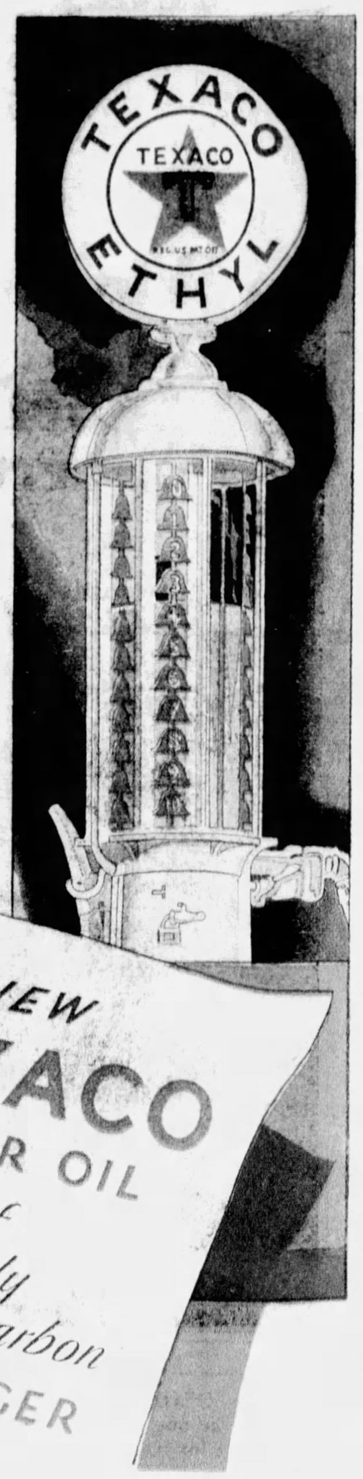

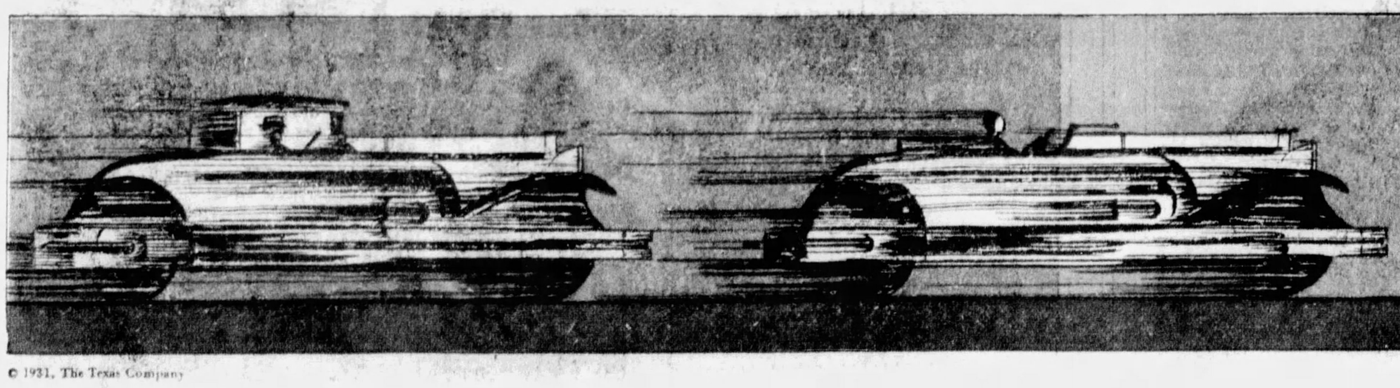

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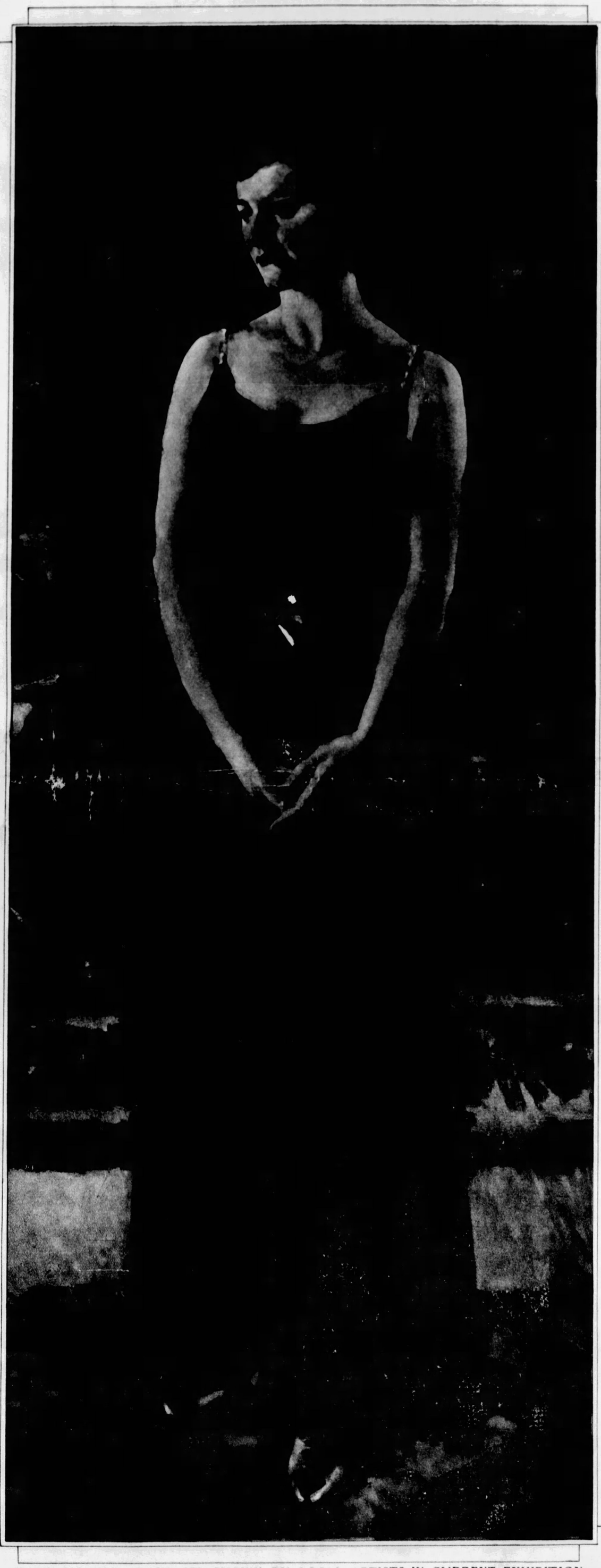
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

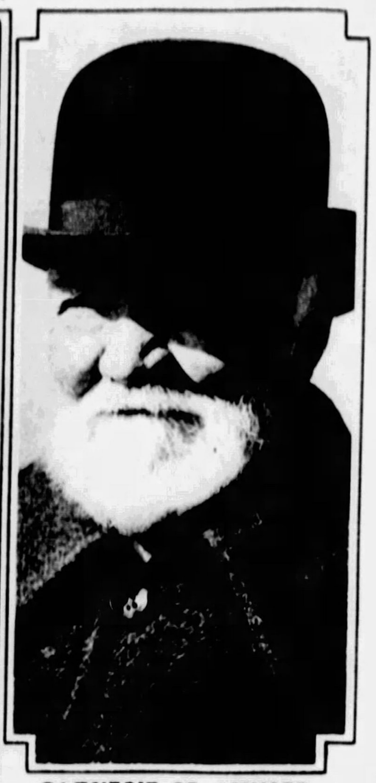
Sunday, February 22, 1931

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS OF PITTSBURGH EXHIBITION AT CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.
This painting, "Decorative Parrot Panel," by Charles E. W. Morris, is one of the many canvases at the twenty-first annual exhibition of the local artists. Mr. Morris, who exhibits here for the first time, was born in Toronto, Canada, studied art in England and California, and designs stained glass windows.

GEORGE WASHINGTON—FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
Today is the one hundred and ninety-ninth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. This picture is suitable for framing and is one of a series of portrait studies to be reproduced in color in this section.



MANY SPLENDID CANVASES SHOWN BY LOCAL ARTISTS IN CURRENT EXHIBITION.
Vincent Nesbert, who last year was awarded first honors, has this brilliant canvas in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh show which is on view at the fine arts galleries of Carnegie Institute until March 12. The artist has been a consistent exhibitor at exhibitions and has won many awards.



CARNEGIE IS AMUSED. The late Andrew Carnegie on a visit to Pittsburgh was caught in a jovial mood. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman.)*

RINGWALT CHORAL UNION This photograph, taken on the steps of the Hotel Lamont, East End, in 1906, shows members of this long-established group. In the front row, left to right, starting with the fifth from left: Lucille Miller Werner, Elmer Zoller, Kate Lingenfelter, H. L. Ringwalt, Miss Harris. *(Photograph loaned by Lillian Lange, 1671 West Liberty avenue, a member of the Choral Union.)*

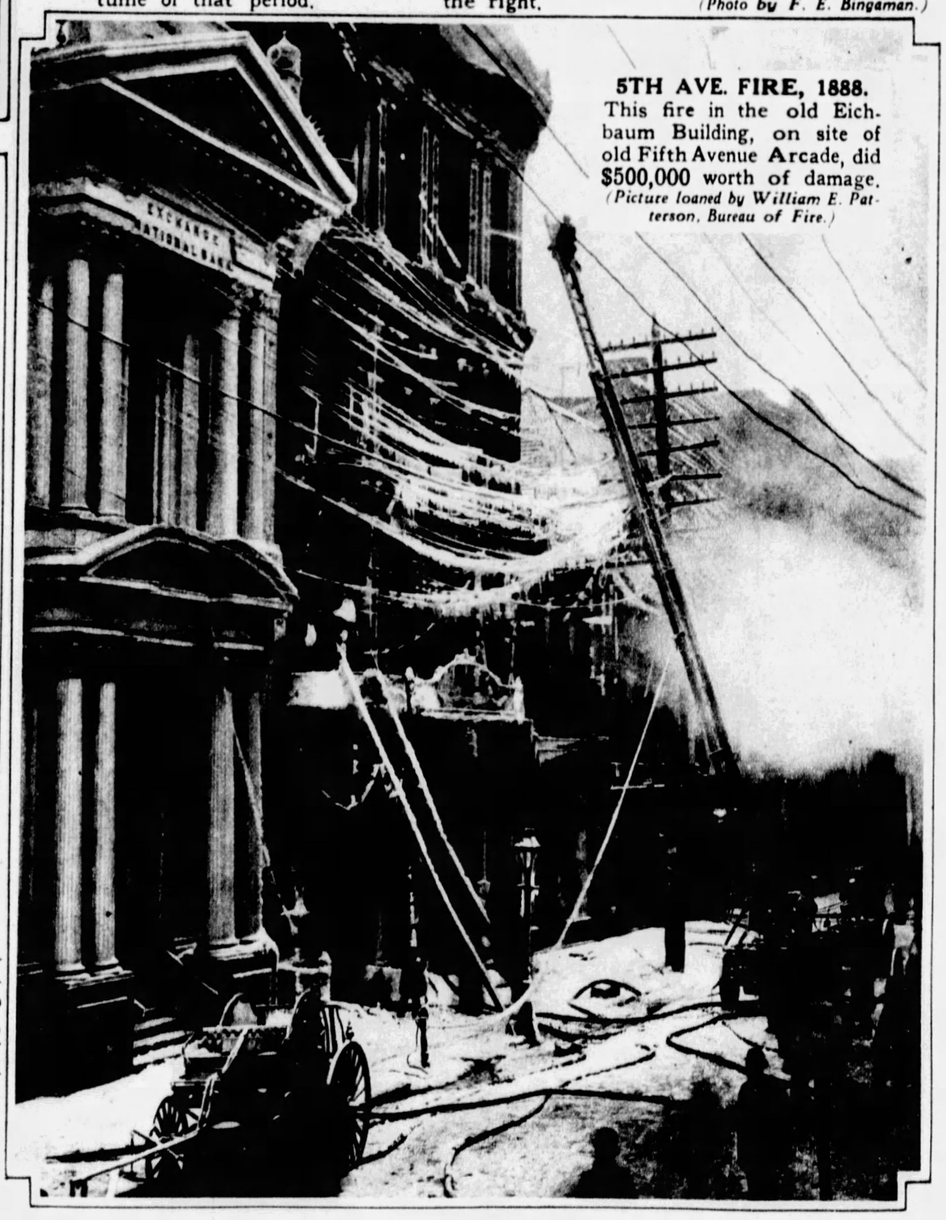
TEDDY IN BUCKSKINS. Left: From 1884 to 1886, Theodore Roosevelt lived on a ranch in North Dakota, and he is shown in his costume of that period.

SHAKES HANDS WITH YOUNG RIDER. Roosevelt, in Pittsburgh fifteen years ago, met Charles C. McGovern, Jr., son of the present County Commissioner. Senator Frank Harris at the right. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman.)*

EMORY M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IN 1896. This picture was taken at Rock Springs Park, West Virginia, and shows a few of the members of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School class. E. C. Griggs, who loaned the picture, is at the extreme left, and Mrs. Griggs is standing, second from the right.

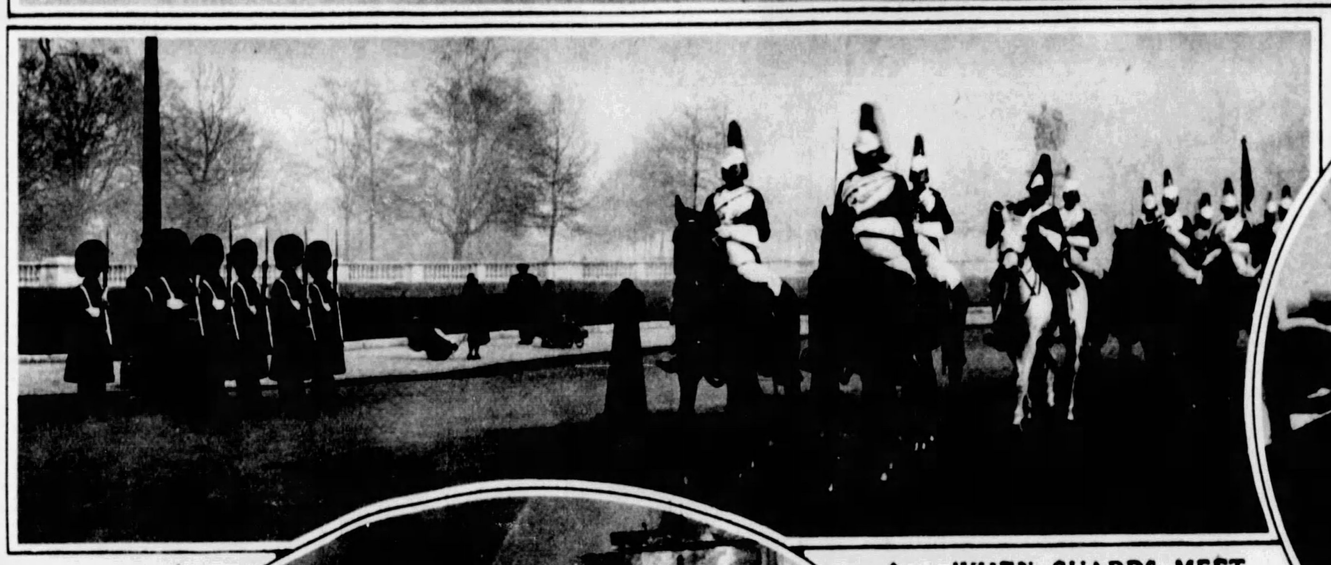
COLLINS AVENUE. Looking north on Collins Avenue, East Liberty, from Penn Avenue, a good many years ago.

PAVED NOW. Left: This road, extending from Duquesne Junction to Kennywood Park, shown in 1921, is now Duquesne Boulevard and splendidly paved. *(Photo loaned by J. S. Shedd.)*



5TH AVE. FIRE, 1888. This fire in the old Eichbaum Building, on site of old Fifth Avenue Arcade, did $500,000 worth of damage. *(Picture loaned by William E. Patterson, Bureau of Fire.)*

MAN OVERBOARD!
William Hockenjos, Jr., and his sailing craft part as he attempts a short turn on Lake Hopatcong.



WHEN GUARDS MEET GUARDS.
An escort of the Royal Life Guards, mounted, passing a section of the Grenadier Guards, close to Buckingham Palace, London.

OLD BOAT STILL DOES DUTY.
Right: Skaters at Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, find this old boat just the place for putting on their skates.

WINS PRIZE.
Left: Although the mother of four children and a busy housewife, besides, Mrs. Robert W. Schmertz, of 5427 Wilkins Avenue, finds time to paint. Three of her canvases won the Group Prize at the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh exhibition at Carnegie Institute this year. Mrs. Schmertz studied at Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art, Philadelphia, and at Gloucester, Massachusetts.

EVENING GOWN OF WHITE SATIN.
A wide band of fur at the bottom of the skirt is a feautre of this pleasing evening gown worn by Claudette Colbert.

TOBOGGANING IN CALIFORNIA.
In the Lake Tahoe region, up in the Sierras of California, can be found all kinds of winter sports.

SKI RUNNERS AT LAKE PLACID.
Left: The start of a cross-country run on skiis is shown with many enthusiasts participating.

DAY AND NIGHT PICTURES OF CLEVELAND'S PUBLIC SQUARE. Looking east on Superior Street and Euclid Avenue from the public square. Cleveland is the largest city in Ohio and the sixth city in population in the United States with 1,202,065 people in the 1930 census. Both these pictures, above and to the lower left, were taken by I. L. Dobyns, 836 Florida Avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

SOUTHERN MISS PLAYS EXPERT POLO.
Sara Lee, of Augusta, Georgia, is shown in recent practice game of the Augusta Polo and Racing Club at the new Kissing Bower Field.

FEODOR CHALIAPIN POSES FOR SON.
Boris Chaliapin, twenty-six years old, is shown in his Paris studio, at work on a portrait of his illustrious father.

DANCERS ENJOY SEA BREEZES.
Right: This group of dancers find the beach at Santa Monica, California, ideal for practicing their new steps. This one is called the "Chain Dance."

F'HEAVEN'S SAKE!
Boys will be girls in college theatricals and here is the Dartmouth players making up for the annual winter carnival play. John E. Cronin, left, is making up Martin Coffin, son of the illustrator, Haskell Coffin, while Robert Gallagher just poses.

TWO WEE SKIERS.
With all the assurance of their elders, these two German children are trudging to the open fields to try out their skis.

EVENING WRAP.
A wrap of soft cream galyak over a flowing satin frock of eggshell is worn by Loretta Young.

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. Many strenuous activities are pleasures, because I am not handicapped in any way. My work is no longer a task—I enjoy it. No one would ever believe I was crippled by rupture." This is the way people write us after ridding themselves of rupture by using STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS.

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"BAW-BAW" AND "BA BA."
Francis is debating what he'd better do about this intrusion which has frightened his twin sister, Louise. But "Billy the Kid" is a favorite pet in one of the Seattle Parks and would harm no one.

DIVING OUT OF THE FOUNTAIN.
Right: Rehearsing for adagio dancing does not look so easy. Lucille and Byron use the sands of Southern California for their training ground.

IN CHINESE PLAY.
These little Chinese children appeared recently in an entertainment arranged by the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A in New York.

WINTER FOOTBALL.
Lower left: Franklin Lippincott, with the ball, is about to score a goal or something while Jack Ralston, William Powers and William Hammett pile up in the snow in Farragut Street, Highland District.

IN PLEASANT RETIREMENT.
Henri Mouquin, famous French restaurant proprietor of New York, during earlier years, now lives on his farm at Williamsburg, Virginia. He is nearly ninety-four.

MIGHTY SNOW DRIFTS IN ERIE COUNTY.
Along the Yellowstone Trail, in Erie County, these snowdrifts were found and taxed the labors of the snowplows and scrapers. The picture on the left shows the height of the drifts and above is shown a snowplow in action. (Pictures through courtesy of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways).

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Summertime
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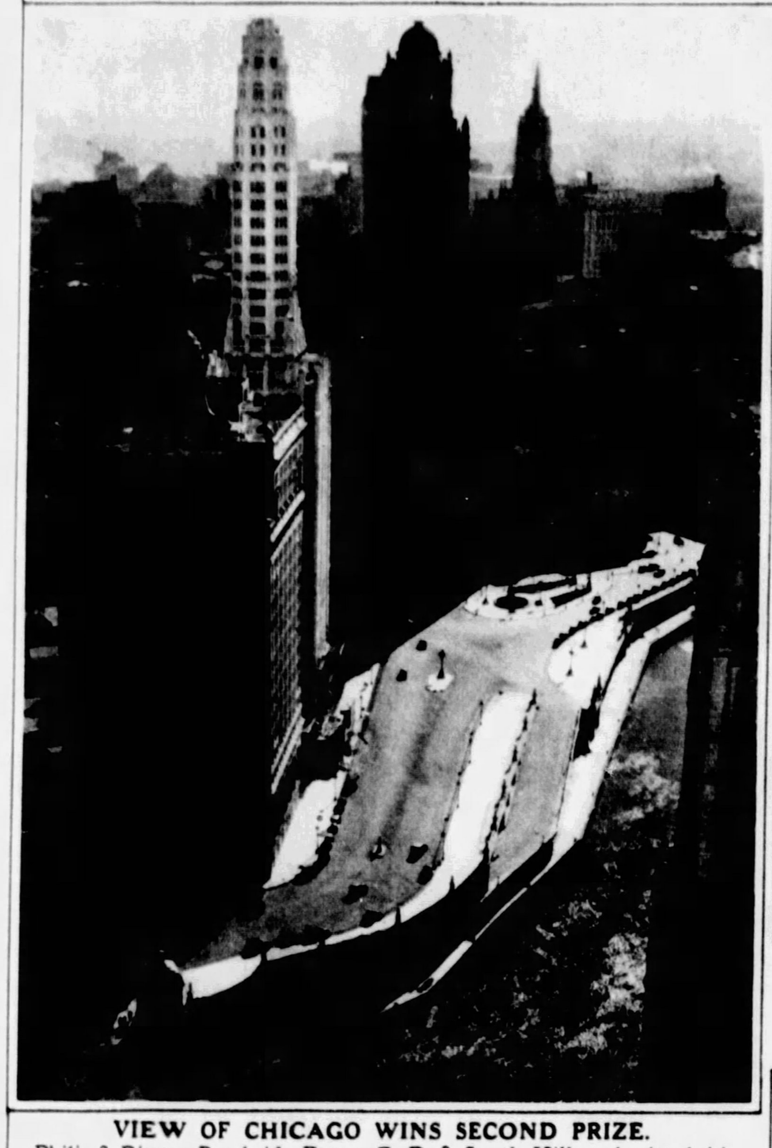
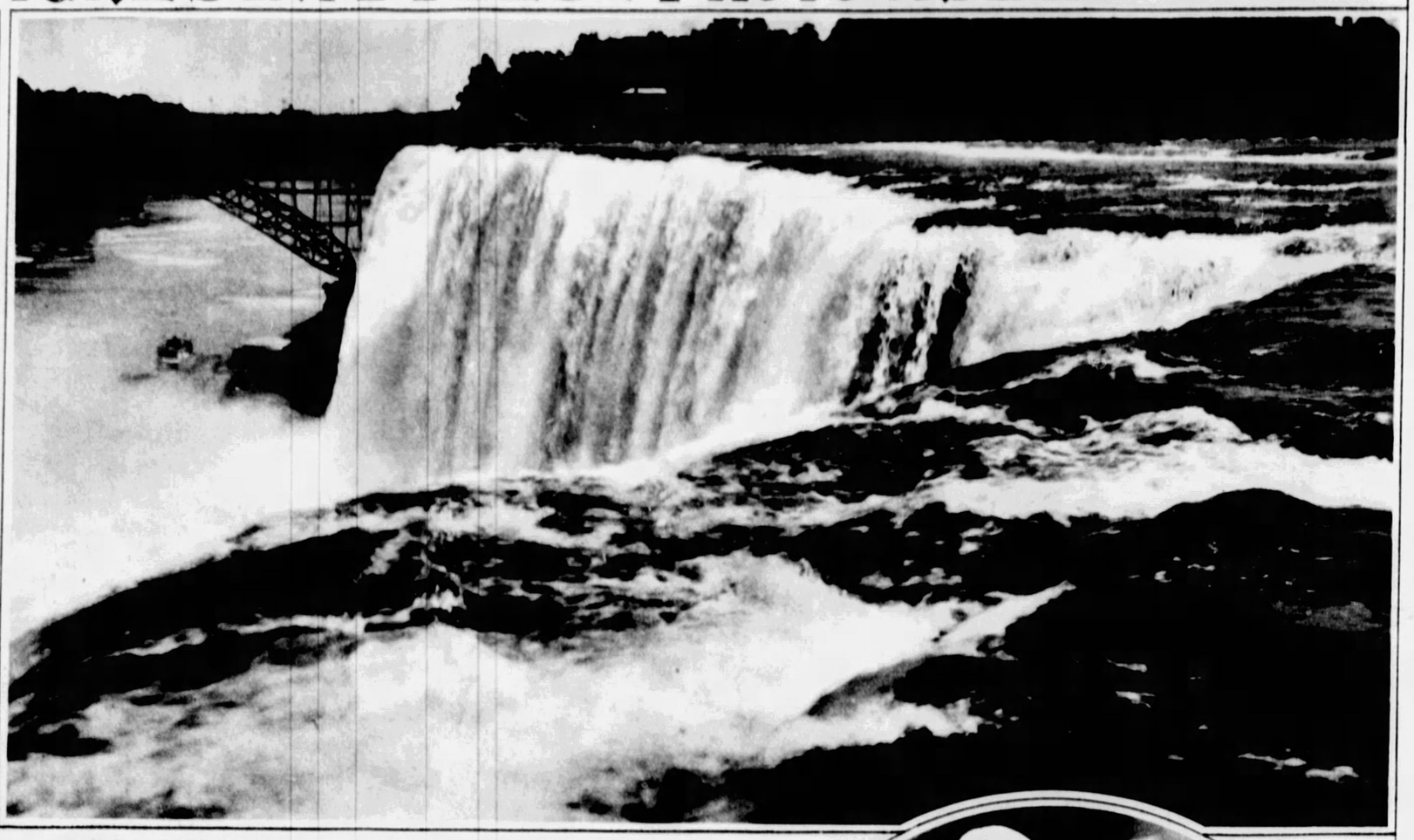


VIEW OF CHICAGO WINS SECOND PRIZE.
Philip S. Riggs, Brookside Farms, R. D. 9, South Hills, submitted this interesting snapshot of Chicago.



FIRST PRIZE PICTURE.
Fred Zeisig, Webster, Pa., took this splendid photograph of Niagara Falls and is awarded $5.00.

THIRD PRIZE SNAPSHOT.
Right: J. M. Labberton, 216 Lingrove Place, Homewood, awarded third prize.

AT THE SUMMER PALACE, PEKING, CHINA. Honorable Mention is awarded to Miss Edith Bane, 1208 Peoples East End Building, East Liberty, for this photograph taken on a recent tour of the world.

HAPPY INFANT.
Emile Sprumont, 641 South Fifth Street, Duquesne, gets Honorable Mention.

PITY MEE, DURHAM.
Right: Mrs. C. L. Loomis, 2116 Braddock Avenue, Swissvale, sent this snapshot from England.

"HOMEWARD" AWARDED HONORABLE MENTION.
A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, again wins Honorable Mention, this time with a pleasing rural scene.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second price, $3.00; third prize, $2.00. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshot and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

MELROSE ABBEY
Left: Alice Holmes Filkins, 972 Second Street, Beaver, gets Honorable Mention for this picture from Scotland.

PLAYMATES
Miss Laurette Redinger, 849 North St. Clair Street, wins Honorable Mention with this snapshot.

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